FRIDAY NOVEMBER 30 1984





# Tomorrow

Mary Tyler Moore and the Hill



The right wines and the right gifts at Christmas Cashing in The ways and means of getting the best from your bank manager Still a winner Why former England forward Mike Channon is playing top-class football at 36

# Portfolio

tition prize of £2.000 was shared by two winners vesterday. Mr Derek Barratt of Iver, Bucks and another winner from London, who wishes to remain anonymous, each receive £1,000. Portfolio list, page 16; how to play, Information Service, back page.

#### £300,000 'rip-off' raid on van

In armed gang used the claw of JCB mechanical digger to rip iff the roof of a security van in .£300,000 hold-up on the M23 icar Redhill, Surrey, yesterday. Juards in the Brinks-Mat van at helpless as eight men in falaclavas snatched the money.

#### Argentina hears orture facts

lorrifying details of human eights abuses in Argentina netween 1976 and 1983 are ictailed in a book which went

#### **Kohl mission**

Chancellor Germam lelmut Kohl, in talks with resident Reagan in Washingon today, will press for trengthening of Nato and relusion of medium-range nissiles in Europe in "um rella" arms negotiations with

#### \_airo initiative

gypt is launching a new Aiddle East peace initiative avolving Israel, the US, Jordan nd Palestinian representatives, oday Husain for Cairo, page 8

#### Seaside 'dole'

he Government is to take ction to stop the unemployed nd young people moving to easide hotels to live in lodgings in social security

#### No-go coast

ri Lanka is to establish a "no ran's land" along a suretch of oastline to combat increased prorist activity by Tamil paratists.

#### **3Ps' stress**

the US representative at the United Nations, yesterday abruptly cancelled a meeting with President Reagan (Nicho-Manchester survey shows tat although most GPs conder ihemselves overworked nd under stress, they spend nly 12 to 24 hours a week

#### Page 3 cing patients. England trail

un extraordinary burst of fast coring by India has left ingland 73 runs behind after he second day of the first Test Page 21 n Bombay

eader page, 13 etters: On student grants, from rof M F Thomas, and others Vorld Bank loans, from Mr M Bart: Minority voices, from ir William Hayter, and Mr R

eading articles: European-US alks; Nicaragua and the law;

reatures, pages 10-12 dichael Meacher on political avouritism in the health ervice; Robert Fisk looks chind the Amman conference; tustralia prepares to vote: halet girls; The seven-day

Dituary, page 14 Jeneral Hans Speidel, Ferlassified, pages 20, 24-26

Business to Bus	iness: Cars	
fonte News 2.3.5 Prerseas 6.8 Poppls 145 Poppls 155 Pop	Motoring Night Sky Parliament Sale Room	25 14 4 14 -23 27 27 28 14

# Tory whips alerted as revolt grows over student grants

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

night put on full weekend alert in an attempt to beat off a on student grants in the Commons on Thursday. More than half of the

Conservative backbench streng-th, 138 MPs, had by yesterday signed parliamentary motions criticizing Sir Keith Joseph's plan to increase parental contri-butions by £39 million from the start of the next academic year. Whitchall panic reached such

parliamentary private sec-retaries, ministers' unpaid linkmen in the Commons, were formally asked to pull their names off the motions. But the whips' efforts over the weekend will be aimed at

a high pitch that half a dozen

persuading and cajoling their backbench colleagues away from an ideal opportunity for

It was announced that Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will on Thursday move a Commons motion to approve his autumn statement on public spending, the package which contains Sir Keith's proposal to charge about 140,000 better-off families the extra £39 million towards their children's maintenance and tuition at university.

motion may amended and there were heavy mutterings in the Commons corridors last night that the Government could not count on backbench backing in a specific vote on grants. In the Commons, Mr Marga-

ret Thatcher defended the plan, repeating Sir Keith's defence that the extra money raised would help science research, and that Britain had the most generous system of student grants anywhere in the world. But her reply was marked by the complete lack of backbench

Government whips were last support and later, during day's debate on the second light put on full weekend alert business questions, two back an attempt to beat off a benchers, Mr Patrick Cormack, conservative backbench revolt an student grants in the south Staffordshire, and Mr meeting his backbench critics.

Antony Marlow, Northampton Sir Keith said in an interview with Channel Four news last might "The choices are fairly onservative backbench streng-not count on their votes. Mr and Mr motions and Mr meeting his backbench critics.

Sir Keith said in an interview with Channel Four news last might "The choices are fairly difficult, it is not easy to find with channel four news last motions with the political resisted by many of my "consigned to the political

It is understood that ministers, who discussed the possibility of revolt at yesterday's

Letters

Cabinet decided to switch a planned meeting between Sir Keith and backbenchers from Wednesday to Tuesday to give Mr Lawson more room for

If backbencher anger had not cooled by the time of Tuesday's meeting, ministers would need to consider the need to make an offer strong enough to buy off a

Sir Keith is due to answer education questions in the Commons on Tuesday afternoon before opening the second



with the request to withdraw their names from the motion. Election fighters exploit split

resisted by many of my colleagues. It is, as so often in

government, a dilemma." But he said: "Sometimes one has to

take a decision. I am sure my colleagues would agree, in the

Certainly, the Downing Street

line yesterday was that the

Cabinet was totally united behind Sir Keith. But individ-

ual colleagues, when pressed

have been keen to point out that

the plan was volunteered by Sir Keith, without Treasury prompting, and that it was not discussed in Cabinet.

The parliamentary private secretaries who were listed as having distanced themselves from government policy were:
Mr Stephen Dorrell and Mr

John Watson, both with the John Watson, both with the Department of Energy; Mr Richard Page, with the Leader of the House; Mr Robert

Atkins, Department of Trade

and Industry; Mr Kenneth

Carlisle, Northern Ireland: and

whether they had all complied

Mr John Watts, Environment.

national interest."

The Labour and Liberal candidates in the Enfield.
Southgate by-election yesterday
moved quickly to exploit
Conservative divisions over education fees (our Political

Continued on back page, col 6

#### Teachers' pay structure

# Big union pulls out of talks

the biggest teacher's organization.

This sudden decision by the NUT, which has 250,000 members, to pull out of three years of talks on a new salary structure for the profession, brings much closer the prospect of strikes and disruption in schools next year. It was achieved by a vote of 16 to 15, with all other teachers' organi-

zations voting against. If has left the other unions furious and the employers aghast. Although other unions objected strongly to parts of the local authority employers' package of reforms, they wanted to talk about it because they saw it as the only way of getting substantially more money for

their members. They are also bitter about the by the NUT's decision. "No one

Washington - In a move

which some observers inter-

preted as a fit of pique and

others as an elaborate same of

bluff. Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick,

She was due to see him last night to discuss her future after

her expected departure from

the UN at the end of the year.

She decided late on Wednes-

day, however to postpone the meeting because of what an

aide called pressing business at

It came hours after the

President indicated in a news-

paper interview that he was

resigned to her leaving his

Administration next month

because there was no foreign policy post available "that would be worthy of her".

The UN representative is

las Ashford writes).

the UN.

Kirkpatrick cancels talks

with Reagan on her fate

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent Proposals for a radical over- way the NUT has handled the can claim that there has been haul of teachers' pay and affair. The union announced on any attempt to test through conditions were killed unilater. Wednesday that it would use its negotiation the extent to which ally yesterday by a narrow majority on the Burnham the content of the document margin of one vote - by the Committee, which negotiates could be changed, he said. His National Union of Teachers, teachers' pay, to kill off the union would continue to talk to Salary Structure Working Party, the employers about it, he set up three years ago.
It failed to achieve this at a

Mr David Hart, general meeting of the teachers' side of secretary of the National Association of Headteachers the working party yesterday morning where the vote was a said the profession had every thing to gain and nothing to lose by continuing to talk. "Now we draw, eight votes to eight, with the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher sanctions and strikes in the New Education abstaining. So it pursued the matter into

a meeting of the full teachers' panel of the Burnham Com-Mr. Peter Snape, general secretary of the Scondary Heads mittee yesterday afternoon and Association, also deplored the NUT action and said his managed to get what it wanted. vote leaves a bitterly association was withdrawing its support for this year's salary Mr Fred Smithies, general

secretary of the National "If you carry something like Association of Schoolmasters/ this by one vote on such an Union of Women Teachers, which has 220,000 members, important issue you have got to come back and rethink", she said. "We have not even begun said he was sad and surprised to negotiate."

#### Foulkes asked to hand over copy of diary

A Labour front-bencher was sked yesterday by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, to give up his copy of the diary of the former officer of the HMS Conqueror, which sank the Belgrano during the Falklands conflict.

Mr George Foulkes was summoned to the Ministry of Defence yesterday morning and interviewed by Mr Heseltine. Publication of extracts of the diary in The Observer last

Sunday, was referred to the Director of Public Prosecutions. Mr Foulkes said in the and a copy of the same diary. Yesterday Mr Heseltine told Mr Foulkes that the Ministry was trying to retrieve all copie of the diary. But Mr Foulkes's copy was

only of the same extracts of the diary that had appeared in The Mrs Kirkpatrick: Game of



steps of the Elysée Palace yesterday at the start of her two-day official visit to France. After her first round of talks with M

Mitterrand, Mrs Thatcher told reporters: "But we have made great strides - there are now no problems between us (France and

Prime Minister, whose father had died, cancelled most of his other official engagements, but he will go ahead with all meetings involving.

team of seven ministers.

EEC summit, page 8 meetings involving Mrs Thatcher and her

# Miners' executive welcomes TUC initiative to end strike

welcomed the TUC's initiative to find a settlement of the pits dispute.

O A judge in Luxembourg has ruled that British courts have no jurisdiction over the

Miners' leaders yesterday money to pay a £200,000 fine on-Trent tonight and afterwards welcomed the TUC's attempts for contempt of court. to the TUC's attempts to to formulate a peace package to cnd the strike but were not Luxembourg bank was £4.63m to adopt a new negotiating

their executive meeting in Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the union, who was pressed by moderates to give an outline of the TUC strategy, said he had no further information. He was not present at the meeting with TUC leaders on Tuesday night. But Mr Michael McGahey, the unions' president and Mr Peter Heathfield, its general secretary, who represented the NUM were from ves

given details of the proposals at

tive meeting. Mr Scargill said after the executive meeting that the coal board's strategy had been an abysmal failure and this union is absolutely confident that this dispute will be won and the pit closure programme

The executive was meeting as a judge in Luxembourg released £4.38 million of the union's which have been frozen since November 14 as sequestrators from Price Waterhouse

picket-line violence at a rally for the miners tonight, according to Labour leadership sources.

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

but the remainder is being retained to cover the £200,000 fine and £50,000 for costs incurred by the City accountants. Price Waterhouse argued in court yesterday for a delay to allow consideration of papers showing that the union was no longer a trustee of its own funds, having been replaced by

the sequestrators. The judge ruled that orders made in the British High Court were not enforceable in Luxembourg, but the NUM did not contest the £250,000 remaining frozen. The union is now free to move the £4.38m, which amounts to roughly half its

assets, out of the country. In Zurich a judge postponed a decision yesterday for 10 days on an appeal by Price Water-house to freeze £503,000 of the union's funds, believed to be deposited with a Zurich financial company.

The focus of the dispute switches to the meeting between Mr Scargill and Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, at sought to track down union a Labour Party rally in Stoke-

Mr Neil Kinnock will repeat his attack on

to the TUC's attempts to the persuade the union leadership posture.

A meeting between the miners' union and the seven man TUC team monitoring the dispute will be held early next week when the timing of the initiative will be discussed. In the meantime the TUC

will be testing the reaction of the miners to revisions to the Plan for Coal which are expected to form the basis for substantive discussions Mr Scargill said yesterday

mediation whether they came from "the churches, the TUC or anybody cise". Leaders of 14,500 pit deputies, Nacods, were last night made the same 5.2 per cent pay offer which has already been

accepted by the colliery managers' union. The coal board said that 175 miners returned to work for the first time during the strike yesterday compared with 869

> Pits decimation, page 2 Parliament, page 4

# **Jobless** total rises by 3,500

By Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

Adult unemployment rose by only 3,500 this month, after seasonal adjustment. This is much the same increase as last month, though well below the monthly increase of 17,000 to 23,000 recorded during July to

25,000 recorded during July 15 September.

The unadjusted total of all unemployed people claiming beneift fell by 2.550 this month. 20 3,222,586, or 13.4 per cent of the control of the c the workforce, as 23,000 more school-leavers left the register.

The small rise in the adult total brought the average increase over a three-month period - the usual measure of unemployment trends - below 10,000 for the first time since June. But government officials believe the underlying trend is still rising by up to \$5,000 a month, and that figures for next month and January will be less

The number of vacancies on offer at job centres fell this month, depressing the rising trend in vacancies seen since the spring.

The number of people covered by special employment and training measures is estimated to have risen by 9,000 this month, including an increase of 6,000 in the number of school-leavers on the Youth Training Scheme who now total 356,000. The estimated effect of these measures on unemploy-ment is to reduce the number of people claiming benefit by 490,000.

The seasonally adjusted adult unemployment rate now stands at 12.9 per cent of workforce, compared with 12.2 per cent last November, and is likely to reach 13 per cent over the next few months.

Regional adult unemployment rates range from more than 20 per cent in Northern Ireland and nearly 18 per cent in the North of England to

#### London pleased by Hong Kong reaction to pact The British Government was

said last night to be "very encouraged" by an official assessment that most of Hong Kong's inhabitants have found the Anglo-Chinese agreement on their future "acceptable" Published in the form of a White Paper, it virtually ensures approval of the draft debate on Wednesday. This in turn will clear the way for Mrs Thatcher to sign the document in Peking on December 19.

However, she will come under pressure before then from MPs and from unofficial members of Hong Kong's executive and legislative councils, who will voice their concern over some aspects of the agreement.

Citizenship anger, page 6

# Kinnock to repeat attack on violence

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent Mr Neil Kinnock will tonight

give Mr Arthur Scargill a face-to-face warning that the case for coal is not advanced by picketline violence.

The Labour leader will be addressing a specially-staged party rally for the miners in Stoke-on-Trent, and leadership sources said last night that he would repeat the attack on violence which he made during the TUC conference at Brighton on September 4.

Mr John Golding, Labour MP for Newcastle-under-Lyme. and one of the conference organizers said on Central Television's Central Lobby programme that he expected Mr Kinnock to say that he supported the case for coal, the case for the miners and the case for Britain, but that violence was strategically damaging to that case. Also, from the point of view of the National Union of Mineworkers, violence is counter-productive because it plays into Mrs Thatcher's hands," he

There was some debate at Westminster last night as to whether Mr Kinnock could or would go further, possibly with an appeal for movement by the two sides in the dispute.

But party sources reflected Mr Kinnock's frustration when they said that he could hardly make any public plea to Mr Scargill while the government maintained its hardline stand on negotiations. Ministers said last night that they would not budge until they received categorical assurances that Mr Scargill was willing to concede the closure of uneconomic pits. The Prime Minister said

yesterday that many high-cost pits must be closed to achieve an efficient coal industry. In an interview recorded for French television she said the Government was fighting to get an efficient industry with-coal at a reasonable price.

Left wing allies of Mr Arthur Scargill believe that tonight's rally is being organized with the Continued on back page, col 1



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#### Quota clash brings butter shortage warning said: "There is a fear that if

By Michael Horsnell

Warnings of a shortage of milk for home-produced butter in the shops next year followed an extraordinary conflict yes-terday between the Government and its quango, the Milk Marketing Board, over EEC milk production quotas.

Only 24 hours after Mr Michael Jopling, the Minister of Agriculture, urged dairy farmers to leave the industry, in line with an EEC cut in production quotas, the board stepped in with a call to farmers to boost production. The contradiction comes in

the wake of an EEC agreement

earlier this year to curb the runaway cost of farm spending. It meant that from April 1 Britain's 40,000 dairy farmers were ordered to cut production by 6 per cent or about one million tonnes a year.

expected to return to academic life, despite the President's

requests for her to remain in

New York a little longer. She

has already turned down an

offer to become ambassador in

the President may change his

Some supporters still believe

Anxious to avoid severe penalties for over-production, farmers cut back but found that with the added difficulty of last summer's drought they had seriously under-produced According to the board milk production in England and Wales has dropped by almost 10 per cent – an extra 3.8 per cent or 298 million litres below

the 6 per cent ordered by the

that unless milk production can be increased to the quota level the EEC, which now has a butter mountain of 1,032,000 tonnes and a milk lake of 845,000 tonnes, will use Britain's production figures as an excuse to impose further cuts

Several hundred jobs have been lost in creameries producing butter since the introduction of the quota system. The board said yesterday that to meet the quota for the eyar ending March 31, 1985 future production would have to be 6.7 per cent above quota.

to meet quotas by Britain other EEC farm ministers may well see quota going spare and say if that country can't use it why don't we reallocate it to other He added: "It is a worrying situation and we want farmer

to hoost their production. What happened is that they were plunged suddenly into a quota system and started to react quickly to avoid penalties, and then they were hit by the drought before they could judge whether they were over-react-A spokesman for the board

Farmers in Britain, which is

per cent self-sufficient in milk, face penalties of up to 17p per litre of over-produ The Milk Marketing Board said that though there should be no shortage of milk on the doorstep there could be a shortage of butter, traditionally

> A National Farmers Union spokesman said: This has caused some anxiety. We would obviously be strengously opposed to any reduction in quota. The Government is offering up to £50 million over five years in compensation to

a less profitable milk product

farmers who agree to quit their milk quotas can reallocated

# curb abuse of 'dole on the sea'

ployed and young people moving to seaside hotels to enjoy "dole on the sea", to stop 16 and 17-year-olds leaving home to live in lodgings on social security, and to cut excessive charges and profits made by some residential and nursing homes was announced yesterday by the Government.

One effect of the proposals, on which the Government is and those in residential and consulting, will be that unemployed people who leave their home town to seek work will normally be paid board and lodging in the new town only for two to four weeks.

Only if they can prove they are looking for work, with a reasonable hope of finding it, will payments continue. If they can not, the lodging payment will be halted and benefit cut back to the basic £22.45 a week. Sixteen and seventeen-year-

olds will in future be entitled to leave home and move into lodgings only in exceptional cases, for example, if they have dependent children or are At the same time the

Government is to cut to £148 a week the maximum it will pay for the elderly in private and

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent Action to stop the unem- highest charge it is now meeting. Present residents will. however, be protected with current charges continuing to be

> The moves, aimed to save £70 million a year, follow a 50 per cent increase from £380 million to £570 million in the past year in supplementary benefit being paid in board and lodging charges for the homeless nursing home care.

They follow allegations of profiteering by seaside hoteliers who have advertised to encourage the unemployed to move and to live on payments which can amount to £80-£110 a week. There have also been alle-

gations that some private and residential nursing homes have used social security rules to increase charges so that nursing home care varies form £80 to Future limits of what will be

paid for residential and nursing home care will be set nationally. For the elderly in a residential home the maximum charge to be met will be £120 (£148.60 for nursing home care). Higher scales will be set for homes caring for the mentally ill, drink and drug misusers, and the voluntary nursing homes - mentally and physically handi-almost £150 lower than the capped.

#### Unionist fined £100 for 'burn Catholics' remark

member of the Northern Ire-land Assembly who said the a stipendiary magistrate, Mr Belfast authorities should buy Robert Porter. an incinerator to burn Roman Catholics and their priests, stood by his remarks after being public meeting last May. convicted under Northern Ireland's Incitement to Hatred Act

George Seawright, a Glaswegian aged 33, who settled in Belfast in 1974, and represents North Belfast at Stormont, was fined £100 and sentenced to six months' imprisonment sus-

Democratic Unionist pended for three years in a

Mr Seawright did not deny that he made the remarks at a

would be difficult to imagine more threatening, abusive and insulting language and Roman Catholics could easily have become incensed by such intolerant, provocative, threatening and inflammatory com-

#### Changes in law urged for damage cases

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs

Reforms in the law to ensure reater instice for victims of latent damage" - those who suffer loss as a result of bad professional advice or defective building work carried out many years before - are recommended in a report published yesterday.

The report by the Law Reform Committee, a group of judges and lawyers under Lord Scarman, says that the present law is both uncertain and can cause injustice. At present there is a time

limit on going to court about a latent defect. The damage may lie hidden for many years after the negligence that caused it, but a claim cannot be pursued more than six years after the damage occurred.
Instead the report recommends that the limit be

extended to allow the victim three years from the date of discovery, or reasonable discoverability, of latent damage. Second, that there should be a second, that there should be a "long stop" bar on proceedings more than 15 years after the initial breach of duty.

The committee, which has drawn substantially from the

Law Society's proposals after submissions from 140 individuals and bodies, says that plaintiffs must have a fair chance to pursue their remedy. But defendants are also entitled to protection against old, stale

Latent defects may arise in a number of circumstances, the report says. A builder may act negligently in putting inad-equate or unsound foundations into a building, but the owner may be unaware of the damage for many years and may even sell the property before becom-ing aware of it. Or a solicitor, surveyor or accountant may give unsound advice on which the client acts, only to discover years later that the advice was bad.

In such cases "very serious damage, physical or financial, may be suffered", but the victim is barred from obtaining a remedy, the report says. Law Reform Committee: 24th report latent damage. (Stationery Office,



# TV licence penalties

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent Home Office proposals for

out-of-court penalties for people who do not pay licence fees for their televisions were supported by government research yester-

The proposal is one of a number of ideas being discussed within the Home Office, with the support of the Home Secretary, to speed justice and avoid cluttering the courts with relatively trivial offences.

About 8 per cent of fine defaulters committed to prison are television licence fee evaders. The Home Office hope is that providing the means to pay up without going to court would help to divert people from

custody.

A bulletin of the Home Office Research and Planning Unit said yesterday: "Bearing in mind the relatively trivial nature of television licence evasion, there is a strong case for offering a mitigated penalty

#### New look at London forum likely after GLC By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Government is prepared to look favourably at proposals for a standing forum of London backbench MPs after the abol-ition of the Greater London Council in 1986.

Although ministers remain determined not to countenance the creation of any newly elected executive authority to replace the GLC, they are unlikely to stand in the way of the creation of a London "grand committee", if that is the wish of London MPs and of the House of Commons.

The Government's willingness to consider proposals for a London forum is expected to be indicated by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, and Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Local Government, when they speak in the Commons debate on Monday and Tuesday on the

have failed to agree on a single form of defiance to the rates

ceiling the Government is about

the cuts demanded through rate-capping or to use the Government's appeal machin-

There is a clear split among

party activists: those who want

to refuse to levy rates until the

Government retreats and those

who favour, the tactic threat-

ened by councillors in Liver-pool this year, to levy a rate below the amount needed to

been adopted by Labour activists in Hackney. But Mrs

Margaret Hodge, leader of

They will not comply with

to impose on them.

cover spending.

second reading of the Local Government Bill, which pro-vides for the scrapping of the GLC and the metropolitan councils. The body, which would be similar in its role to grand committee, is backed by a large number of Conservative London William 1997.

don MPs as a way of filling the vacuum created by the GLC abolition to allow London-wide issues to be defeated. No legislation would be required to set up the forum. All that would be required is a resolution of the Commons.

The Government is opposed to the idea of a specific "Minister for London" but may be prepared to consider the possibility of departmental ministers devoting part of their regular question team slots in the Commons to London

bringing the issue down to law-breaking instead of services and

mittee - shop stewards rep-

resenting workers for councils

affected by rate-capping - called Labour councillors who cannot

face the risks associated with

leader of the Greater London Council, said: "If any councillor

refuses to stand down now and

goes on to support compliance

and cuts in services, then he or

she is as much a scab as any

miner crossing NUM picket lines."

Mr John McDonnell, deputy

defying the law to step down.

The London Bridge Com-

Labour split over

tactics on rates

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

Labour-controlled councils neighbouring Islington, wrote ave failed to agree on a single yesterday in London Labour orm of defiance to the rates Briefing: "Such a tactic is the mirror image of Tory strategy;

democracy.

Sir Philip Goodhart, MP for Beckenham, the former minis-ter, who led the pressure for a forum, told *The Times* last night that during a careful canvass of his colleagues he had found a majority of back-benches in favour of the idea. Sir Philip said: "We have at

last taken the politicians' fingers out of for example the day-today running of London trans-port, but one still needs to be able to discuss their perform-ance and their plans in a sensible fashion. The announcement of the establishment of a forum has so

far apparently been delayed because of fears among ministers that other regions of the country will demand similar treatment. Ministers appear to accept that the case of London

#### 138 Tories in grants rebellion

Nearly 50 more Conservative APs signed yesterday one of the two Commons motions criticizing Sir Keith Joseph's proposed change in parental contributions towards student main-tenance. That brings the total of signatures to 138.

Yesterday's new signatures



#### Judge orders students out A High Court judge ordered

more than 50 students occupy-ing a building at the North East London Polytechnic in protest at staff redundancies to leave the college.

Mr Justice Boreham granted orders yesterday to the college authorities giving them immediate possession of the Green Annexe, West Ham Building, Romford Rd, Stratford, north London, which has been occupied by the students for nine

#### last night in an attempt to tackle racial discrimination It includes a commitment in principle to include a question on race in the 1991 census and moves to discover more statis-tical inforation about ethnic groups in schools and employment schemes, The proposals, made in response to a Commons select committee on home affairs report published before the last general election, were enthusiastically welcomed by the Com-mission for Racial Equality last

Census in

1991 to

have race

question

By Richard Evans
Lobby Reporter

A potentially radical extenof monitoring ethnic

groups in Britain was an-

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A spokesman for the commission said: "The first step towards eliminating discrimination is to find out what is actually happening. Getting this kind of hard information is anessential first step to reducing the level of discrimination." A question on ethnic origin was withdrawn from the 1981 census because it was believed

public opinion was so hostile it could have adversely effected the survey.

The number of people accepted for settlement in the

United Kingdom from the New Commonwealth and Pakistan fell to 25,300 in the year ending September 30, according to the Home Office. That is 3,300 fewer than in the previous 12 months. But the total accepted from the Old Commonwealth rose by nearly 1,600 to 7,100. The number from the rest of the world increased only slightly to

#### BP plans oil wells on Dorset island

The application will ultimately be for a five-year appraisal licence from the Department of Energy, but as a first step BP is applying for planning per-mission from Purbeck Districtand Dorset County Councils.

Britain's other leading oil exploration company. Shell, yesterday announced that all of the orders for the fabrication of equipment for the North Seas newest gas field have been placed with British companies. Contracts worth £39 million

for the Sean field platform equipment were agreed yester-day, bringing the total so far placed in the United Kingdom to more than £80 million. BP has become the first of company to submit an application under the new government rules controlling onshore. oil exploration. Permission is being sought for appraisal wells

on Furzey Island in Poole harbour, Dorset. will be drilled as part of the programme to extend the Wytch Farm oilfield, Britain's largest onshore oil-field, with 4,000 barrels of oil being produced each day,

#### Man acquitted

David Sambrook, aged 26, 2 veteran of the Falklands conflict, who was accused of killing his father was cleared at St Albans Crown Court yesterday on charges of murder and manslaughter.

#### Car of the Year

The Opel Kadett, sold in Britain as the Vauxhall Astra. was named Car of the Year yesterday. The Renault 25 was second and Lancia Thema

The Times overseas selling prices The Times overseas selling prices:
Austria Sch 29; Belgium B In 80; Canadia
52.76; Canadian Pet 1.70; Cyprus 700 mile
Denmark Dkr. 9.50; Finland Mide 9.47
Prance Frs 7.700; Ourmany D.M.; Geoco D. 100; Finland C. 100; Finland D.M.; Finland D

#### More oil used for power

By David Young Energy Correspondent

The latest figures issued by the Department of Energy confirm the increasing reliance of oil at the power stations during the miners' strike, with refinery consumption of heating oil up by more than 50 per cent. Figures published yesterday

support estimates made this week by officials of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) that the miners' strike is resulting in British power stations accounting for about 6 per cent of total Opec production. Department of Energy figures

for all energy consumption in the third quarter of this year show that while coal consumption was 47.5 per cent less than use of oil products rose by 28.6 The statistics show that while

oil flowing through British refineries in the thin quarter rose by 5 per cent, compared with last year, production of burning-oil rose by 54.2 per cent. Britain's own oil pro-duction increased by 4.1 per cent while the amount of imported oil rose by 8 per cent. Imports of coal, at 2,300,000 tonnes in the third quarter. compared with 1,400,000

# Rally told of pits decimation

Mr McGahey said the docu-

The National Coal Board planned to "decimate" the Scottish coalfield, according to ments clearly demonstrated that the board intended to decimate the Scottish coalfield. He appealed to the trade union movement to honour the documents disclosed yesterday at a rally in Glasgow, organized by the National Union of by the Nau Mineworkers. promises it had given to support the miners' strike. "It is action Mr Michael McGahey, vice-president of the NUM, told the we require, to implement TUC policy so we can end this strike as quickly as possible. rally that the documents which

had come into the union's Mr Tom Dougan, Scottish possession showed that instead TUC president, told the rally of 11 pits employing about 12,000 men, the Scottish coal-12,000 men, the Scottish coal-field could be reduced to only four pits, employing 6,200 men would mean that 16,000 jobs four pits, employing 6,200 men would be lost inside the industry, and 8,000 outside it, by 1987. The "better scenario" put the figures at 7,500 men compared with 1981 employ-employed at five pits.

yesterday that the main part of the Scottish coalfield would be producing into the twenty-first century, and jobs would be available for everyone who wished to stay in the industry. The board would soon begin recruiting young people to prepare the coalfield for longterm production and most ocoiuse dies, which had had major investiment in recent years, would continue in pro-

Producing units in the twenty-first century, the statement added, would include the Frances and Seafield complex

#### Law of 1875 invoked against miner

Road, Skelmanthorpe, near Huddersfield, was also charged

 Sixteen working miners agreed to postpone their att-London to make union officials personally responsible for the



two new bishops he consecrated yesterday: left, Kingston upon Thames, the Right Rev Peter Selby, and Woolwich, the Right Rev Albert Hall. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

#### Sale room

#### French auction record for Duchesse portrait By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

French eighteenth century painting moved into the big francs (£165,000).

Among the other astonishing on Wednesday when a portrait by Madame Vigée Le Brun, the companion of Queen Marie Antoinette and favoured delineator of the ancien regime,

made an auction price record at 6.9 million francs (£600,000).

The painting depicts the Duchesse de Gramont-Caderousse in fancy dress. She is shown in simple peasant costume as a grape harvester with a basket full of grapes and peaches.

The other extraordinary record price was for a drawing by Boilly depicting the crowd gathered in front of the David painting of the coronation of Napoleon, the "Sacre de L'Em-

KHAN CARPETS LTD 46 New Bond St., London W1. Tel. No. 01-491 4116 CLOSING DOWN SALE Hundreds of good investments at bargain prices.

#### £66m drugs seized in a year

Cocaine seizures increased fivefold last year when a record £66 million of drugs was intercepted, according to figures from the customs and excise

Heroin seizures, for the year ending March, 1984, increased to 218.8kg, with 78 per cent coming from the Indian subcontinent, particularly Pakistan The bulk of the 62.7kg of cocaine intercepted was seized at Heathrow airport from smugglers arriving from South America.

There were 3,356 seizures of cannabis totalling 26,330kg, an increase of more than 10,000kg compared with 1982-83. The record annual drugs haul, a total of 3,841 seizures, had an estimated street value of £66 million, the customs and excise annual report for 1983 to 1984 says. Of 1,248 people convicted of drug offences, 826 were jailed for up to 13 years. Investigators continued to

concentrate on trapping orga-nizers and leading figures in international drug smuggling rings, the report says. Close links with the police were maintained and more

combined operations had been mounted with considerable success. Information had also been supplied to law enforcement agencies abroad.



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مكذامن الأصل

#### pits dispute started a charge from the last century was used yesterday to bring a striking miner to court. The charge was

ght under the Conspiracy and Protection of Property Act, Paul Anthony Ward, aged 20, was charged at Hudders-field with persistantly following

working miners with a view to compelling them to abstain from their work at Emley colliery and Park Mill colliery, near Huddersfield.

Miss Nicola Reasbeck, for the prosecution, said the case was being referred to the Mr Ward, of Huddersfield

with reckless driving and the case was adjourned until January 11. He was allowed bail, on condition that he confined his picketing to he own pit, Park Mill, and did not

follow working miners.

Five working miners, whose patience snapped after weeks of harassment by strikers, retaliated by causing more than £300 damage to a caravan in use as a picket's shelter, Chesterfield magistrates were told. They admitted causing damage and using threats and were each

ordered to pay fines, compen-sation and costs totalling £120.

• Thirty-nine pickets were arrested and two policemen injured in violent incidents in South Wales yesterday as striking miners again ambushed lorries carrying coal and iron ore between Port Talbot and Llanwern steel

£200,000 contempt fine im-posed on their union. The new date for the hearing is Decem-ber 14. Parliament, page 4

Among the other astonishing prices in the Audap, Godeau

and Soanet sale was a protrait of

Paul Berard by Renoir at 4 million francs (£340,000) and a view of the Château de Chillon

resting on its reflection in the lake at 2.4 million francs

At Christie's in London yesterday one of the most superb examples of English

marquetry work, the satinwood

and marquetry cabinet-on-stand

made for William 6th Baron

Craven (1738-1791), was sold for £140,000 to the Pine Mine, a

furniture dealer from the

Wandsworth Bridge Road, London. It was sold by the Earls

of Craven at Christie's in 1979 for £33,000 which seemed a lot

At Sotheby's the collection of

glass made since 1945 formed

by Dan Klein, until recently a major dealer, sold for £104,802 with 5 per cent unsold. Extra-

ordinary prices were paid including a new auction price

record for postwar glass at £27,500 (estimate £2,000-

£3,000) for a multicoloured

Venini glass designed by Fulvio

Impressionist sale, Back page

Bianconi in 1960.

(£210,000).

at the time.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, with

# **New rates from Nationwide**

6-75% 9-64% **Share Accounts** 6-75% 9-64% **FlexAccounts** 8 00% 11-43% **Bonus-7 Accounts** 11-79% 8-25% Super Bonus Accounts 8-50% 12-14% Bonus-90 Accounts 12-14% 8-50% Capital Bonds (New 23rd Issue) The rate of interest on all existing Capital Bonds will be decreased by 1% from 1 December 1984. The guaranteed extra interest paid on all

existing Capital Bonds continues unchanged. Subscription Share Accounts 7-75% 11-07% **Deposit Accounts** 6-50% 9.29%

Mortgage Accounts-New Advances The rate of interest charged on repayment mortgages for new owner occupier borrowers is 11.75% from 15 November 1984.

Mortgage Accounts - Existing Mortgages The rate of interest charged on existing repayment loans for owner occupier borrowers will be 11.75% with effect from 1 December 1984.

Higher rates arising from endowment and pension linked mortgages will continue to apply.

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# Most family doctors see patients for less than 24 hours a week, study says

only between 12 hours and 24 hours a week seeing patients, a study of 200 general prac-

The study, by Manchester University's department of general practice, show big variations in the time doctors actually spend with patients; from five hours a week in one case to 46 in another. But more than 62 per cent of doctors with fewer than 2.000 patients on their books spent only 16 hours or iess a week with patients, while colleagues with big lists of more than 2,500 usually spent more time.

The study suggests that reducing the average number of patients on a GP's books from the present average of 2,100 to 1,700 as the British Medical Association advocates may well not result in patients getting more time with their doctors. Reducing the number of doctors with lists of more than 2,500 natients, however, may mean he patients get more time.

The study by Professor David
-Metcalfe and Dr David Wilkin examined only the time doctors spent with patients in the surgery or on home visits. Travelling to visits, time spent

**Boys** and

girls come

out at play

By Lucy Hodges

Little girls are more serious

**Education Correspondent** 

than boys - at least, during playtime. Then they like to talk

about topics such as the

miners, the Royal Family and

kicking boys, whereas boys tell jokes, and discuss hairy men

This glimpse into topics of

conversation in the nation's

school playgrounds comes in a survey undertaken for BBC

School Radio's In the News

programme for nine to 12-year-

olds. It found that boys were

more likely to swear, fight, play lootball and talk about being

The survey, which was

rroadcast yesterday, and was pased on 30,000 replies to a juestionnaire which asked children what they did in the

playground, confirms all the

itereotypes beld about the way

oys and girls behave. The tirls tended to spend their time hatting and some of them said

bey would rather have no

However, both sexes said

per cent of boys saying they used bad language. Boys also

lrank more in the playground,

probably because they ran wound more, but the girls ate

nore and spent more money if

Many of the boys - one in

right - admitted to scrounging

food off other people, and one in 40 boys said they stole food

from others. Boys also quarrelied more than girls.

The survey showed that

football was the main play-

ground activity, certainly for boys, of whom one-third said it was their main activity. The

sexes differed in their attitude towards playtime, with half the boys keen to go out compared with one-third of the girls.

The survey concluded that the playground sounded a happy place. More than a third of children said they enjoyed the breaks, and only one child

in eight said he or she was norried. Younger children were

more likely to feel unhappy or onely than older children.

£40m jet order

pany said yesterday. The orders are worth £40 million.

at the Hyatt Carlton Tower,

here was a sweetshop near by.

and werewolves.

pests than girls.

playtime at all.

Most family doctors spend arranging hospital appoint- visitors and district nurses who have between 12 hours and 24 ments, talking to health visitors, provided crucial back up for district nurses, social workers and others about patients and

doing other work on behalf of patients was not included. But Professor Metcalfe said yesterday it seemed clear "that the majority of doctors are not overwhelmed in terms of the number of hours they actually spend with patients, none the less 57 per cent of doctors we studied considered themselves

overworked and under stress". doctors say they cannot undertake the sort of preventive and screening work which society wants them to, the reason may not be that they do not have the time, but because they are under stress for other reasons. With pressure on hospital

resources. GPs were having to live with great uncertainty when making difficult decisions about whether to refer patients to hospital. In inner cities much illness is caused by or compounded by unemployment, poverty, bad housing and because people are

confirmed that it would be oining the other big three"

clearing banks in opening oranches on Saturdays, it will become the first to offer a free

panking services to its personal

on accounts so long as they are kept in credit. But if an account

dips into the red at any point

during any three-month

accounting period, charges are levied on the account for the whole of that period. Free banking will be introduced on

December 10, but until then

only accounts with more than

£100 in credit are free of

During next year Midland also plans to open 50 of its high

hey swore in the playground, grant a temporary exit visa for when it became clear that the vith 7 per cent of girls and 19 the composer, Eidson Denisov, Soviet authorities were hesitat-

to attend the premiere of his

work. The Blue Notebook, is

London on Wednesday.

The council commissioned

Mr Denisov, one of Russia's

leading composers, earlier this

year. It was the first time a Soviet composer had been commissioned by the body, and

came after council-sponsored

tour of a Soviet jazz group.

The council had expected

Midland will levy no charges

account customers.

"We are dealing with problens that aren't simply medical problems though they have a medical kernel. That is very stressful, too", he said.

With the Government due to produce a Green Paper on the future of family doctor services in the spring, the British Medical Association has been arguing for a reduction in list sizes to about 1,700, maintaining that it would improve standards of patient care. But the Manchester study, published in today's British Medical Jouirnal suggests that while reducing the numbers of patients on lists of about 2,500 may well increase time for patients, there was no clear pattern below that figure,

For doctors with fewer than 2,000 patients, 37 per cent spent fewer than 12 hours a week seeing patients with another 25 per cent spending only between 12 and 16 hours. Most of those patients did not get longer with not able to get their social their GP, although a quarter of security benefits, he said. There their consultations lasted more was an acute shortage of than nine minutes, against only sheltered housing for the men- 9 per cent for doctors with more sheltered housing for the men-tally ill, of home helps, health than 2,500 registered patients.

mornings between 9 am and

12.30 pm. This will increase to 150 branches in 1986: Mid-land's basic personal financial services will be available on

Saturdays, including cash with-

drawals from automatic teller

Midland expect the extra cost

of the Saturday service to be

about £3.5 million in the first

year, but the bank expects

increased revenue from extra

business. It also hopes to make a profit from free banking by

attracting 100,000 new deposi-

At present half of Midland

Bank accounts attract charges, but with free banking this is

expected to fall to one in three

ing about allowing Mr Denisov

to leave the country, the council

made approaches to the Labour

Sir William Rees-Mogg

chairman of the council, wrote

to the Soviet ambassador.

saying that the council was "deeply distressed" that the

Soviet authorities had not been

able to agree to the visit.

leader, Mr Neil Kinnock,

tors initially.

accounts,

Protest to Moscow over

visa ban on composer

By Our Arts Correspondent

tested to the Soviet Embassy allowed to attend the premiere against Moscow's refusal to of the composition.

The Arts Council has pro- that Mr Denisov would be

machines, financial advice

Midland Bank joins

weekend opening

Midland Bank yesterday street branches on Saturday





Famous Five: The Post Office has issued five new stamps to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Great Western Railway.

The stamps, painted by Terence Cuneo, all include the artist's trademark - a small

Mr Caneo (above), aged 76, with his



painting of the Flying Scotsman at including a mouse on his stamps as a joke The five stamps also include the

Paddington Station yesterday, started

Cheltenham Flyer (above left) and the Royal Scot (right) as well as the Cornish Riviera and the Golden Arrow. (Photograph: Chris Harris).

# MPs lobbied in drug campaign

become the victims of accidents before they were born were carried and wheeled into Westminster by their parents yesterday in a campaign for compensation from a drug

The parents claim that their children's malformaties were children's mallormates were caused by the morning sickness drug, Debendox. That claim is strenously dealed by the maker, Merrell Dow, in spite of company's decision to pay about £90 million over a period of years to 700 American

families, rather than contest their claims in court. The British parents,

represent about 450 children, were lobbying their MPs yesterday. They are seeking support for their case against the company through action in the American and British

One of them, Mrs Irene ibson, of Sideup, Kent, brought along her son, Steven aged 14 months.

She said he has five missing ribs, suffers from spina bifida and curvature of the spine, has

movement in his left leg or foot. She added that she believed Debendox was the cause of her son's abnormalities.

However, the campaign for compensation by the Debendox action group has been de-scribed as "wholly misconbyt Mr Kenneth the Minister for ceived."

He and others, including The Lancet, have argued that there is no scientific evidence linking the drug with the children's

#### Jewish Chronicle's protective action By Tony Samstag charity and to be called the

The Jewish Chronicle has changed its corporate structure in order to protect itself from possible takeover bids that might compromise its independence; its managing director

said yesterday. Mr Sidney Moss said a newly

formed company, registered as a

Kessler Foundation, would hold all shares with voting rights, while the existing shares in the privately owned Jewish Chronicle company had been converted into non-voting ordinary shares. The transfer of voting control from the existing comgeneral meeting, had been voluntary, he added.

Founded in London 143 years ago, the Jewish Chronicle claims to be the oldest Jewish newspaper in the world and to

offer a "completely independent

forum for all aspects of Anglo-

#### Baby heart transplants criticized by doctor

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

A heart specialist has said A heart specialist has said that the practice of heart transplants for babies, while "challenging and exciting", must be seriously questioned by the medical profession.

Professor Michael Oliver, president of the British Cardiac

Society and professor of cardi-ology at Edinburgh University disapproves of such operations, he states in a letter in the latest issue of The Lancet.

The professor notes that the problem of whether further transplantations might be needed as the child grows has not been explored.

The procedure and the maintenance of a normal life after the replacement of an infant's heart are such formidable calls on resources that their place in the responsible delivery of health care must be quesioned, he says.

Professor Oliver says that "embryological development is not always perfect". He adds: Surgeons, physicians and parents should learn to accept that biology can go awry and thattechnical feats may not right it again.
In the context of malformed

hearts incompatible with prolonged survival, many parents are young enough to try again."
Professor Oliver's comments come in the wake of two infant heart transplant operations this year, both of which aroused

cutting out insurance brokers.

"We aim to undercut the

leaders in the market by about 10 per cent", Mr Geoffrey

Naylor, group marketing ad

viser said yesterday. Mr Naylor said that the target was to attract a maximum of 100,000

customers in the first year of

The group, which operates in

England through its Williams & Glyn's subsidiary, has applied

to the Department of Trade and

Industry which regulates the

insurance industry, for a licence. Although some of the big banks already have large

insurance broking operations, few have yet ventured into the

field of underwriting insurance

Besides cutting out the

brokers network, thus saving

commission, the Royal Bank

expects to be able to provide

cheaper service by channelling

all the business through a

highly-computerized operation

Tempus, page 18

at Croydon.

100th transplant, page 5

#### Prestel 'mole leaking codes'

By Bill Johnstone **Technology Correspondent** 

An employee of British Telecom has leaked confidential security codes allowing infor-mation on Prestel computer files to be altered by unauthorized persons, it is claimed by one of the corporation's princi-

pal data providers.

Timefame, which provides business information about retailers including Harrods and Bejam, says its company files were tampered with within 12 hours of new security codes being issued by British Telecom about three weeks ago after a previous breach of security. On that occasion the Duke of Edinburgh's electronic mail box containing congratulatory mess-ages for the Princess of Wales on the birth of Prince Henry

was broken into.
According to Mr Roy Nor-man, director of Timelame; "It was chiefly done with the intention of showing that the security had been breached, it's not so much what they did but the potential. They could access confidential information and

make damaging changes."

Mr Norman denies the theory that these electronic burglars or "hackers" have discovered his 18 digit code by trial and error.

He said: "Clearly therefore, we suggest, this points to a "mole" within British Telecom Presiel headquarters. One of perhaps no more than half a dozen persons."
He added: "Is the system now

secure? No, we do not think so.

#### Bank set to Christmas trees hold sell car their price insurance By Peter Wilson-Smith

By Hugh Clayton

Royal Bank of Scotland. Christmas tree prices should Group plans to break into the be little more this year than last private car insurance market by year, the British Christmas Tree selling policies direct to the public. It hopes to start next Growers' Association said yesspring and aims to undercut the big insurance companies by

Prices are likely to run from £1 a foot for trees bought from growers to £2 in shops. The ssociation and the Forestry Commission agreed that there would be three million homegrown trees on the market and few imported ones. More people wanted real trees instead of plastic replicas, they said.

Many Christmas trees will die if they are planted in gardens too early in the new year, the association said yesterday.

Major General Richardson, secretary of the association, explained that the keys to survival were the state of the roots and the timing of growth.

#### Guests cleared

Sussex police hunting the bombers of the Grand Hotel in Brighton said yesterday that they had traced two of the guests who stayed there under a false name before the IRA outrage and have eliminated them from their inquiries.

# Five escape in helicopter crash



Atlantis Arilines of the Tunited States has ordered another six British Aerospace Jetstream 13 commuter aircraft, and the American Eagle is fordering 10, the aircraft com-

when this Metropolitan Police helicopter overturned, making a 100mph forced-landing on a British Aerospace airfield at Hatfield, Hertfordshire yesterday.

The Bell 222 police crimefighting belicopter rolled over on landing after it was diverted to Hatfield during a routine patrol. A police spokesman said the pilot made a brilliant landing, saving the lives of his

The helicopter, piloted by Captain Robin Stubbs, was reported to have developed a fault in the rear rotor blade.

#### Second fine for having wild birds' eggs

Two unemployed men were yesterday fined for the second ime in six months for posses sing the eggs of protected wild birds. Coventry magistrates were told they were still paying off fines of £250 each, imposed in Scotland.

Yesterday Mark Ludlow, aged 18, of Armscott Road, Coventry, and Adam Rainsley, aged 20, or Stratford Street, Coventry, administed three summonses and were each fined

The summonses concerned forfeit the eggs, an egg-blowing the illegal possession of rare kit and records of bird sites

eggs protected under the Wil-dife and Countryside Act 1981 covering protected wildlife birds; the kestrel, heron, plover, falcon, tern and kingfisher. The prosecution was brough

by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, whose solicitor, Mr Stuary Young, said the men had been seen in Scotland collecting protected eggs and the investigation led to their bornes in Coventry being

The court ordered that they

#### Seat belts reducing deaths By our Transport Editor

The wearing of seat belts was an important factor in the reduction of road deaths last year, according to the Department of Transport Its latest report on accidents shows there was an 8 per cent reduction in road deaths, and serious injuries among front-seat passengers reduced by 25

per cent last year.

The number of people wear ing seat belts also rose to 95 per cent last year. Thre were 5,445 road deaths last year which is the lowest since 1956 when road traffic

levels were much lower. Serious injuries fell 11 cent to 70,623. Road Accidents Great Britain 1983. (Stationery Office, £6.30).

#### Youth tells of finding couple

pany, agreed at an extraordinary

A youth accused of murder-ing Robert Vaughan and Michelle Sadler told a jury yesterday: "I had nothing to do

David Carty, aged 18, an ssembler, of Linsey Street, Rotherhithe; was near to tears in the witness box at the Central Criminal Court as he described how he found the couple, both aged 17, dead.

Mr Carty said he returned to work in Union Street, Southwark, after shopping in the West End, and discovered the

He has pleaded not guilty to murdering Robert Vaughan, who worked at the same design firm, and Michelle Sadler, a schoolgirl, on February 4.

The trial was adjourned until

#### Traffic record at Heathrow

Heathrow airport handled a record 28.7 million passengers in the year to the end of last month, beating its previous highest four years ago before the airline recession.

Domestic traffic growth led the way with a 19 per cent rise, followed by US traffic at 12 per cent and European at 10 per cent. Gatwick had an overall growth of 7.7 per cent, the British Airports Authority disclosed vesterday.

#### Wife accused of PC's murder

A woman who was married eight days ago appeared before Rotherham magistrates yesterday charged with the murder of her husband PC Patrick Durkin aged 36. Diana Jade Durkin, aged 25, of Kilnhurst, Rother-ham, South Yourkshire, was remanded in custody for seven

# 25 dying days to Christmas.



As you look forward to Christmas, spare a thought for thousands of old people in under-developed countries throughout the world. Living in poverty and suffering from the devastating effects of famine, drought and disease, they need your help desperately.

Your money will go where it's most urgently needed. So this Christmas put your sympathy into action by giving generously.

To: The Hon. T	Freasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged.
Project	40218 , FREEPOST, London EC1B 1BD. (no stamp needed)
l enclose my	cheque/postal order for £

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# By seaside on social security to be stopped

The increasing evidence of abuse of the board and lodging system by supplementary benefit claimants made it essential to move quickly to bring the expediture under control. State for Social Services, told the Commons in a statement.

The Government, he said, was determined to make sure that the supplementary benefit scheme was not abused or exploited. He was determined that the Government should no longer make unjustified board and lodging payments, I therefore give this warning (he said). If claimants do not need board and odging accommodation or if the charges are too high, the supplementary benefit scheme will no longer pick up the bill.

Mr Fowler said: Supplementa benefit expenditure on board and lodging is escalating. During 1983 it rose from £205 million a year to £380 million a year. My latest information suggests that unless action is taken expenditure will grow by a further 50 per cent each year during 1984 and 1985. No responsible Government can allow expenditure to increase in this way

As an immediate measure of cost control ! laid before the House on November 22 regulations which will mpower me to impose a temporary freeze on the existing local limits governing board and lodging payments. These regulations will be debated soon. They will be replaced by new arrangements which will come into operation in early 1985

people receiving board and lodging payments, especially those spending long periods on benefit in seaside resorts. The number of such people

per cent during 1983.
The increasing evidence of abuse makes it essential to move quickly to bring ordinary board and lodging penditure under control. As far as residential homes and

nursing homes are concerned, I welcome the contribution which the However, the present system of paying for such care under the supplementary benefit scheme does not discriminate adequately between homes for different types of Furthermore, it is difficult to see

why the charges for residential care homes for the elderly met for supplementary benefit claimants should vary from £51 in one part of the country to £215 a week in supplementary benefit scheme, another. We must move to a system Mr Michael Meacher, chief Oppo-

**Prosecution** 

change from

October 1986

should be fuly operational in England and Wales from October 1986 Lord Elton, Minister of State,

Home Office, said in opening the

councils, he said, the Government

proposed to bring in the service as

the successful bodies took over in

dent prosecution service for Eng-land and Wales, to give the Attorney

General power to refer Crown Court

sentences to the Court of Appeal -not for revision but for comment -and to enable limits to be imposed

sible for criminal prosecutions, but

A white paper would be published shortly detailing how this was to be

cstablished at a national level.

The new service was likely to take

accused of crime.

crown prosecution service

LEGAL

My consultative document proposes several changes. The responsibility for setting the maximum an orgy of privatization of amounts of benefit payable will be residential and nursing care at the transferred to ministers. For taxpayer's expense which got ordinary board and lodging accom-modation the existing locally-determined limits will be replaced by two

new limits - one for the Greater London area and another for the rest of the country, I am also proposing limiting the eligibility of 16 and 17-year-olds to claim board and lodging payments in their own We shall also prevent young

people setting up unnecessarily in long-term board and lodging accommodation. But we shall safeguard the position of the genuine job searcher. in the residential care and nursing

home sector I am proposing a new structure of national limits for payments. These new limits will be payments. Incse new minus with be designed to reflect the varying cost of providing different types of care. There is no question, however, of elderly, handicapped or disabled people being moved out of their position will be protected

that attendance allowance should be taken into account in assessing claims for supplementary benefit from people in private and pute, voluntary residential care and Pr

nursing homes.
Subject to the process of consultation I have mentioned. I propose bringing regulations before



on the unemployed

with a view to implementing new arrangements in April 1985. I shall be monitoring the new arrange-ments closely after implementation and will not hesitate to produce further changes if these seem necessary. I shall also be considering alternative approaches in the ligh of the current review of the supplementary benefit scheme.

ation between the UK and the Irish

encourage those elected to represent the different traditions there to

come together and show that the institutions of the province were there to serve all its inhabitants, Mr Douglas Hurd, Secretary of State for

He was answering Ms Clare

Lab) asked: Does he now appreciate

her and the Secretary of State, who

for sensitivity in these matters?
If mainstream Irish nationalism

ULSTER

social security (Oldham West, Lab). several changes. The responsi- guilty of reckless folly in pursuing taxpoyer's expense completely out of hand.

As a result of this private development bonaza total board and lodging charges underwritten by department, which were £205m 1982, had now sky-rocketed this year, according to the Government's own figures, to about £507m.

had largely been pocketed by private operators who had used every fiddle in the book to push up charges. Was not the implication of the new restrictions to be placed on the under-25s moving into board and lodging that they would be expected to remain at home, subsidized by their parents? If they could not or would not, would they not be forced into squatting, sleeping rough or on to the homeless circuit?

Mr Fowler said that the growth in the number of young claimants was continuing rapidly and dispropor-tionately. The Government believed it was sensible to check it. It is (he went on) not only on At the same time, I am proposing financial grounds. Those are great at attendance allowance should be enough, but also I am totally ken into account in assessing opposed to it because it brings the

social security system into disre-Private and voluntary residential provision substantially increased under the last Labour Government. He would have hoped they could agree that they wanted to see a good private sector and standards in it maintained. None of them wanted to see claimants abusing the system.

Mr Humfrey Malins (Croydon Noth West, C): One of the problems is that landlords who cram families into hostels and get large payments from the DHSS make extortionate Because there is no requirement to inspect these hostels and hotels. landlords are crowding a husband, a wife and one or two children into one room measuring 12ft by 15ft. Mr Fowler agreed and said that was

itations. The supplementary benefits review would consider bringing in individual checks on the value of the accommodation and whether or not the applicants Mr Michael Howard (Folkestone and Hythe, C): His measures will be warmly welcomed, not least in seaside resorts to which young people travel not in search of work

why the Government was to hold

Mr Fowler: I have been impressed by the amount of letters and representations on the position in Mr John Butterfill (Bournemouth

Mr Andrew Bowden (Brighton,

ments of Mr Winnick and confirm

Forum report are not acceptable to

ship between the two and ourselver

right. The report was a stimulating

document and there is a lot of common ground revealed in it on

issues of consent and violence.

Much has been said of the three

possible solutions in the report but

t left the door open for other

spokesman on Northern Ireland, (Warley West, Lab): Has he grasped

proposals are now expressing only

bitterness and frustration and everyone is adding their three-pennyworth of petrol to the fire? The crass insensitivity of the

Prime Minister following the summit meeting does not give any

Mr Hurd: Regarding the February

which we need the cooperation of

nitutional guarantee?

Kemptown, C): Will be ignore the

expense of the taxpayer.

with Northern Ireland.

Government seeking

closer links with Eire

but in search of leisure at the

Butterfill: Inundation of Bournemouth by young people

West, C: The statement will be particularly welcomed in my constituency where we have had a positive inundation of young people who are in bed and breakfast accommodation.

For example, it is estimated that there 2,500 from the Liverpool area alone, many of whom, sadly, are in activities connected with drugs, and that is most alarming for the Mr Fowler: He is correct and

underlines the reason why it is important to act. We have seen the most astonishing growth of provision with young people basically taking up residence for three or six months in some seaside resorts. It is not what the supplementary benefit system was designed for. Mr David Harris (St Ives, C): His announcement of a clampdown on

this undoubted scandal will receive a warm welcome in Cornwall where the invasion this summer was of young people clearly there, in many cases, not to seek work but to get a prolonged holiday at the taxpayers

Mr Fowler: We will do everything we can in the regulations we are proposing to tackle the abuse and we will keep the whole situation under review so that new abuses do not spring up.

Mr Jeremy Corbyn (Islington North, Lab): He has made a disgraceful attack on the unem-ployed. He is seeking to blame young people for there not being

Mr Fowler: This is not an attack on the young unemployed. If we do not tackle abuses in the social secruity system, than the system itself and its reptation will go into decline with the public generally.

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab): What net savings do the Government intend to make? Mr Fowler: Savings will be probably £70 million in the pext financial

Mr Jonathan Aitken (Thanet South, C): Will be confirm that no genuine job-seeker or bona fide nursing home owner has anything to fear

Mr Fowler: Yes, I entirely confirm that point. What we are about is

#### Hurd rejects proscription of Sinn Fein

Proscription of Provisional Sinn Fein would not be the right course at present but the Government would keep this under close review and Mr Douglas Hurd, Secretary of during questions in the Commons

Mr Harold McCusker (Upper Bann, OUP), who had asked for Provisional Sinn Fein to be proscribed, said that Mr Hurd's ald disappoint many eople in the Province, particularly the organization's leaders in the

Mr Hurd: The practical difficulties of enforcing proscription would be The Rev Ian Paisley (Antrim North, DUP): Sing Fein is part of the IRA and its officers in some areas are synonymous. Why ban the main

prepared to ban a section of it? Mr Hurd: People who commit illegal acts are liable to prosecution whatever organization they belong

of State for Northern Ireland (Leeds South and Morley, Lab): Itis right to organizations and I agree fully with

## clash over cuts of £340m **REGIONAL AID**

Kinnock in

If Mr Neil Kinnock, the Leader of

the Opposition, wanted to create more jobs he should stop supporting the miners' strike, Mrs Thatcher the Prime Minister told the Commons during question time. The duel between Mrs Thatcher and Mr Kinnock centred on

Wednesday's sanot Wednesday's announcement on regional policy. Mr Kinnock said the £340m cut in aid was a betrayal of regional interests. Mrs Thatcher defended it as giving better value for Mr Kinnock began by saying that

the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, had admitted on Wednesday that unemployment was higher than the Government had assumed or expected.

assumen or expectes.

In the light of that (he continued), what possible justification can their be for taking £3-40m off regional job development or allowing the closure of one third of Britain's job centres? or one third or Britain's job centres?

Mrs Thatcher: I do not know whether he heard the statement. The changes are designed to get better value for money, with the money spent in the region directly related to the number of jobs expected to be created.

It seems much better to relate it to Job creation than sometimes to relate it to capital allowances which could in fact have given a subsidy for replacing jobs by machinery, I doubt whether Mr Kinnock is in favour of

Mr Kinnock: I not only heard the which is a betrayal of regional interests, but I also looked at the reaction this (Thursday) morning. It reaction this (Thursday) morning. It was criticized by the CBL, the TUC and trainers, managers and em-

ployers.
With today's unemployment
figures standing at a November
record of 3,223,000 why does Mrs Thatcher still want to hit simul-taneously at investment, employ-ment and training? What is it that makes her still insist on destroying the very means regions have for firms and people to help themselves to get work? Mrs Thatcher: The average cost per

Mrs Thatcher: The average cost per job was £35,000, which seems very high. I would have thought he was keen on getting better, value for money. He said in a speech on October 6 1983 on Labour Party policy: "We plan to get the maximum out of that expenditure and we were worth do pent value for and we very much do want value for money because it is our money. That is our policy. Mr Kinnock: We want better value

for money, better jobs for money. Mrs Thatcher wants neither. Mrs Thatcher: He is speaking sense. If Mr Klamock wants better value he would get it the way is which we are getting it. If he wants better and more jobs, will he come off supporting the miners? Mr Geoffrey Lofthouse (Pontefract and Castleford, Lab): The statement

on regional policy will have a devastating effect on many com-munities and is another kick in the teeth for mining communities.

If Mrs Thatcher has no plans to assist those areas we shall have a continuation of the unfortunate

t. (Conservative protests).

number of jobs from expenditure of money be would have approved of a system which links sub number of jobs created. To link it to anything else is ridiculous.

Mr Michael Foot (Blaenan Gwent, Lab): How can she conceivably justify the withdrawal of special area status assistance from area already hit hardest under he larger area than it did. Not so much is given to special development areas but the problem is in those parts just

of the country and thus make game available and links them to the number of jobs created. This Government, by knocking off national insurance surcharge, has probably done more for jobs than

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Debate on private Member's motion on licensing laws.

## Thatcher says UK grants still the most generous in the world system of student grants in tworld. (Renewed Labour shouts).

**EDUCATION** 

Britain had the most generous system of student grants in the world, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister replied when asked in the Commons to give an assurance to the 130 Conservative MPs who would not accept the decision to phase out minimum maintenance grant.

Mr Nicholas Winterton (Maccles field, C) had asked: May I assist the Prime Minister by asking for an assurance, particularly to the 130 of her Conservative colleagues who will not accept the Secretary of State for Education's decision to phase out minimum grants and for the century to charge fees for higher Mrs Thatcher: From the Autumn

Statement, he will be aware that there is an increase of money lowards education this coming year of £140 million.

There are many demands on funds and the Secretary of State, I think, followed some of the demands previously made in the House that more should be given to

the sciences. The money to come from the change in awards goes to increasing the money spent on the science budget; £10 million in the next two ears to improve laboratories and equipment and £14 million in the lext two years for research projects There are 100,000 families who will

be making no contributions.

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weather Later, during business questions

rill): When the Prime Minister answers questions I cannot hear her and nor can anyone else. Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party: Given today's disgraceful unemployment figures, how does she expect students to find

to finance their education? Mrs Thatcher: Many of them do, as Mr Steel knows. In addition to the £700 million which most taxpayers find towards student grants, there is an extra amount by housing benefit amounting to £100 million.

part-time jobs, as recommended by the Secretary of State for Education,

Mr Robert Banks (Harrogate, C): On the demonstration last night on Westminster Bridge, the organizers not only caused enormous irritation and inconvenience to the general public but helped to prevent emergency services, doctors, sur-geons and ambulances getting to people whose lives could have been at risk. Should not the fines in the courts reflect the gravity of the demonstration?

Mrs Thatcher: It was a disgraceful demonstration. stopping traffic, ambulances and fire engines. It undermined any sympathy some No students anywhere in the world are treated more generously than in this country. In Sweden and Japan there are loans. In many other countries there are part loans and part grants.

Ours are the most generous grants anywhere in the world. That kind of

us who are keen on giving them.

Mr John Biffen, the Leader of the House, was warned that some Conservative MPs might not support the Government on its proposed changes to student grants. Mr Patrick Cormack (South Staffordshire, C): Unless there is a hopeful statement from the Secretary of State for Education and Science, some of us might find it difficult to support the Government on Thursday (when there is a Commons debate on the Chancellor of the Exchequer's Autumn Sime-ment from which flowed the proposals)

Mr Biffen: I only hope he informs his Whips privately, as he does me publiciy, (Laughter).

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C): Did he see reports that one in three British Telecom share apply cation forms were filled in incorrectly? Will he arrange for the Secretary of State for Education and Science at an early stage to answer to reduce student grants, since the level of education needs to be kept up? (Laughter) Mr Biffen: That is very good.

Mr Antony Mariow (Northampio North, C): We have a majority for the Autumn Statement, but no majority at all in this House for the ll-thought-out proposals on par Would it not be sensible to have a

separate debate on this issue so i

**COAL DISPUTE** 

Mrs Thatcher's attempts to crush-

and to criminalize all opposition would fail in Britain as it had failed in pre-war Germany, Mr Tony Bear (Chesterfield, Lab) said during question time in the Commons, The

Prime Minister replied that Mr Benn and the Opposition should see

that violence on the picket line we

Mr Benn asked whether the Prime

Minister knew of the case of Mrs Brenda Greenwood, the first

miner's wife to be thrown in priso

for voicing her opposition to pit

closures. Mrs Thatcher: This country has a

totally independent system of lier rule of law. (Some Labour laughter). I would have hoped - if it were not a forlorn hope - that one day he

and the Opposition might totally condemn violence and see that

violence on the picket line is

Mr Ray Powell (Ogmore, Lab): #6

have read a lot this week on Ma Thatcher's speech to the Carlino Club on Monday night (Conserve-tive cheers) regarding the upholding of the law and also the enemy within (More Conservative cheers):

the courts to apply the Employment Act with harsh, obscene seques

tration of trade union funds and si the same time condone the abuse of

the Shops Act? This is anothe example of the double standards

Mrs Thatcher: He would have profitted if he had read the lecture in

law of this country is impartially administered. The people of the

courts are servants of the law, not of the Government

Later, during business questions
 Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Wahoo

shall draw out own conclusi that they wish to continue the still

by that method.

From the fact that they do not we

stopped.

#### Pointless to train people Benn attacked over picket for yesterday's skills line violence

TRAINING

Strong criticisms of the Manpower Services Commission's proposal to close 29 of 87 skill centres by 1986 were made in the Commons by the Opposition following a statement by the Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State for Employment, He said the proposals would be considered by the Commission at their next Mr John Prescott, chief Opposition

spokesman on employment said, the commission had put these proposals forward simply to meet the cash limits imposed upon them by this Government. Areas north of the Trent were to carry an extra

called well in this Government including Mr King used their political muscle to reverso this Government's policy of de-skilling

the nation and driving it into everincreasing unemployment. Mr King: The Government to the rapidly changing circum-stances. The MSC is charged with ensuring it is training people for the jobs are going to be. This is why we need to face up to the need for new skills. It is no good training people for yesterday's skills.

Trident costs threaten conventional forces

DEFENCE

An in-depth study had been launched into the decline in launched into the decline merchant shipping to discover Britain could continue to meet its naval obligations to Nato, Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, announced when opening the Commons debate on the Royal Navy in the Commons. Department of Defence hoped to complete the study in the middle of

Mr Stanley said this was a result of concern expressed by the Commons select Committee on Defence if the At present Britain could meet its

Nato obligations, he added, but it might not be able to if the decline The order for the first of the Trident SSBMs was currently out to tender. It had now been settled that the refitting of the Trident submarines would be carried out at Rosyth.
The Government's commitment

did not stem from dogma, history or fixation, but from a cool, rational

Wednesday: Debate on Govern-ment's intention to sign a draft

Friday: Debate on private member's

Next week's business

That world looked like being no safer from nuclear blackmail than the 1960s and 1970s, when previous governments of all complexions decided it was right to maintain Britain's strategic nuclear deterrent and to modernize it at very considerable cost,

There was no scale of conventional retaliation that offered any now that the Soviet Union had such Government

Mr James Callaghan (Cardiff South

and Penarth, Laby: In the estimates the cost of Trident was based on an exchange rate of 1.53 US dollars to the pound. Now it is 1.20 dollars. That obviously increases the cost adherence to Trident, can he assure

us that the additional cost will be borne in any circumstances no matter what the exchange rate, and further, this will be done without cost to the conventional navy and the rest of the navy vote? If so, how is it going to be borne? Mr Stanley: Something approaching half the cost of the Trident programme is in dollars.

The main business in the House

Monday: Motion on Okehampton

Northern Ireland.

on St Helena

Lab), referring to the speech made by the Prime Minister at the Carlon Club, said: The nation should know there is a tradition of fighting for basic democratic rights, which was totally ignored and left out of ler speech - which I read in full Mr Biffen: Those who fought parliamentary liberties in seventeenth century did not do it by reverting to rent-a-mob factics. reverting to rent-a-mob factics.
(Conservative cheers).

Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State. Home Office, in a Common written reply, said that between March 13 and November 27, sone 8,394 arrests were made.

Mr David Mellor, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, in a continuous careful that according to

# Tuesday: Bankruptcy (Scotland) Bill, committee and Family Law another reply, said that according to information supplied by the Lord Chancellor, the Crown Court had been notified of the committed of l65 defendants in cases identified a directly arising out of the mining dispute and had dealt with 31 of them.

# 2,500 civil servants to run. The transfer of work from local government to the Crown Prosecution Service would permit a saving of 1,700 civilian staff but they were expected to transfer into the new service. already answered that question, the process of regular discussion and consultation between the two which we need the cooperation of governments, the giving and taking the Irish Republic. For the rest, of advice, is very useful and would not agree with what he said. If we take you along to Hong Kong, for a little bit more you can see Singapore.

We offer far more to the Far East than any other airline. Our Super Club fares to most Far Eastern cities let you visit another one at little or no extra cost.

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# Quality of BBC TV programmes threatened by soaring costs

The soaring cost of television showing its much acclaimed production is threatening the production The Jewel In The quality of the BBC's pro-grammes, the corporation's annual report said yesterday. Increasing costs were a matter of growing concern, with

budget stringency threatening the creativity of programme makers, the corporation, which is discussing a new licence fee of around £67 a year with the Home Office said.

"It was necessary to cut back on some of the most expensive production areas, such as drama, and intensify the search for co-production funds from outside sources, which in recent vears have made possible a higher standard and scale of output in drama, in the arts, and in major documentary series than we could have achieved from the licence fee

The report said that it would he wrong not to record a growing impatience with the restraints holding back the brightest creative talents within the BBC from the levels of excellence of which they believe themselves capable.

This impatience was aggra-light vated by critical comparisons made with ITV, not over the made with 11 v, not over the commercial network's whole output, but "with a single particularly brilliant but very expensive production", a reference to the rumpus about the ence to the rumpus about the BBC's decision to show the American serial Thorn Birds at the same time that Granada was 1.8 per cent,

Of Thorn Birds, the report says: "The series was much criticized for wooden stereotyping of many characters, for thin writing and implausible melodrama, and for its placing in the schedules. Some Roman Cath-olics were shocked. Some non-Catholics considered the whole enterprise Catholic propaganda. But the series had a narrative drive that proved compulsive it drew enormous audiences and they hugely enjoyed each

episode. Mr Stuart Young, the BBC's chairman, says, in the foreword, that the corporation's first concern must be to maintain and improve the standards of existing output and to get the best possible value for money from the licence fee. The corporation had taken a lead in the debate on new broadcasting developments, such as cable

"But we should proceed with caution," Mr Young writes. "New challenges cannot be allowed to jeopardize a system built up over 60 years; a system which offers a range and standard of programming acknowledged to be the best in the

In the year under review, April 1, 1983 to March 31, 1984, broadcasting in hours in both radio and television had increased by 13.9 per cent. At the same time, staff had risen by





Before and after: The renovation of this terrace in Bradford-on-Avon, Wiltshire, has won a Civic Trust award,

#### Village preservation trust wins conservation award

By Richard Dowden

A terrace on Market Street, Bradford on Avon, Wiltshire, that was restored by the village's Preservation Trust has won one of the Civic Trust's awards announced today.

The buildings had been under threat of demolition for

187-year-old statutory pro-vision under which the death of

the monarch could cancel or

.Under the terms of the Meeting of Parliament Act of 1797, passed in the reign of George III, "a demise of the

Crown" during the month-long

period between the end of one Parliament and the beginning of

the next would either force the

cancellation of an election or

During discussions

nullify its results.

nullify a general election.

10 years and were empty and in danger of collapse.

They were bought by the local trust and renovated and now house four shops with

maisonettes above. The trust's report said that the property was of no great architectural value but occupied a key position in the town and

Change in Parliament Act

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

if the Queen had died after the

dissolution of Parliament on

If she had died before polling day on June 9, the election would have been cancelled and

the old Parliament would have

reconvened for a maximum

period of six months from the

day and before June 15, the date set for the new Parliament to

meet, the results of the election

If she had died after polling

The Queen has agreed that party leaders, the Home Office

May 13.

date of her death.

the Government should repeal a provided examples of what 187-year-old statutory pro- would have happened last year.

with

that its restoration "contributes to a splendid piece of intimate townscape".

Rochester for improvements to the High Street; the Vicar's Close at Wells; the landscaping of Keilder Water, the new reservoir in Northumberland; and the National Coal Board's

would have been ignored

Parliament

If she had died between June

formally

15 and June 21, before the new

opened, then the new Parlia-

But its life would have been

It is now proposed under the

People Bill that "where the

demise occurs at any time after

the proclamation is given, and

before the date of the poll", the

election and subsequent meet-

ing of Parliament should simply

be delayed by a fortnight.

Representation of the

ment could have met and sat,

limited to just six months.

Wistow site in the Selby coalfieds. There were 23 awards and 137 commen-

Announcing the awards, Mr Michael Middleton, director of the Civic Trust, said that Britain was not getting the environment it deserved or that it could easily bave.

He said: "We all of us like the results when they are good, but too often lack the toughness to insist that standards be the highest attainable

The Civic Trust is a charity which aims to stimulate interest and action for the conservation and improvement of town and

# NHS prescriptions will

exclude 400 drugs By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

The Government will ex- for treatment of mild when it introduces in April its arations on the NHS. limited list of drugs for home cures, pain relief, and anxiety and insomnia, according to an and Social Services memor-

A copy of the list, published in General Practitioner, shows that 89 different drugs or formulations will be excluded

clude 400 drugs and prep- moderate pain, leaving family arations from prescription on doctors able to prescribe only the National Health Service asprin or paracetemol prep-

Fifty different brands or formulations of tranquillizers and sedativies will be excluded. internal Department of Health leaving just three non-brand preparations.

Patients who want the brand or excluded drugs will have to pay for them on a private prescription, or buy them over the counter if they are available

#### Study into information released by universities

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent

A study of the information released by universities on their numbers, staff and student numbers, and degrees obtained is to be carried out by Coopers and Lybrand, management consultants, as part of an efficiency study into the univer-

sities.

Specifically excluded from their remit will be details labelled "political" such as national needs for graduates, population trends and information on the nature and content of teaching, research and other academic work. and other academic work.

The efficiency inquire, chaired by Sir Alex Jarran, chairman of Reed International and Chancellor of Birmingham University, was set up in March this year after Sir Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Education and Science, put pressure on the universities for a Rayner-style

inquiry.

After some negotiation they set up an independent inquiry under the auspices of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals. A number of studies are being carried out at Edinburgh, Essex, Loughborough, Sheffield, and Nottingham universities and Univer-sity College London.

Financial management is being examined at Edinburgh and University College London: purchasing at Essex and Shef-field; and maintenance and servicing of buildings at Loughborough and Nottingham.

The general data study being conducted by Coopers and Lybrand will look at a representative sample of universities, Cambridge, Manchester, Sus-sex. Warwick and Heriot-Watt.

#### **Pensions** plan may breach law

The Government's plans for personal portable pensions may well breach EEC law, the Equal Opportunities Commission said

The Commission said that as he proposals stand, employers ould make lower contributions or women than for men, and hat even if the same contriutions were made, women ould face pensions up to a hird lower than men because of heir longer life expectancy.

Under European law, the ommission said, men and romen must receive equal pay or equal work, with "pay" necrpreted widely to include any other consideration in ash or in kind".

There is a serious risk that Government roposals, if implemented as ney stand, would involve a reach of European Com-nunity law,"

It also strongly criticized the iovernment's opinion poll on ensions which ministers have sed to argue there is widepread support for personal

Of two groups of 840 people nd 195 people questioned, the 0 per cent support for personal ensions was found only in the mailer sample.

#### Big stores traded illegally

Three of Britain's largest chain store companies were yesterday fined for Sunday and late night trading Sainsbury, Safeway and Woolworth admitted selling prohibited goods including tin foil, eggs and washing powder, outside legal

shopping hours.
Safeway and Europa Foods, both of Kensington High Street, and Sainsbury, of the West London air terminal, all admitted trading a Page 1 ted trading after 8 pm on August 29 and were each fined £50 with £25 costs. Woolworth and Waterstones Ltd, were each fined £100 with £25 costs after they admitted trading Sunday, September 2. Seven-day society, page 10

Striking off
The solicitors Disciplinary
Tribunal yesterday ordered that Mr Stanford Russell Cowan, of Derrington, Stafford, be struck off the roll of solicitors for using money held on behalf of clients and other unbefitting conduct.

#### Dublin 'helirail'

A "helirail service is to start between Holyhead and Dublin on April 3. The flight will take 30 minutes compared with the ferry time of nearly four hours.

face been shown in a British

The council rejected a com-plaint by Dr Gillian Mayes, of

the department of psychology at Glasgow University, that it was

distasteful and improper of the

Evening Times, Glasgow, to publish the photograph.

Mr George McKechnie, said that when the picture arrived he

and senior executives considered whether it should be

published on the front page or

#### Two editors cleared over photographs

Editors of two newspapers to the dead in a compassionate d not act improperly in way. She suggested that never ablishing photographs, one of before had a deceased person's lid not act improperly in ublishing photographs, one of man who fell to his death and he other of a burned boy, the ress Council ruled today.

In the second ruling, the council said an editor who In the first case, the council uled that it was not improper published a front page picture of f an editor to publish an a badly burned boy falling to his atensely newsworthy picture of death did not act improperly. atensely newsworthy picture of crowded market place show-ig a man who had fallen or imped to his death and nother injured by his fall.

The council rejected a com-laint by Miss M. V. Mitchell, f Paignton, Devon, that it was mproper of the Mid-Devon dvertiser to publish a picture howing the face of a man who ied in a fall, causing unnecesary distress to his family and

an inside page. With hindsight he might feel the picture would have been more suited to an Miss Mitchell complained to ne editor that all normal, have been ecent folk paid their respects inside page.

Divorce for

**Baroness** 

Thyssen

love affair between Baron

leini Thyssen, aged 63, the

rulti-millionaire, and a former

eauty queen was "intolerable" s far as his wife was concerned. Ir Justice Eastham said in the

mily division of the High

He awarded the Brazilian-

orn baroness, who is 43, a

After hearing brief evidence

om the Baroness the judge aid he was satisfied that the 17-

ear marriage had broken down retrievably because of the

aron's adultery. He had admit-

id adultery with Carmen evera, the Spanish-born idow of Lex Barker, the actor

nown for his roles as Tarzan.

ourt vesterday.

ivorce decree.

#### Heart surgeons carry out 100th transplant

yesterday carried hundredth heart transplant operation Hospital Papworth

ambridgeshire. The patient, a woman in her 50s from Sefton, Lancashire, was conscious and had a visit from her husband within 10

hours of her transplant. Although only 96 people have had the operation since the programme began five years ago, four have been given two new hearts. Of the 96, who include three who had combined heart and

transplants, 65 are alive. Of the heart-lung patients, two have been released from Papworth while the third, Mrs Christine Dart, from Lincoln, The baroness has told me continues to make good pro-

"The baroness has told me continues to make good prolere is no future in this gress after her operation three weeks ago.

The longest surviving is Mr keith Castle, aged 57, who had a heart transplant in August, aid.

# With today's crimals, it's more grev cells we need.

Much of London's crime gives every appearance of having been committed by mindless morons.

By contrast, some financial frauds are so complex, it takes some of our top brains months to unravel them.

Whichever end of the scale we're dealing with, a quick chase and an armlock isn't always the solution.

In our opinion, it's infinitely better to be one step ahead of the criminal rather than a couple of paces behind.

#### Brainpower or Manpower?

These days, we place a lot more emphasis on intelligence and keen observation work. This 🚛 applies just as much to the bobby



systems are now computer-based.

on the beat as it does to the special units we have specifically formed Like the criminal fraternity, we're always on the lookout for

new ideas we can turn to our advantage. The Neighbourhood Watch Schemes that are proving to be so

successful are just one example.

Micro-chip technology is another. A lot of routine investigation is now done by computer; tracing fingerprints, checking on stolen cars, cross-referencing information to

find a common link - that sort of thing. The traffic in central London would be even more of a nightmare if it weren't largely computer controlled. Our central Command and Control complex and the

communication links with local police stations have all been computerised, too. In short, the Met is a very sophisticated machine. And it runs on

#### brain power as much as manpower. Who needs brains on the beat?

Now more than ever, you need a bit more under your helmet than a neat haircut.

You might have to come between a wife-basher and his nearest and dearest.

You might be the first on the scene of a serious accident.

You might have to crawl onto a roof with a suicidal lady who wants to throw both of you into the street below.

Even facing a mugger with a knife requires a bit of quick thinking before you put your self-defence training to the test.

Most people would say you'd have to be barmy to do it.

The reverse is nearer the truth. A police officer's job calls for someone with a lot of common sense and a very level head indeed.

#### You can't be over-qualified.

The sort of qualifications we look for are at least five good 'O' levels. But if you happen to have a couple of A levels or a degree, so much the better.

They'll help you go further, faster. Everyone starts on the beat and anyone with ambition can go just as far as their ability or inclination will take them.

Raw recruit to Inspector in under five years is not unknown. As you can imagine, competition is fierce.

Rest assured though, if you've got enough up top, that's where you're going to end up.

#### What's the reward?

In the Met, you'll have to do things others wouldn't do for any amount of money.

On the other hand, what could match the satisfaction of putting away a really nasty villain, helping to reduce the tensions in a multiracial community, or cheering-up a lost toddler with an ice-cream?



In hard cash, the very least you'll start on at 181/2 (our minimum age) is £8,520, including a London allowance.

If you're a bit more mature, you'll be better equipped for the task. So over 22's start on more.

And for anyone with aspirations in that direction, a newly promoted Chief Inspector takes home a basic salary of £16,425. On a par with any manager outside the Met.

You'll have to be at least 172 cms tall if you're a man, or 168 cms for a woman. The Selection Board will see whether you measure up or not.

If you want further information, phone (01) 725 4575. Write to The Appointments Officer, Careers Information

Centre, Dept MD603, New Scotland Yard, London SWIH 0BG. Or visit us at our Careers Information Office in Victoria Street.

# Kohl to press Reagan for a stronger Nato at Washington summit

ton will begin with Moscow

during West Germany's un-

formulating American strategy at any renewed Geneva talks

would be a vital boost to the

Chancellor at a time when he

being accused at home of

Washington and when Bonn's own policies towards Eastern

On Alliance strategy, Herr

for the strengthening of the

"A certain political group, which has the police apparatus

under its control, stood behind

this (murder) in order to gain

direct influence over General Jaruzelski and therefore gain

more control over personnel

policy, governing privileges, the

distribution of power and all

the things that are usually

the Polish people should not

stop putting pressure on the general, "but in a way which

won't force the authorities to

eral Jaruzelski's news confer-

ence, his first with selected

representatives of the Western

press since becoming Prime

Minister in February 1981,

Ostpolitik had become a

"fiasco" under the present Bonn administration. But be

would still welcome a visit,

postponed earlier this month, by the West German Foreign

Minister, Herr Hans-Dietrich

Relations with the Roman.

Catholic Church were "cor-

rect", though certain radical

priests were still not "respect-

ing the principle of the division

President Reagan's econ-

omic sanctions had made the

communist countries cooperate more closely. "Nobody with

such certainty made the social-

ist countries realize that they

have to ... cooperate with one

another closer and more consistently." President Reagan

should receive a medal of merit,

of church and state".

he said.

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seemed bright, but for whom something went

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are so many more who need our help. They did

much for others when they were able; now they need others to help them. They deserve something

better than the barest necessities. Please join in our

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later, remember RUKBA in your Will.

would otherwise be struggling to exist - but there

people of fifty or more years ago whose futures then

Other points made at Gen-

resort to terror".

Mr Koron emphasized that

having little influence

Europe are in some disarry.

next year.

Arms control, East-West umbrella arms talks Washingrelations and Europe's hopes for strengthening of Nato will be the main themes of talks which Chancellor Kohl begins today with President Reagan in the first visit to Washington by a European leader since the President's re-election.

Herr Kohl will underline his. country's warm welcome for the resumption of Soviet-American arms talks, but will try to ensure that German and indeed West European, interests are not

He and Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, will seek in their meetings with the President, Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, and Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, to harmonize various strategic initiatives and clarify Nato policies such as the Rogers plan for follow-on forces attack and air-land battle. Kohl will not attempt to speak for Europe as a whole, although he may seek American support

The German side will express its support, underlined yester- Western European Union, He day by the Christian Demo- wants to convince the Reagan that his year research programme into Government at least is ready to space-based defence proposed strengthen conventional forces. by President Reagan.

A particularly important are balking at the bigger issue for the Bonn, however, is burdens Washington has been the inclusion of medium-range urging on Bonn, and do not missiles in Europe in the want the Chancellor to give his

Mr Jacek Kuron, one of Poland's most outspoken dissi-

dents, said yesterday that General Jaruzelski was at war

with his own police force, but that was no reason for the

Polish people to let up pressure

Mr Kuron's statements came

in a lengthy analysis of the political implications of the

murder by secret policemen of Father Jerzy Popieluszko, the

The comments published in the latest issue of the clan-

destine weekly Tygodnik Mazowsze, are in marked contrast to the calm impression

given by the general at a news conference on Wednesday night

for Western and Soviet bloc

participants at an international

But in many respects the

eneral and his main opponent,

Mr Karon, seem to be in

At the conference, the

general admitted: "Objectively,

harm to us...(but) I think that all people who have a bit of

common sense and goodwill have noticed how, in a firm and

unequivocal way, the Polish

authorities have responded to

this shameful act, with what

energy and firmness we have

Of the men behind the

killing, the general said: "We don't know, we don't know

them. We would like to find

them if there are any." Mr

Kuron, who gives the general credit for his candour about the

murderers of the priest, is less

bashful about naming names.

carried out the whole operation

of discovering the culprits."

media congress in Warsaw.

on the beleaguered leader.

pro-Solidarity priest.

Jaruzelski 'at war

with his own police'

losts a carte blanche. In return Herr Kohl will be seeking closer German-American co-ordi-Trading on his credit built up nation and consultation.

Herr Kohl enjoys good personal relations with Presiwavering commitment last year to deploy the new missiles, Herr Kohi will press hard for this dent Reagan and is making nuch of the fact that he is the issue to be given priority. Bonn first allied visitor in the is not expecting a freeze on the deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles, but would not President's second term. But Bonn has pressed hard for this invitation, and Washington rule this out if it was a result of does not appear to see much significance in it.

A clear German influence in The Americans, with memories of Watergate, will want to know how much Herr Kohl is politically handicapped at home by recent scandals, particularly the Flick affair, which has received widespread publicity in the United States.

> Before setting off yesterday Herr Kohl met the Soviet Ambassador here to discuss Moscow's readiness for new arms talks and was given a written outline of Soviet proposals for the development of East-West relations.

Commentators have been advising against over-optimistic hopes - which Germans have fallen victims to in the past - of a rapid improvement in East-

Deployment

of cruise

to continue

From Ian Murray

There is no question of the

United States suspending de-ployment of cruise and Pershing

missiles in Europe simply because of the planned meeting

between Mr George Shultz, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, a senior American Nato source said

Speaking before next week's

meeting of Alliance defence

ministers here, he said no such

proposals would even be dis-

Alliance leader who thinks that

the Soviets should be rewarded

for returning to the negotiating table to talk about talks."

Deployment of American

missiles in Belgium and The

Netherlands from next March

there should be a halt to

deployment since there is no

proof that further Soviet miss-

iles are being set up. The leading party in the Belgian coalition Government has said

there should be no deployment

while talks between the Sec-

retary of State and the Soviet

Foreign Minister are going

British and American Nato

sources said yesterday that the

meeting would be dominated by

the threat from Congress to cut spending in Europe if European

Nato partners were not visibly paying mre for their own

will be asked for a guarantee that the entire Alliance will be

But for everyone, according

to officials, a big interest at the

meetings will be watching the performance of Lord Carring-

ton, the new Secretary-General,

as he runs the first important

COPENHAGEN: A five-

man government commission into Danish defence yesterday

came out unequivocally for

Given its small size, key

geographic location at the mouth of the Baltic and

proximity to the Eastern bloc.

Denmark had no real alterna-

tive to Nato membership.

kept fully informed.

office.

Leading article, page 13



Heavies move in: Armoured vehicles, leading a riot police bus, charge through the working-class area of La Victoria, Santiago to disperse protest against Chile's military rulers. Police held two mus and three Roman Catholic priests after firing on demonstrators yesterday and wounding four people.

#### Book details torture in Argentina

From Douglas Tweedale

A book describing in horrify-ing detail human rights abuses committed by Argentina's mili-tary governments between 1976 and 1983 went on sale here yesterday, giving Argentinians a

glimpse into their gory past.

The book entitled Never Again, is a long awaited summary of the findings of the National Commission on the Disappearance of Persons, which was appointed by President Raul Alfonsin a year ago to look into the fate of nearly 9,000 Argentinians who dis appeared under military rule.

People wishing to obtain copies of the 500-page report were queueing at the publishers yesterday and Señor Luis Gregorich, the head of the publishing firm, reported that orders had already exceeded the first print run of 40,000 copies.

Never Again contains detailed testimony from victims who survived the military's network of torture and secret extermi-nation camps. There are liter-ally hundreds of descriptions of the tortures used

He did, however, expect Mr
Caspar Weinberger, the US
Defence Secretary, to tell the
meeting that there had been a
marked increase in deployment
of SS20s by the Soviet Union. "First they stripped me naked and handcuffed my hands behind my back. Then they hung me form the ceiling. with my feet dangling 12in above the floor. It was too painful to describe and I lost has come under increasing question by both governments. track of how long I was left like this", one inmate was quoted as The Dutch have argued that

saying.

Then the torturers lowered try to rest by putting my feet on the floor, to take the weight off my arms. This was only an appearance, because, when I managed to touch the floor I began to receive electric shocks through my feet."

Other evidence tells how some of the 365 secret detention centres discovered by the commission operated as extermination centres. Beagle signing, page 8

#### Muldoon's defeat marks end of an era in New Zealand From W. P. Reeves, Wellington

New Zealand's opposition National Party when he stormed to a crushing victory over Sir Robert Muldoon.

No. voting figures have been to stay on and last week released but Mr McLay, aged revealed his intention to enter 39, won on the first ballot, the contest. But some of his which means he received more than 50 per cent of the votes, while the other four candidates, including Sir Robert, could not manage half the votes between

Sir Robert's defeat ends an era. The tough bruising poli-tician who dominated a decade of politics in a manner and style previously unknown in New Zealand will retire to the back

was voted out in the July snap

Mr Jim McLay vesterday he bought time by indicating he liamentarians and the party became the youngest leader of was unlikely to be a contender machine and mend the philowhen the leadership came up for review, probably it was then thought, in February. He began gathering support

parliamentary colleagues. who decide the leadership, outwitted him by springing the election early before he could capitalize on a considerable groundswell f personal endorsement Mr McLay, a lawyer and former Attorney General, is of liberal persuasion and likely to

to youth and urban appeal who deserted the National Party in droves in

benches. Typically, he went July.

down fighting.

The signs were there when his farmer and former Minister of third successive administration Labour, was elected his deputy. Mr McLay's first task will be election. Demands were made to repair lines of communiwithin the party for his head but cation between National's par-

machine and mend the philo-sophical fences which Sir Robert's interventionist economic policies broke down. Ironically, it has been left to the new Labour administration to dismantle the controls on wages, prices and interest rates in which the Muldoon Government put its trust.

The party increasingly re-belled against what it saw as Muldoon's unorthodoxies and the final straw was the creaming off of much of its support in July by an overnight right-wing phenomenon, the New Zealand

Mr McLay will seek to entice those voters back by a reaffirmation of basic national Party credo which Sir Robert, the populist neglected. The youthful leader will be aided by a style which has little of Sir Robert's abrasive and authoritarian qual-

#### Man in the news

# Smooth style of moderate McLay

Mr McLay has had a meteoric rise. He said after his election: "This is my tenth year in politics. I am certain I can do the job." He described the Labour Government as being on the skids™ Mr McLay is a keen debater

with a liberal image. He first entered Parliament as MP for Birkenhead, an Auckland constituency, after practising as a barrister. The pursuit of power has marked his political career. He helped found the National Party Club at Anck-

land University, from which he graduated with a Bachelor of Laws in 1967. He worked his way up to the top party echelous in Auckland while still in his twenties. Mr . McLay's ambition

showed again in Parliament when he was one of the ringleaders in the abortive coup against the Muldoon leadership in 1980. Sir Robert

pursuit of power.

subsequently dismissed it as an indiscretion.

When the deputy leadership became vacant earlier this year, Mr McLay, by then Attorney General and Minister of Justice, easily won the support of his parliamentary col-

His standing is high within the party at large. He is respected not only for his debating talents, ability to analyse problems, fashion a consenses and project a strong television image but also for his regard for the party's tra-Mr McLay: A conscious ditional values.

Sir Robert's style grated on many of the old guard but they are comfortable with Mr McLay's inclination to address the issues rather than person-

#### Sri Lanka creates coastal 'no man's land'

From Our Correspondent Colombo

Sri Lanka is to establish a "no man's land" extending 100 yards inland and 100 yards into the sea along an area stretching from Mannar, on the north-west coast, to Mullaittivn on the north-east coast of the island. It is also declaring the Jaffna district a security zone with a 4pm to 6am curfew,

Announcing these measures in Parliament yesterday, Mr Lalith Athulathmudali, the Minister of National Security, said that they were necessitated by the activities of rebel groups which had escalated their violence in recent weeks.

The rebels, he claimed, were planning to drive Sri Lanka's armed forces from the northern and eastern provinces by December 31 before establishing a secessionist Tamil state. The minister said the rebels intended to proclaim their "Tamil Eelam" state on January 14 the day of Tamil

The minister also announced the introduction of "collective responsibility" throughout the island wherever explosions take place or explosives are found.
All persons living in an area
where an explosion had taken place or explosives had been found would be liable to rescribement in another area. Legal action will be taken against anyone who fails to report caches of arms or



would be permitted to enter or stay in the zone or "cordon sanitaire" along the coast without local police permission. Those whose livelihood will be affected should apply for relief to the authorities. The intention is, he said, to

keep this zone completely free for the armed services in order to prevent an invasion of Sri Lanka from across the straits The armed forces, he told Parliament, must be able to operate "without coming into collision with the civilian population".

in the Jaffoa security zone. no one will be allowed to own or use private vehicles or bicycles without special police permission. All traffic must inthe future operate along specific routes and at fixed times.

Jaffna householders must submit the names of those staying in their houses to the Mr Athulathmudali added that these measures would be temporary and would be lifted as soon as possible, but the Government had to face the threat posed by the recent merging of several rebel groups to the unity of the state.

#### Settler killed in New Caledonia As part of this argument, it is Noumea (Reuter) - A white settler was shot dead and a car east of the territory, police said. He was the first person to die third of the territory's popusince the Melanesian Kanaks, lation, has largely escaped expected that a new six-year agreement on the money needed to provide a greatly bomb exploded yesterday as improved defence infrastructure outnumbered by French and militant tribesmen in the in Europe will be signed. Priority will be given to building "hardened" shelters to troubled French Pacific terri-

protect aircraft on the ground one of the main demands in Germain Guerin, a farmer

Congress.
Foreign ministers, who meet aged 72, was killed and his wife wounded when about 15 Kanak the next week, are to concentrate on East-West relations, particularly in the light of the new talks in Geneva. Mr Shultz

tory of New Caledonia stepped up their campaign for indepen-

tribesmen fired into their farmhouse in the rugged north-

no casualties. Noumes but the city, the home 1989.

France's envoy, M Charles other settlers, began a campaign Barbeau, had further talks two weeks ago for independence yesterday with local officials, as Kanaky (Land of the People). Paris has made no commitment

The car bomb went off here to changing its policy of shattering windows but causing allowing a new National Assembly, elected on November Four policemen were shot 18, to run the territory until a and wounded last week near referendum on independence in



Royal pose: King Carl Gustav and Queen Silvia of Sweden with President Richard von Weizsäcker of West Germany and his wife (left) in Bonn yesterday during a two-day private visit to the Federal Republic.

# Anger in Hong Kong at loss of citizenship

Diplomatic Correspondent

Anglo-Chinese agreement on agreement. their future acceptable, accord-

paper yesterday. "agenda" of reservations and to 50 years after reverting to bitterness, frustration and even Peking. anger among the colony's 2 million British Dependent Ter- conscription for Hongkong ritory Citizens, who will lose youth and the stationing of that status when China takes communist troops in the terriover in 1997.

Of just over 1,000 people and, particularly, nationality, thusiasm nor passive acquiescwho clearly expressed their Most of Hongkong's 51/2 views to the special assessment million people have found the office. 364 rejected the draft

ing to the official assessment of majority of the 679 groups and their views, which was pub- organizations which made their lished in the form of a white views known accepted its terms, which provide for Hongkong to But it also refers to an retain its capitalist lifestyle for

The possibility of Chinese torty, and the question of leases

ing to the assesors, who studied 494 submissions by members of the public and 1,063 comments in Hongkong's media.

The conclusions on the overall acceptability of the document are endorsed in a separate report by two independent monitors, Sir Patrick Naime, Master of St Catherine's College, Oxford, and Mr Justice Simon Li Fook-Scan, who said:

"The verdict of acceptance implies neither positive en-

are the matters which are most ence. The response to the worrying local people, accord- Assessment Office has demonstrated the realism of the people of Hongkong."

A statement by the unofficial members of the colony's executive and legislative councils said last night that China must now demonstrate its willingness to listen to the views of Hongkong's people.

(Hong Kong Arrangemens for testing the acceptability in Hong Kong of the draft agreement on the fidure of the territory. Miscellaneous No. 24 (1984), HMSO. £6).

#### Civil war truce seen as cure for Ethiopian plight

By Tony Samstag

Britain should press Ethiopia to accept a truce in its civil war with the rebel provinces of Tigré and Eritrea, according to a four-man British delegation on its return from Sudan yesterday. "People must realize that the famine is due to war as well as

drought. If we are going to help we ought to take steps to stop the fighting," Mr Julian Amery, Conservative MP for Brighton Pavilion, said, at Heathrow. The four horsemen of the Apocalypse are riding high in Mr Amery said he had visited

a refugee centre at Kassala, near the Ethiopian border in the north of Sudan, and had spoken to Tigrén and Eritrean refugees. With him were Mr John Wilkinson. Conservative MP for Ruislip, Northwood, Mr Louis FitzGibbon, and Lieutenant-Colonel Neil McLean. The Tigréans in particular.

whom the British team described as "utterly destitute", were adamant that they had had no aid. "One refugee died at our fect", Mr Wilkinson said. Mr Amery said he would be

lobbying Parliament to take more account of the effects of the continuing war on the African famine.

of the Speaker of the Sudan about Africa's famine.

National People's Assembly. Mr Izzedin as-Sayyid, against growing concern about threats to the region's political stability which is almost certain to be aggravated by the spreading

Observers are comparing the olight of the Sudanese to that of Ethiopia a year ago, with grain prices rising as livestock prices fall and with refugees from Chad and Ethiopia adding to the welfare burden of up to a million already forced to leave their drought-stricken lands. mainly in western Sudan.

• TOKYO: Japan is to send a medical team and water experts to tackle suffering in Ethiopia (David Watts writes). The measures were an

nounced yesterday, together with the sending of another team to eight African countries to try to develop agricultural projects for increased food production.

They follow the recent tour of African countries by the Japa-nese Foreign Minister, Mr Shintaro Abe, who announced in Addis Ababa a grant of \$50 million in food and agriculturalrelated assistance as part of Japan's efforts to build a diplomatic role in Africa.

The group, all of them September and October were members of the Horn of Africa designated "Africa months" by and Aden Council, flew to the Foreign Ministry, to try to Khartoum on Sunday as guests raise Japanese consciousness

## 'Onassis' of Harare rail

Harare - Mr Farai Masango, the newly-appointed general manager of the National Railways of Zimbabwe, has been suspended for extravagant spending that would "make Onassis turn in his grave" (Jan Ranth writes).

Dr Herbert Ushewokunze, the Minister of Transport, announced in Parliament that since Mr Masango assumed office two months ago. "a

chronicle of mismanagement had followed that cost the railways £60,000. Among the alleged excesses

by Mr Masango he listed the purchase of a £9,000 flat in an exclusive area of Bulawayo. A priceless collection of antique furniture forming part of the assets of the general manager's residence had been replaced with brand new

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# IT SEEMED AS GOOD A PLACE AS ANY TO START LOOKING FOR NORTH SEA OIL.

1 9 6 5

A routine press conference in London, and an off-the-cuff remark by Shell UK's top geologist. Within minutes his comments are on every Editor's desk in Fleet Street, and by morning, being repeated the length and breadth of the country. While the sceptics scoff, the politicians pray. If what has been hinted at is indeed true, it will alter the economic and political fortunes of Britain for decades to come. Out in the North Sea, it is reported, Shell expects to strike oil.

1 9 6 6

The financial markets of London buzz with anticipation following Shell's discreet announcement of a significant gas discovery' 32 miles off the coast of East Anglia. Within two years Shell and other companies are bringing North Sea gas ashore, and with it a dramatic revival for the British gas industry. Plans are made for completely converting the National Grid to natural gas.

1 9 6 7

Armed with the latest seismic data, two geologists from Shell set up a small office in a tiny flat, over a bookshop, in the centre of Aberdeen. It seems as good a place as any from which to tackle their awesome task. They have been instructed to begin exploration of the vast and hostile waters of the northern parts of the North Sea.

1 9 7.

At the northernmost offshore well yet drilled in the world, a veil of secrecy descends over Shell's activities. Communications with the mainland are suddenly coded through 'scrambler' phones. Information is rushed to Shell's scientists for prompt analysis. Until, as abruptly as they began, the exploration team cease all activity, seal the well, and are clearly seen making off for entirely new locations. A simple manoeuvre to ensure that nobody will guess what they have found.

1 9 7 2

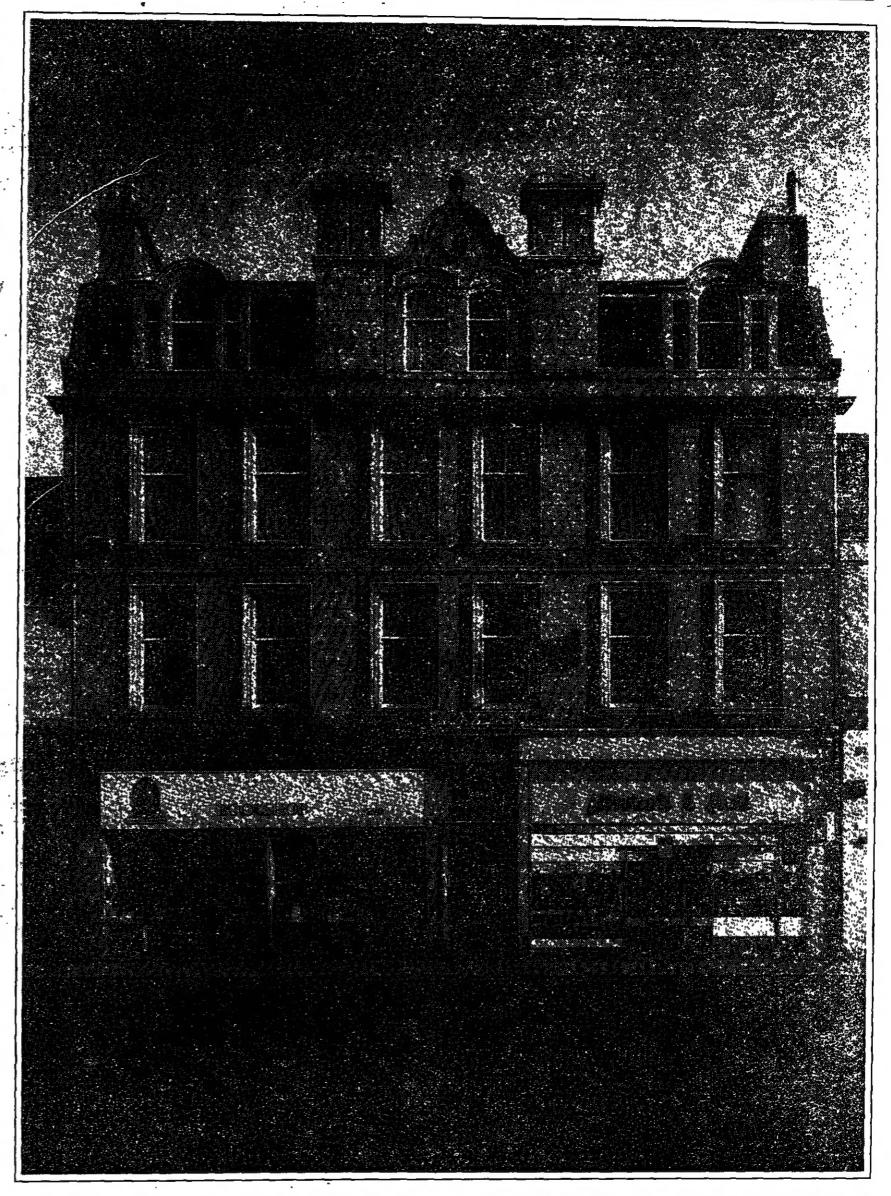
Shell proudly announces the discovery of what will prove to be a giant oil and gas find for Britain, the Brent Field.

1 9 7 4

The latest analysis of the Brent Field shows that the possible reserves of oil and natural gas liquids are double the original estimate. With Britain's oil deficit still around £3.8 billion, the news is welcome indeed.

1 9 7 6

The very high ratio of gas and gas liquids to oil being produced at Brent leads to a daring new scheme. A pipeline 278 miles long is to be laid on the seabed, to bring ashore the gas and gas liquids for separation. It will be the longest, and deepest, offshore pipeline ever built and is yet another challenge for British industry. Much of the technology required for North Sea development must be capable of operating in waves of up to 100 feet high, and in gusts of wind up to 100 miles per hour. In this instance, underwater cameras, side-scan sonars and computer systems are needed that will operate 600 feet beneath the sea.



1 9 7 8

The scheme is a success. Now it will be possible to bring the gas and gas liquids ashore for further use. The gas will be extracted and fed into the National Grid.

It would be possible to split the remainder into ethane, butane, propane and natural gasoline — important resources for industry. To do so, a highly advanced plant, costing many millions of pounds, will have to be specially built.

1 9 8 0

Work begins on the £400 million Gas Liquids Plant being built by Shell at Mossmorran, and on the 138 mile pipeline that will feed it. Soon Mossmorran will be the largest construction site in Europe.

1 9 8 2

Oil production from Brent approaches 310,000 barrels per day. This vast quantity helps transform Britain's oil deficit of yesteryear into a surplus of around £4.4 billion.

1 9 8 4

A VIP gathering to witness the opening of the new Mossmorran plant. Distinguished speakers touch on one or two environmental aspects of the plant, such as how it has been built tucked into the contours of the land so as to be as unobtrusive as possible. Also mentioned are the industrial aspects, such as how the hydrocarbons being produced will ultimately be used in the manufacturing of a thousand and one household items, from lipsticks to records.

But above all, it is noted that the opening of Mossmorran marks the culmination of the twenty years in which Shell, and the countless number of smaller British companies that have worked for her, have invested thousands of millions of pounds and great skill and ingenuity in the North Sea.

With excitement, we all look forward to the next twenty years.

YOU CAN BE SURE OF SHELL



# Husain flying to Cairo for talks about PLO initiative on West Bank

Organization's "parliament-in-exile" neared the end of its final, delayed session in Amman last night with Mr Yassir Arafat able at last to a joint Palestinian-Jordanian initiative to regain the occupied West Bank, but few specific details as to how this should be

Mr Arafat's own rapprochement with Egypt received guarded approval, from the Palestine National Council. because of its beneficial effects on "the Egyptian masses" rather than on the PLO, while the pro-Syrian Palestinian factions who have broken with him were urged to return to the

After talks with Mr Arafat yesterday morning King Husain arranged to visit Presi-dent Mubarak of Egypt tomorrow, apparently to coordinate a political approach to the United States on behalf of both Jordan and Egypt. With the King and Mr Mubarak lobbying President Reagan for support for the new West Bank initiative, the Americans are likely to have to take seriously the King's pro-

posals. What may look hopeful on PLO's executive committee, nian forces to launch their which was to be re-elected last struggle across all Arab fronts night, is still talking of "armed into Israel."

The Palestine Liberation struggle" against Israel, a phrase which effectively precludes any American involvement in a Jordanian-Palestinian initiat-

The council's condemnation negotiate with King Husain for of what it called Israeli and American "terrorism" in the Middle East is also unlikely to raise much enthusiasm within the Reagan Administration.

#### Diplomat saved by jammed gun

Athens - A Jordanian diplomat in Athens narrowly escaped assassination yesterday when the gun of an "Arab-looking" attacker jammed (Mario Modiano writes). Mr Assim Kutaishat, aged 40, minister and Charge d Affaires at the Jordanian embassy, was driving home in the residential suburb of Psychiko, with his two young sons when he was attacked. He tried to pursue the gunman, but he escaped on a motorcycle. Greek police have launched an extensive search for him.

According to the political programme adopted by the council, the PLO now has "the right of escalating the armed paper still seems extremely struggle against (Israel's) occu-doubtful in reality, however the pation and the right of Palesti-

"I came here to struggle for the

February last year. Under the heading "The Verdict is Guil-ty", the magazine said that the

day before the massacres Mr Sharon visited the Gemayel

Gemayels the need for the

Phalangists to take revenge for

ing the massacres. His lawyer

has said bluntly: "This is a

charge of mass murder against

Mr Halevy, a former Israeli

officer wounded in the 1967

war with Egypt, has testified

Mr Sharon contends that

the assassination. . . .

Ariel Sharon."

would be slaughter.

president-elect

truth against lies", he said. Mr Sharon claims that be was libelled in a single paragraph of a *Time* article in

Egypt) is likely to facilitate this proposal, which can in fact be acted upon only by Arafat's Palestinian enemies in Lebanon. But it will also repel the

the capital spilled over into East Beirut, killing three people. In the devastated Druze town of Aley a car bomb exploded near the post office, killing four men.

The authorities, however, are still insisting that the Army will move down the coast road to the Israeli lines on the Awali River in the next seven days and that Government troops will at the same time move north to the Syrian lines on the Matfoun bridge north of Beirut.

● CAIRO: King Husain's planned visit to Cairo will be his first to Egypt in seven years (Alice Brinton writes). Last September he broke away from 16 Arab countries who had isolated Egypt diplomatically after its peace treaty with Israel and renewed relations with

Egypt.
His move prompted President Mubarak to visit Jordan to discuss a possible resumption of the stalled Middle East peace

## The Sharon libel trial

## How reporter lost his boyhood hero

The battle in the courtroom appeared he lost his defence here Ariel Sharon is suing post. He is now Minister for where Ariel Sharon is suing Time magazine for \$50m, is Industry in the coalition frequently acrimonious and government. His libel suit against *Time* is an attempt to vindicate himself, to restore a

"Is it your belief that Mr Sharon encouraged this mass-acre?" demands Mr Milton Gould, Mr Sharon's lawyer. reputation badly damaged by the massacres and their after-On the witness stand, Mr Sharon disagreed with the findings of the official report.

"I do not want to believe it", Mr David Halevy, one of the Time correspondents in Israel,

Mr Gould is exasperated. He has a way of asking a question, then walking away from the lectern, his back to the witness, his eyes turning beavenwards,

Mr Halevy, who has been fencing with Mr Gould for hours and has complained that the lawyer twists his words. Bashir Gemayel and "reporpeats: "I

believe it". Judge Abraham Sofaer, who has often had to raise his voice to rein in the prickly Mr Gould, says: "That is his answer. The

Mr Sharon, aged 56, was Defence Minister when he directed Israel's invasion Lebanon in June 1982. In September that year, as he has testified here, he approved of Christian Phalangists going into the Sabra and Chatila refuge camps in an area under Israeli army control outside Beirut. Hundreds of Palestinian refugees were murdered by

The official Israeli report on the massacres held Mr Sharon indirectly responsible, criticizing him for disregarding the likelihood of slaughter.

Two days after the report

#### Japan hints **Îran** is to blame

in the past Japanese have disclaimed any mediation role,

of visits not only to Baghdad and Tehran but also to Riyadh and Paris in Tokyo's attempts to contain, and ultimately to end, the war. Japan has good relations with both Iran and

family in Beirut to offer condolences for the murder of to the ministry; but franian leaders could not present a

Japanese diplomats have been trying to win small concessions from each side to ide-track Tehran's three conditions for ending the war, the removal of President Saddam

xtensive war reparations.

to have been some Japanese success in trying to persuade both sides not to attack Gulf shipping. Japan has also appar-

The council drew up ideas it statment, read by the Secretary-General of the GLC. Abdullah Bishara.

Japan has revealed for the first time details of its attempts o mediate in the Iran-Iraq war. They confirm that Iran's failure to reach internal consensus on he war's future course has blocked progress.

efforts was positive in both Baghdad and Riyadh, according united position in response to Japan's hopes for a partial

The statement said the Gulf Co-operation Council, grouping Oman, Qatar, Kuwait, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, was "prepared to undertake any direct endeavour which might bring about progress towards dialogue

hopes will meet with the required response", said the M

#### Comings and goings in Washington

# Senate plots a moderate course

This week's election of a new Republican leadership in the Senate has strengthened the hand of moderates in the upper Neither Jordan nor Syria (nor chamber and is likely to result in greater Senate independence from the White House. By choosing Senator Robert

Dole of Kansas to succeed Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee as majority leader. In Beirut yesterday the the 53 Republican senators Lebanese Government's secur- deliberately opted for a strong ity plan received a noisy setback and independent leader who when an artillery barrage upon can fill the vacuum which will the National Army by Druze be created once President militias in the mountains above Reagan is perceived to be a Reagan is perceived to be a lame-duck President at the end of the first year of his second

> "By picking the strongest candidate, we did indeed choose independence." Senator John Warner of Virginia said after Senator Dole's 28-23 victory over Senator Ted Stevens of

> The White House, however. will have a close ally in Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana who will take over as chairman of the Senate foreigh relations committee when the ninetyninth Congress convenes early in January.

He is a mainstream Republi-can conservative, known as a expected to try to resolve any problems with the Adminis-tration quietly, rather than through confrontation.

Snator Lugar supported President Reagan's increases in defence spending and the tough line he took with the Soviet Union duering his first yeas in office. Although an opponent of the unratified Salt 2 nuclear arms agreement, he is likely to go along with any reasonable arms reduction accord which the United States manages to negotiate with Moscow in the President's second term.

Senator Lugar's elevation to the chairmanship of the foreign relations committee (which must be confirmed in January) was part of a complex deal between himself and Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina. the right-wing chairman of the agriculture committee. ensure the post did not go to a liberal.

As senior senator on the foreign relations committee, Senator Helms was first in line to take over from Senator Charles Percy of Illinois who was defeated in the recent

#### Director of environment agency quits From Mohsin Ali

who took over as ead of the US Protection Environmental Agency last year during one of its most troubled periods, has resigned, saying "the ship called EPA is righted and is now

steering a steady course".

In his letter to President
Reagan he said he had accomplished his goal of bringing stability to the agency and vished to return to private life in January.

Some sources said he was inhappy with the prospect of oig cuts in the agency's operatng budget

Greeks impose

exit tax

on tourists

From Mario Modiano

Athens

Greece annually will pay direct

contributions to the Greek budget from 1985 because of a

new exit tax on all travellers.

£3.33 by air or £2 if using other

This was one of three ne

taxes imposed by the 1985 budget tabled in Parliament on

Wednesday. The other taxes

Although tax reliefs for low-income groups in 1985 - an election year - should deprive

the state of revenue worth

£180m the Government expects

tax revenue to rise by £1.8 billion. It insists, however, that

this will be achieved thanks to

which catch tax evaders.

computerized systems

were on cigarettes and fuel.

Six million tourists who visit



from right-wing supporters to

take the job, he said he would

agriculture committee.
"If there is one job in the

Senate I would like to have, it is

foreign relations committee

chairman, and there it was", he

said after offering the post to Senator Lugar. "All I had to do

was to bend a principle. But if I

can't keep my word, I don't

A senator can chair only one full committee. Senator Helms's

belong around here."

Mr Ruckelshaus: Denied

he was quitting over cuts. agency's first administrators, from 1970 to 1973, said in that his leaving was "very cated using US troops as an arm straigtforward". It was time to of diplomacy, make a break and his departure

In his speech, Mr Weinberger had nothing to do with possible cuts nor with his relationship with President Reagan,

Although Senator Helms had supporters said yesterday they come under intense pressure would continue to press for him to take the foreign relations

Winning smiles: Senator Dole (right) and his deputy, Senator Alan Simpson of Wyoming, enjoying the spoils of victory after the party caucus at the Capitol.

honour his campaign pledge to his tobacco farming consti-tuents to remain as head of the Overall, the new Senate leadership is made up of more political moderates. Among those who gained promotion were Senator John Chafee of Rhode Island who takes over the chairmanship of the Republican conference and Senator John Heinz of Pennsylvania who becomes head of the Republican senatorial campaign

committee.

committee, is considered moderate on most issues and is House. He has, however, been a Reagan loyalist on tax issues.

Ultimately, it will be Senator Dole who will determine the relationship between Senate Republicans and the White House Although he has a strong record of support for the Reagan Administration, her has often demonstrated a streat pf independence.

After his election he said he

ommittee. would attempt to carry out after Senator Robert Packwood of President's programme and to Oregon, who succeeds Senator ensure continued Republican

# Weinberger and Shultz split on use of troops

From Our Correspondent, Washington

by Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, listing six deciding the use of American deciding the a combat troops abroad has sparked off speculation that it has put him at odds with Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of

A senior Pentagon official was quoted in one press report Mr Ruckelshaus, who was the as saying that the speech on the uses of military power made on Wednesday was aimed television interviews yesterday at Mr Shultz, who has advo-

said that US forces should be used only as a last resort and

But the Parliament, which

leaders to reject it or to pass the

subject to a meeting with

yesterday for a final meeting

**EEC** spending curbs set

summit unwelcome task

From Ian Murray, Brussels

The politically poisonous spending necessary next year question of controlling European Community spending will available under the present be discussed by heads of state Budget contributions and is

and government in Dublin next considered illegal by member

The addition to the agenda meets the week after next,

follows the failure of foreign argues that it is even more

ministers to reach final agree-ment on new rules for so-called "budgetary discipline" during to cover a year's spending three days of negotiations in Members will be urged by their

Work at the summit will also type of budget the council says

European Parliament is on the It is this kind of overspending

point of rejecting next year's that the "budget discipline" is Community Budget. The budintended to control. The rules, get was put together by the Council of Ministers in Brussels drawn up after intense British Council of Ministers in Brussels pressure over five years brake

yesterday, after the Parliament's runaway spending, particularly own budget committee was told on agriculture, where adopted

its ideas were unacceptable to by foreign ministers this month,

ignore the ruling of the last summit that Britain and West failure.

Germany should not receive PARIS: Dr Garret Fitz-rebates in future but should pay Gerald, the Irish Prime Minis-instead a reduced level of ter. flew to Paris from Dublin

It also wanted to write into with President Mitterrand be-

the budget about £720 million fore the EEC summit in Dublin

The Parliament wanted to leaders of the Parliament.

week - much against the will of states.

go on in the knowledge that the is illegal.

everyone present.

Brussels this week.

member states.

An important policy speech intention of winning will

Mr Shultz in a speech last April indicated that military muscle, not diplomatic effort, was the missing ingredient in pursuing American objectives in Lebanon. He has also called for preemptive, and retaliatory strikes against state-sponsored

The two speeches showed some reversal of the classic roles of the two secretaries of state, with the head of the diplomatic service advocating more military measures and the defence chief urging greater

# Russians suffer first defeat

in chess contest Salonika (Reuter) - The Soviet Union vesterday suffered its first defeat of the Chess Olympiad, at the hands of a United States team led by the former Soviet citizen Roman

**Dzindzichasvili** in a fine ninth round game, Dzindzichasvili became the first man in the 14-round contest to defeat the senior Soviet player

Alexander Belyavsky. Lev Plulgayevsky of the Soviet Union beat Larry Christiansen. and Walter Browne of the US drew with Rafael Vaganian yesterday.

The United States moved up to second place, but the Soviet Union retained a comfortable

Ninth round men's results
US 2.5, USSR 1.5; Bulgara 2, Sweden
Hungary 2, Yugoslavia 2, Neshertands 1,
England 1.5; Romana 2.5, France 1.5; teelan
2, Spain 2, West Garmany 2, Czechoslovaka 2
Chia 2.5, Denmark 1.5; Brazil 2

# Pretoria tries to intimidate press

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

The editors of three Cape Town daily newspapers appeared briefly in a magistrates' court yesterday after being subpoenzed to produce evidence about unrest at the University of Western Cape in September of this year.

to pay for all agriculture on Monday

distribution of Cabinet posts. The Argus, an evening paper. He thought it might take one to and Mr A. H. Heard of The

A total of 15 journalists have been subpoenaed in the past fortnight to divulge information contacts with black political activists, in what is widely seen as a calculated attempt by the

The three editors have been

The postponement was September 14 at the University, granted to give their lawyers the main one for mixed-race time to make legal represen- Coloureds. The students were tations to the Attorney General. protesting against the inaugur-A total of 15 journalists have ation of Mr P. W. Botha as the country's President on the same

# Police and students shoot it out

Lima (Reuter) - Students exchanged gunfire with police at the San Marcos University here yesterday and youths blocked roads with flaming tyres as a general strike against the government's measures disrupted Peru. An evewitness said two youths were wounded, and two dynamite blasts rocked the campus.

Buses were off the roads, telephone links were interrupted and most schools and banks were closed as trade unions launched a 24-hour stoppage to protest at the economic policies and human rights record of President Fernando Belaund:

#### Beagle treaty signed in Rome

Rome (AP) - Winding up nearly a century of territorial disputes, Argentina and Chile yesterday signed a Vaticansponsored treaty to settle their claims over the strategic Beagle Channel at the tip of South

The Argentine Foreign Min-ister, Señor Caputo, and his Chilean counterpart Señor Jaime del Valle, signed at a ceremony presided over by the Vatican's Secretary of State, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, It represented a diplomatic victory for the Pope, who had risked his prestige to mediate five years ago.

#### Hoxha stays on Stalinist path

(Reuter) - Mr Enver Hoxha, the Albanian leader, attended a military parade in the capital, Tirana, yesterday after serving notice that his country would stick to its Stalinist and independent path, Tirana radio

Mr Hoxha, aged 76, watched military display on the Avenue of Martyrs of the Nation, the climax of festivities marking the fortieth anniver-sary of liberation from Nazi

#### \$10m swindle

San Francisco (Reuter) Gary Stone, a vice-president at the California subsidiary of Japan's Mitsubishi Bank, embezzled at least \$10m before he died of Aids at the age of 51, his

#### Nazi to appeal

Chicago (AFP) - US immiextradition to West Germany of Reinhold Kulle, a former Nazi guard at Gross-Rosen concentration camp, where 50,000 died. Kulle, aged 63, said he would appeal.

#### Poles jump ship

Travemunde, West Germany (Reuter) - Fourteen more Polish tourists have jumped ship in West Germany, continuing a series of scaborne detections. The latest arrivals failed to return from a shopping trip in this Baltic port.

#### Rabat rebuff

Rabat (AFP) - Morocco has broken off diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia because of its decision to recognize the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic set up by the Polisario guer-

#### Curfew lifted

Delhi (Reuter) - The Indian capital was free of curfew restrictions for the first time in four weeks with the lifting of a night curfew in Delhi's eastern

#### Jail sentence

Hanau, West Germany (Reuter) - The self-made West German businessman Horst Dieter Esch, whose construction equipment empire TBH collapsed a year ago, was sentenced to 3½ years' jail for contravening company law and breach of trust. The court will grant DM1m (£271,000) bail pending further inquiries into his affairs.

#### Siamese twins

Galveston, Texas (Reuter). -A team of 12 doctors carried out an 18-hour operation here to separate Siamese twin girls, who were said afterwards to be doing well. They shared a liver which was big enough to be divided.

#### Aquino order

Manila (AP) - For the second time in a month, Philippines prosecutors have given the armed forces chief, General Fabian Ver, and 25 other men 10 days to show cause why they should not be charged with the murder of opposition leade: Benigno Aquino.

#### Tehran's men

The Hague (AP) - Iran named two new arbitrators to the US-Iran claims tribunal nere, replacing two others whose assault on a Swedish judge brought business to a

#### Elephant school

Jakarta (AP) - Indonesia is to send rampaging wild elephants in Sumatra to a vocational school to turn them into. entertainers and loggers with the help of 20 trainers from Thailand and Burma.

# الأصل الأصل المرصل

Nove Investigation (Viscon Address Add

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

like some irascible school-master at the end of his tether. "Do yo believe it?" he asks

this accused him of encouragjury will evaluate it". In evidence, Mr Sharon said he had not foreseen that there



biggest private undertaking (Michael Binyon writes). Testifying for the second time, Herr Brandt said the SDP had been hurt by the impression that political decisions had been influenced by money, and regretted that more had not

been done earlier to publish

after independence in February,

The US is embroiled in an

with the man of whom a senior

Administration spokesman

Sir Eric, who spent the years

US Information Service in an

The Grenadian Voice and other

island publications. It stated:

1974, whose "Mongoose Gang"

From Christopher Thomas, St George's, Grenada

"The US Government pro- supports Sir Eric's principal

details of donations.

# politician without principle, whose naked ambition is causing damage to Israel."

the company. West Germany's

Party had received money from.

Former

Brandt (left) arriving yesterday to give evidence before the parliamentary committee investigating the Flick affair. He said he had no idea whether his Social Democratic

over Flick cash Chancellor Willy

#### that Mr Sharon was one of his boyhood heroes, but that his attitude changed after the invasion of Lebanon in June Now he considered Mr. Sharon "a ruthless leader, a

# Brandt in dark

# From David Watts Tokyo

saying only that they were trying to ease a settlement. A Foreign Ministry spokesman spoke yesterday, however,

Iraq, with development projects and as a principal buyer of oil from both countries. The response to Japanese

ceascure. Hussein of Iraq, total with-drawal of Iraqi forces, and

The spokesman said that Mr Shintaro Abe, the Foreign Minister, reported Japanese efforts in Cairo at the end of his recent African tour, and won Egyptian support, but that there was little prospect of progress

without consensus in the Iranian Government. There does, however, appear

 KUWAIT: The heads of six Gulf states have drafted ideas designed to prepare the way for peace talks between Iran and Iraq, according to a statement at the end of a three-day meeting yesterday (Reuter reports).

ently been trying to arrest the use of chemical weapons.

and negotiating".

(official organ of Sir Eric's Grenada United Labour Party) carried an advertisement claiming that President Reagan said that Grenadians should vote for the United Labour Party. That

claim is absolutely false.

"President Reagan does not support the Grenada United Labour Party or its candidates. "President Reagan and the US Government hope that on December 3 the people of Grenada will choose a government devoted to constitutional equitable development for all advertisement that appeared in Grenadians." The implied message was

obvious: The United States

Sir Eric, the first Prime Minister and falsehood concerning Presi- a coalition of three parties dent Reagan. The November 10 formed with the active encourissue of *The Grenada Guardian* agement of the US. It is headed by Mr Herbert Blaize, a quiet, elderly man from the sleepy island of Carriacou, 30 miles north of Grenada. He was chief executive in the 1960s, under British

danger of the New National Party splintering into its former factions, possibly opening the way for an attempt by Sir Eric

to take power. He denied any

deals had been struck for the

two weeks for the new govern-

On Wednesday night Mr Blaize checked into Mitchell's Boarding House, his customary no-frills abode in St George's. He appears frail from arthritis. He insisted that there was no

contribution.

At the request of the three editors - Mr W. D. Beukes of Die Burger (The Citizen), the leading Afrikaans paper in the region, Mr A. P. Drysdale of The Arms on evening paper. Cape Times - the proceedings were postponed until February

about recent unrest, or their newspapers.

The subpoetas were issued under section 203 of the Criminal Procedure Act, which Government to intimidate empowers the police to make a witness appear before a magistrate to answer questions

instructed to hand over all relating to an offence or a photographs, films or negatives suspected offence under investi-

they have scores to settle with tests the campaign of deception rivals, the New National Party.

US jubilant as Gairy faces poll defeat With three days to go, Grenada's first general election in eight years seems to be heading towards a decisive of supporters had a notorious rejection of the eccentric Sir reputation.

Eric Gairy, former nightclub

Minister. The United States is

owner, spiritualist and Prime extraordinary public dispute

The campaign has suddenly said: "If he became Prime

caught fire with a stream of Minister again, it would be mud

political campaigns on Radio in our eye." The Adminis-

Grenada while the unaccus- tration is convinced that his

against him.

tomed sounds of political battle election would deter potential echoes across the mountainous investors and could precipitate island from touring loudspeaker another left-wing revolution So far Sir Eric has not braved a single public appearance. He after his overthrow in 1979 in democracy, respect for individual rights, freedom, honesty and rented pink house above St George's, and then usually only under cover of darkness with several of his private guards. Many people in Grenada feel

olice an

tudent

oot it

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#### SPECTRUM

With Sunday shopping, flexible working hours and the new technologies, John Dawson foresees a time when the weekend will be little different from the rest of the week

# Dawn of the seven day society

The way we live in Britain has and personally served by shop changed so dramatically during assistants who had received a changed so dramatically during the last 35 years that many of the laws passed just after the Second World War are no longer

It is the acknowledgement of the extent of social change - as represented by the everyday activity of shopping - that has led to the proposed scrapping of the 1950 Shops Act that will allow Britain's shops to open on Sundays. And Sunday opening itself may well be a critical stage in the move towards the creation of the seven-day society, where the sharp divide between weekday and weekend will vanish.

In such a society there will be only limited variation from day to day in such areas as work, family, leisure, shopping and professional sport.

The widespread opening of shops for seven days a week will add several hundred thousand people to the Sunday workforce - not just shop workers but also the support staff needed in modern retailing - and will open up new social activities to millions of families. Many service industries, particularly in leisure and culture, already operate on Sunday, and in Scotland there is even Sunday

The British economy is frequently described as servicebased; implicit in this is a gradual move towards a seven-demand to which the retail day society. Traditional weekday sector responds directly. With activities will spread to Saturday and Sunday as traditional week- been willing to forgo some of the end activities will spread to services they used to enjoy in

consolidated several pieces of price competition, new types of regulating shopworkers' hours and conditions. In the first half of the century, retailing em- reflects the greater public conployed full-time workers who cem with diet. gave customers a high level of service. Customers were advised shopping in Britain is an exten-

lengthy training.

Today much of the industry is trying to minimize costs and prices to make enough profit to ensure continued financial backing. High share prices are almost as important as well-stocked shelves. The industry's labour needs have changed drastically: the full-time employee has been replaced by part-timers matched to the daily and weekly sales

The transformation has been remarkable. In 25 years, while real retail sales have increased by more than 40 per cent, the number of direct retail jobs has fallen by half a million, and the proportion of part-time jobs has risen from a quarter to almost a

Changes in the food and grocery trades are even more striking. In a typical superstore, more than 60 per cent of jobs are part-time. With generally almost half the jobs being part-time, there is clearly now less need for employment protection legislation like the 1950 Shops Act.

The change in retailing is part of the much wider social and economic transítion towards a postindustrial society and service economy. The social change is reflected by changes in consumer high inflation, consumers have favour of lower prices. Retailers The Shops Act of 1950 have responded with intense shop, and new methods of operation. For example, the growth of health food shops

The demand for Sunday



Open all hours: from consumer goods to non-stop entertainment

sion of the growing call for sporting and leisure provision on Sundays. We already have some Sunday football and a full cricket orogramme.

Once seven-day shopping is established, we can expect formal recreation and sporting activity to be spread more evenly through the week: racing and rugby on Sunday, more football matches moving from Saturday to Sunday.

There is already Sunday racing throughout Europe and in the Eastern bloc. Closer to home there have been a few point-topoint races in Ireland and many experts expect Sunday racing to take place there. That bastion of British sport, Wimbledon, has played its men's finals on a Sunday since 1982.

All this will lead to an increasing demand for additional public services such as libraries and post offices to open

on Sundays. Over the next 10 years, the range of Sunday services will increase rapidly.

Opening up Sundays suggests more flexible attitudes to the use of time, not just in social, flexible hours and task-oriented activities, but also in working scheduling Electronic mail and hours. The move to fewer and. more flexible working hours which is already evident will be speeded-up by the loss of the traditional differences between weekday and weekend.

Licensing hours may be relaxed, and commercial and banking services will become available all week as banks open on Saturdays, and even Sundays, in shopping centres. Automatic banking machines, home telebanking and home televisionservices will harness new communication technologies to allow seven-day access to many services now available only on

These new technologies, including cable, will make education services available on demand at any time. Work will become more home-based, with scheduling. Electronic mail and programmable telephones will encourage more flexibility in office-based jobs too, while increased use of robotics will mean continuous production in

unday shopping and Sunday recreation are only the first step towards the seven-day society. A complete seven-day society needs more than just the current token opening of courts, social service offices, and government

The seeds of this second stage can be seen today in the Sunday which are changing emergency services. As other fundamentally, and this shift is Sunday activities grow, it is reflected in the demand for Studies, Stirling University.

#### 'How the law is an ass'

gap measure propping up unenforceable laws which were full of

A departmental committee under the chairmanship of Sir Ernest Gowers reported at the beginning of 1947: "Existing shops legislation exemplifies the maxim that hard cases make bad laws. There are too many exemptions; the law tries over much to combine the incompatibles of compelling shops to shut and allowing people to buy. This has had disastrous consequences, especially in mixed shops; in certain respects the law is neither observed nor enforceable, and has been brought into contempt."

But it was the existing legislation that was incorporated in the Shops Act 1950; and though the contempt in which it was held has increased ever since, it has survived 19 attempts at reform in the last 34 years. If the Act was not of data when passed it became out of date when passed, it became increasingly more so. The exempincreasingly more so, I he exemp-tions for goods that could be sold on Sundays were drawn from earlier legislation, some of them on the statute book before the First World War.

The well-publicized anomalies are legion. Among the more bizarre are that the Sunday trader can legally sell whisky or gin, but not dried milk for a baby's bottle; postcards but not birthday cards; a razor blade if it is to be used for cutting corns, but not for shaving; fresh vegetables but not tinned ones; fresh cream but not clotted

You can also buy a pornographic magazine but not the Bible, unless the Bible is sold from a bookstall at a designated airport or railway station; spare parts for an aeroplane, but not a pair of shoes; and fish and chips from any take-away food shop except a fish and chip shop, although fish and chip shops are permitted to sell any other form of take-away meal.

The law also makes special provisions for selling partly-baked tripe on Sundays, but fails to take account of the rather more popular

garden centre, which has to shut. The most spectacularly outdated provisions of all include a special exemption for selling fodder for horses, mules, ponies and donkeys at any farm, stables or ins, and a clause allowing shops to open after 10am on Sunday mornings "in cases of emergency" to sell shellfish, rolls, fancy bread and flour confectionery among other

A court has even ruled that a kipper constitutes a meal and can therefore be sold on Sundays, just as sun-glasses have been held to be a medical appliance. In all a series of 16 exemptions conspire to create anomalies and to make the law incomprehensible not only to the average shoulderner but to

to the average shopkeeper but to lawyers and indges themselves.

But in more and more areas attempts at evasion have become unnecessary as local authorities abandoned the unequal struggle to apply laws their own officers could neither understand nor sympa-thize with. While a few councils pursued prosecutions, and some even sought expensive injunctions to stop flagrant flouting of the law, in a dozen counties there have been no prosecutions at all for year after year.

the maximum level of fines (up to £1,000 for breach of the Sunday commonly imposed by magistrates have proved no deterrent to large traders intent upon Sunday open-

The law is widely disregarded all over the country to the evident satisfaction of Sunday shoppers. This disregard has spread to such an extent that the National Consumer Council collected in a single month nearly 1,700 press advertisements for clearly illegal Sunday trading, and that large national multiples can advertise regular Sunday trading after

consulting the local authority.

As the Home Affairs Committee of Inquiry report said, the Shops Act is "a public and daily reminder that the law is an ass".

Robin Young

likely that extra services will be added to the emergency ones in health, security, public administration, transport and so on.

The transport industry provides a basic Sunday service which is likely to be extended if Sunday shopping becomes widespread. Eventually public de-mand will result in a full service operating on Sundays.

Similarly lawyers, teachers, doctors, journalists and many other professional people currently work in some form on Sundays. As demand for their services increases, albeit gradually at first but later quickening, so Sunday working will become more widespread. And when the Inns of Court function Sunday, how long then the City?

It is society's attitudes to

services. With increasing numbers of people working in this sector, coupled with increasing: demand, so Sunday working will affect more and more workers. The service industry will act as the catalyst for change in the manufacturing sector. Agricul-

ture has long been an almost complete seven-day society.

The fully-fledged seven-day society is still some way off. But even now there is considerable freedom from the weekly rhythm of 1950, with its Sunday roast with the family. Monday wash-day and cold meat. Friday payday. Saturday cinema and regularly daily clocking on and clocking off at work. When the 1950 Shops Act became law it was barely imaginable that these markers in the rhythm of weekly life would disappear

John Dawson is the Fraser of Allander, Professor of Distributive

#### If you want to join fast-growing sport of tracing your ancestry, you have a choice. You can head for the Registrar of Births, Marriages and Deaths office in Kingsway, London, and from there make

the weary trudge around county record offices to search out wills and parish registers.
Or you can go to Salt Lake
City in the United States, home

nearly every day from 7.30am until 10pm, scores of assistants are ready to help you, and it from being a church member.

of the largest genealogical

# The church that's got you and your ancestors on microfilm

fastest-growing religious groups in the world with five and a half million members worldwide. Mormons believe that the the most important duties for a new convert is to search out their ancestors and perform certain ordinances on their behalf to bring them the library in the world. It is open heavenly rewards which come

won't cost you a penny.

The library is run by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, better known as the Mormons, one of the

Tomorrow

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS,

STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES

Portfolio £42,000

to be won

Christmas cheer: Jane

MacQuitty on the top wines

■ That's different: Unusual

Peak fitness: Ronald Faux

goes trekking in the Andes

gifts for difficult people

doors to those who do not share their faith. Last year about 900,000 people used the library, of whom about half were non-Mormons.

It's worth the trip just to see Sah Lake City itself. It is a unique city, whose members account for around 70 per cent of the inhabitants of the state of

drink, smoke or take stimulants like tea or coffee. The city is among the cleanest in the world (they don't go in for dropping litter either), and Utah has by

consumption of ice cream in the United States, sugar being one of the few indulgences that the Saints are permitted.

Visitors should be warned, however, that while tea and coffee are generally available for non-Mormons staying in the city's hotels, alcohol is not; and ighting up a cigarette in the Mormons are not allowed to 'street is not calculated to endear you to the natives.

The city skyline, bounded on one side by the imposing mass of the Rocky Mountains, and on the other by the seemingly endiess plains which surround the great salt lake which gives the city its name, is dominated by the 27-storey office building of the church which seems much more like the headquarters of a large multinational company than of a religious group. The genealogical library is presently housed on four floors of this building, although it is rapidly outgrowing the space available there and a new purpose-built library is being constructed on the other side of the square (site of the temple and the famous tabernacle which houses the Mormon

Tabernacle Choir). The statistics of the collection are mind boggling. Over one billion names are on file and the index is growing at the rate of seven million names a year. Although the library has a large collection of printed books, the bulk of the genealogical collec-tion is stored on microfilm. The church has more than 100 microfilm cameras at work around the world photographing birth, death and marriage registers, wills and other material. So far, one and a quarter million rolls of microfilm are

the granite cliffs of the Rocky Mountains about 10 miles outside the city. In the event of from November to June.
a nuclear holocaust or some Up there you can other disaster eliminating the world's public record offices, the foresight of the Saints should ensure that at least the names of those who have gone before will survive for whatever posterity that may remain.

The British section of the library is particularly strong, largely because many Mormons have British ancestry. Paul Smart, who runs the section, has a full-time staff of eight plus 45 volunteers, who include in their ranks experts on medieval handwriting and Latin.

Large numbers of parish registers from England, Scot-land and Wales have been microfilmed by the church, as has every single British will back to the year 1858, a project which took 10 years with five cameras working for five days a

Several of the volunteers who help visitors trace their British ancestors are originally from Britain. Frank Smith and his wife Mollie, who are in the library nearly every day improving the catalogue infor-mation, came over to Salt Lake City from Yorkshire 31 years ago. Frank has been working in the library ever since he came to Zion, as the Mormons call their home state.

Those with Welsh ancestry are likely to be referred to Evan Evans, who emigrated from Cardigan 22 years ago and is now supervisor of the indexing unit in the British section.

There is a steady stream of visitors from Britain. I met Dorothy Mills, a civil servant from Suffolk who had given up her job to spend six months her about halfway through her stay when she had traced her father's family back to the eighteenth century and her mother's back to the 1600s. Sandra Hunter, who works in the accounts department of Harrods, was spending her four weeks' annual holiday in the library. She had got back five generations but was finding further research confusing because of complicated intermar-

riage within her father's family.

If you decide to do your ancestor hunting in winter, Salt Lake City offers some of the housed in the library, with finest skiing in the United 2,000 new rolls coming in-every month.

The original films are stored in enormous vaults carved into the granite cliffs of the Paris of the pranite cliffs of the Paris to the resort of Snowbird where the slopes are generally open

> Up there you can sin in safety. Booze and tobacco are allowed, but try to avoid breathing your nicotine and whisky fumes around when you

# Confessions of a cat-napper

Our series: People who do very unusual jobs indeed

No 21 - A man who steals cats in order to return them to

profession quite by accident. He trod on a cat one night. It was not badly hurt but it was limping so he picked it up and then noticed it had a collar with a name and address on.

"Feeling a bit ashamed of myself, I went round to the owner's house to explain how it had got injured. They didn't want to know. As soon as they saw the cat, they fell on my neck, weeping and thanking me. Apparently the blessed thing had been missing for three weeks. But what set me off was the fact that they pressed a fiver

What he got, in fact, was a reward. It was then he started to notice the little signs plastered around London on trees (in middle class areas) and lamp posts (in working class and very posh areas), asking for the tracing and return of Tiddles. "Now, there's not much point in looking for a missing

cat to go and claim the reward with. There's one chance in a thousand you'd ever find it. No. what you've got to do is steal the cat first and then wait for the notice to go up. Generally speaking, that means you've got to steal cats with names and Les generally waits a few days

before he goes to claim the reward, as over-eagerness looks suspicious. The average reward these days is £10 to £15, and he reckons to clear at least a dozen cats a week, so he's on to £10,000 a year.

"That's not a fortune exactly, but it's tax-free, And I enjoy my work. That's the main thing. I love cats. To be quite honest, when the cats are with me I think they're often better looked after than at home."

At any one time there are two or three dozen cats in his flat. In the early days this almost led to catastrophe.

Thing was, there was a reward out in Bayswater for a small ginger cat. I had a small ginger cat, so I took it round. No, they said, it wasn't that small. An hour later I was back

moreover ... Miles Kington

turning up with cat after cat made them suspicious, and the next time I turned up there was a police car lurking, so I just let the cat go and scarpered."

Another near-disaster occurred when he found a cat collar lying in the street and matched it to a missing cat sign for a tabby called Channel Four. He put the collar on a tabby at home and took it round.
"Unfortunately, I hadn't noticed when reading the ad

that it was a Manx cat so of course they were dumb-founded to see that their beloved Channel Four had grown a whole tail in four days. "They knew it wasn't their cat. What they couldn't under-

stand was why it was wearing their collar. Exit in doublequick time again. I'd strongly advise anyone thinking of taking up cat-stealing to read the notice properly." Doesn't Les ever worry about the heartache he brings to

familiar pet?

families who suddenly lose their "Heartache? You've got to be most

cat a second glance for years till-it goes missing. Of course, they're a bit distraught when they can't find it, but that's nothing to the joy I bring them when I take it back. I treasure those moments. Some of these families have become firm friends of mine."

A few of Les's cats are never claimed at all, and then be keeps them. He, in turn, puts. collars on them with names and addersses and makes them part of the household. Recently a favourite tortoiseshell called Blue Cheese Dressing went missing and Les. somewhat ironically, found himself put-ting up Cat Missing notices.

"Blue Cheese was brought back inside four hours by a nice young couple, but there was something about the cager way, they asked for the reward that alerted me. You rotten lot, I told them, you're just a pair of cat thieves. They shot off into the night. If any of your readers are thinking of becoming cat burglars, so to speak, I'd advise them very strongly never to mention the rewards. They'll always cough up."

Les Handley, of all the people interviewed for this series, seemed to enjoy his work the

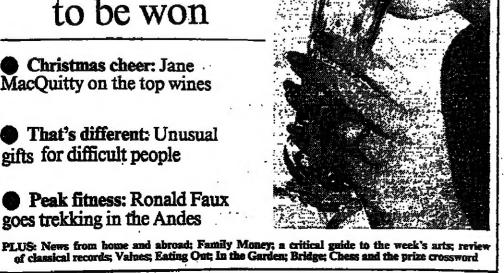
#### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 509)

Lion (3) Health restorer (6) (8) Beehive area (6) 25 Observe (6) 26 Expire (3) 27 Miserly (6) 28 Repentant (6) Insoluble problem

13 Mineral spring (3) 15 Tart tasting (7) 6 Should (5) 16 Clear (3) 7 Yellow-red dyc (7) 17 Scafarer (7)

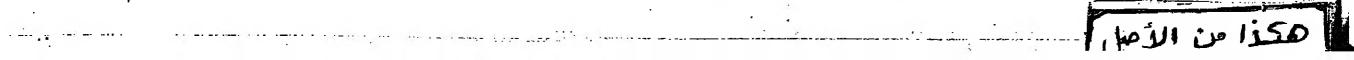
4 By now (7) 5 Give up (5) 6 Should (5)

SOLUTION TO No 508 strail. An hour later I was back around when you with another of my ginger cats, a bit bigger. Not that big, they said. I came back with one the right size, but - sadly - the sadly - the



Can you always get your copy of The Times?

Dear Newsagent, please deliver/save me a copy of THE TIMES



#### THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 30 1984 FRIDAY PAGE

Like child battering in the 1960s, the scale of the problem of sexual molestation of children is surfacing into public consciousness.

And the reality is less the man in the dirty mac lurking at the school gates than the familier step on the stair which makes the blood run cold. American and British studies both show that a child is three times likely to be molested by a trusted relative or friend as by a stranger, with fathers and stepfathers high on the list. Nor is the problem confined to chaotic, socially deviant families or those at the bottom of the socioeconomic heap.

A MORI/Channel 4 poli, commissioned for tomorrow night's programme Twenty/Twenty Vision. of 2.016 adults shows that one in ten had been sexually abused under the age of 16. A recent American study states that nearly one in five women and one in ten men reported experiencing sexual abuse which had long-term effects on their self-image and ability to form sexual relation-

Experts believe the harm done may only come to light in ado-

Revealed: The sad secrets of abused children

lescence with suicide attempts, self-

mutilation and repeated attempts to run away from home. Ruth and Henry Kempe, two

leading American authorities, cite cases involving lawyers and judges in their book. Child Abuse. "Around 30 per cent of the aggressors on our books are policemen and similar authority figures," says Richard Johnson of the Incest Crisis Line, a self-help group for victims.

A study of 55 families seen by the Sexual Abuse Treatment Project at Great Ormond Street Hospital. London, showed that 70 per cent of the children had been initiated before the age of ten. The American experience indicates that as awareness of sex abuse increases, the age of initiation in the reported cases goes down: in the US in 1979, the average age was nine; by 1981 it had gone down to seven.

Intimidation is the powerful silencer, One little girl, abused from

the time she was adopted, aged three, told C4 that her new "father" said: "If you tell, you and your brother will go back to the children's home." The child dared not test the

truth of such a threat.
Says Arnon Bentovim, consultant child psychiatrist at Great Ormond Street and head of the UK's only

Dr Bob Palmer, a senior lecturer

in psychlatry at Leicester Univer-sity, and Mrs Rhoda Oppenheimer, a senior psychiatric social worker,

have for the years run an eating disorders clinic in Leicester.

Their sample of 78 female patients suffering from anorexia or

buliminia nervosa - the so-called

gramme for sex abuse victims and their families. Our view is that these families are conthese families are so often wedded to secrecy as a system that often the

rule is that you see nothing, hear nothing think nothing."

In America, attention is concen-trating on early detection and

A major new factor in mental illness, say doctors Sexual abuse during childhood is increasingly being identified by medical researchers as a major factor in mental illness – especially slimmers' disease - found that of 64 distress which, delayed until maper cent who had been sexually turity, may result in anorexia as a abused, 80 per cent were abused as manifestation of the damage.

children. When asked why they had not told their doctor, the usual response was: "fie's a man and I couldn't possibly talk to a man about it." In all cases, the anorexia did not respond to treatment until the scars

of sexual abuse had been healed. The Leicester team do not claim that sexual abuse causes anorexia. But they do believe it causes great prevention. Classroom workshops Family. - lays down a blueprint for teach children how to spot the a community-based response dedangers and speak out. In Britain,

problem is still largely uncoordinated. Co-operation between the police and social services is only beginning. A book published today—Child Sexual Abuse within the

stop the abuse, and minimize the long-term damage not only for the victim but for the family.

Though the police visit schools to alert children to the risks of accepting rides and sweets from

sexual abuse as chidren is an important variable for those who end up wit with serious psychatric con-Dr Tony Baker, chairman of Britain's Standing Committee on Sexually Abused Children, said "Child sexual abuse is emerging as a

And in a pilot study on a mixed group of women psychiatric patients, the team found a very high level of previously annoticed sexual abuse in childhood.

Lucy Berlinner, a specialist in the care of child sexual assault victims at the Harvard New Medical Centre, which treats more than 1,000 patients a year, 75 per cent of them girls, said: "We now assume that major causative factor in many mental health problems."

Michal Levin The author will present tomorrow night's programme.

strangers. the authorities in this the controversial area of educating children about the danger of molestation from parents, step-

parents and relatives.
Parents and teachers feel uneasy about impinging on the innocence of children who will never experience of children who will never experience sexual abuse by spelling out the risks so explicitly. But Carolyn Okali Jones, senior social worker at the Tavistock Centre. London, and Jessica Skippon plan to start filming in Expenses a wideo for use in in February a video for use in

Carolyn Okell Jones has no doubt that the most effective weapon is to arm children with the means of speaking out and fighting back. Incest Crisis Line: Richard 01-422 5100, Shirley 01-890 4732.

Child Assault Prevention Programme: Michele Elliott, 30 Windsor Court, Moscow Road, London W2 (01-229

Twenty-Twenty Vision: Child Sex Abuse - a three-part series. -starts on C4 tomorrow at 9.15 pm.

who with Annie Price founded

Ski Mac G in 1973 by hiring one chalct, counsels chalet girls against ski bums (one once walked out on her with a ski bum), a ski "wimp" can be just as bad. This is the boyfriend

who follows his Ffyona to the pistes.
"Unless a chalet girl is particularly hideous or introverted (in which case she won't get the job)", states Caroline, "she is put on a pedestal for the winter to be respected, envied

"She for her part

endow

suitors

which makes the competition

all the more fierce. To win a

chalet girl's heart is a much sought after prize. But the 5ki Stallion Stakes only take place in the mountains. For someone

to arrive with a prior claim to a

Mrs MacGregor, it should be said, is very happily married to the former Captain of HMS

Endurance. A straw poll among

men who had sampled chalct

holidays revealed much boast-

ing, but one comment that had

perhaps a kernel of truth. After

the usual list of conquests, one Hooray Henry said sheepishly:

"Well, I really found chalet girls are very like blue (easy) runs.

Nice and fast at the top but

bloody icy when you get near

the bottom and likely to break

**ALEXANDER** 

Performance:

**CHANCELLOR** 

on the Royal Variety

66It was a nice touch

to make the stage open

and swallow up David

Frost right at the start

of the proceedings.

of Don Giovanni

descending (nu-

which reminded me

girl; that is against the rules."

is expected to

favours on all suitors but,

frailly human. she may well fall in love with someone during the season,

and inevitably chased.

Clare Dyer

# The Snow Rangers

Now the debutante days are over, Paul Pickering

finds where the Hooray Henriettas slope off to in search of the good life and an ever-so-rich husband

Next week the to the elbows in washing up as hills will sud- zipping down the slopes, there

expensively brought up offspring of the rich hend for the Alps to become chalet girls. Their braying laughter echoing around the reaks has almost replaced the vodel. The season starts this weekend, and now that being a debutante has died a death it is nne way a fashionable young hing can not a well-heeled

A waspish old Sloane offered his scenario: Ffyona Ffrench-Leave achieves a perfect score if zeros in her first year exams it The University. After a year of wrecking the milking parlour nn daddy's farm and nearly spending money, plus accom-nankrupting mummy's Fulham modation and ski pass, appeals iress snop, something must be lone. But it's hard to sack your wn daughter. Why not suggest he goes where there is lots of season's skiing. ronzed young men who can

illord the breakages. This may once have been -rue; but today, with cut-throat competition for places. Ffyona ias to be far more skilled if not Cordon Bleu cook. But the job s still an escape. In the mad ocial whirl of the chalet, engagements and sipoplectic tutors will soon be orgotten. "I'm going to be a halet girl", cuts all ties. In nany ways it is the smart emale equivalent of joining the

oreign Legion. Even though she is likely to pend as much time immersed

denly come alive is no stigma of "service" attached to the job. Anyone using the American term "ski bunny" is in danger off being disembowelled with the name. ski stick. Ski nanny is often closer to the mark and there is a certain similarity to the pleasant rounded girls in brown uniforms who push prams round London parks.

But the chalet girl is proud of her job. with good reason. For while she is adjusting the bindings for Sidney, who owns most of Suffolk, there are probably around a thousand girls left bashing away at typewriters at home because their faces did not fit. Also, the wonderful bogus frugality of living off your own cooking and getting around £30 per week to the upper-class parent. Only the nouveau riche would pay for their daughters to do a

It is increasingly harder to get in and Ffyona and might be faced with an exam by companies. The young

affluent professional considers a chalet holiday the only way to ski and is becoming choosier. Ski Mac G, if not the Rolls-Royce then certainly the Golf GTi of chalet holidays, asks the girl, who has already been carefully interviewed, to cook a dinner and chat with the type of folk she will find on holiday.

"It helps to weed people out", says co-owner Annie Price. "On one occasion two men were having a carrot fight and started crawling around the floor and making comments about the girl's ankles. She went bright red. Then they put skis on and tried demonstrating turns on the sofa. She finally ran away saying we were mad." Chalet girls soon fall into the lingua franca of the slopes where holiday-makers are "punters".

Amanda Dary, aged 21, had no trouble with the carrots or anything else. Educated at Priorsfield, she served the veal and poured the South African white with an attractive shyness. "I'm a bilingual secretary for a cheese firm", she confided. Her family was in wine bars, she added, after cooking the dummy run meal for eight at a house in Fulham. "I have never done this before and just want to get out of town for a bit. I know lots of people who have

"My friends think it's great and I haven't got a boyfriend at the moment. As to being swept off my feet by a dashing young instructor . . . well, cannot plan these things." By the time she had served the chocolate mousse Amanda had talked to everyone and given the quiet impression she could cope with everything from an avalanche to a premature baby. She did not fit the stereotype of

the disaster-prone Ffyona. Extremely cool and efficient was Virginia Carr, aged 25, also bound for the slopes for her first

season. "I have a good job



Virginia Carr (above) and Amanda Dary (right). 'Lots of parties, lots of discos and lots of very late nights

Chalet girls: Lucy Holden

and Petra Hampton (left);

... it's brilliant'

recruiting for caterers but I want a change from London for a while. I expect it will be hard work cooking and cleaning the chalet, but it won't be the same resort single-handed. sort of pressurized work I do at present. I love skiing but the thing I don't like is the green welly image and the reputation of the rather unintelligent good-

Educated at Cheitenham Virginia did her Cordon Bleu training after school and then paid her way through a threeyear management course in catering at Oxford, working as a waitress in the Berni Inn there.

"I take my career in catering seriously", she said. "I didn't really find that much compotition when I applied for chalet girl jobs. I wrote for four and got four offers but that is because I have qualifications. There are also 14 in my family so I'm used to coping with large numbers. My boyfriend is a DJ at Tramps and in the evenings !

work as a cocktail waitress in London's Tower Hotel", Before long she could well be running a

Girls who have done the "season" stress the fun. "It's brilliant", said Petra Hampton. Lots of parties, lost of discoing and lots of very late nights. You get to bed at three and have to be up bright and early at seven for the bakers. You have to time the amount of sicep just right to avoid a headache.

She added: "We had lots of things like fancy dress parties and a French evening where everyone had to speak

with a French accent and if you forgot you had to take off an article of clothing and people ended up without anything on. One group noticed that in the brochure it said you could ski right back to the chalet and decided it would be much better if you could ski right into it. They built a ski slope in from the garden through the sitting took me for a ride. They were room windows. Oh, and lots and lots of water fights and snowballs. It's all fairly Hooray

After a public school education. Petra went to a hotel management college at Westminster and is now in marketing. "I wouldn't go on a chalet holiday myself. You would probably get a dreadful chalet girl", she joked. "Actually the only problem is when some of the punters expect it to be a hotel. You have to tell people you are the chalet girl and not the maid. The trick is to get the punters to do all the work but it must be good. I did it for two years on the trot."

Petra used to share a house in Fulham with another former chalet girl, Lucy Holden, aged 25. "I didn't have the usual public school background. I went to a comprehensive in Harpenden, it is the sort of thing that is great to do once

always getting exceedingly drunk and doing silly things like hiding the loo brush in my bed. nothing terribly exciting. "I don't think you could call

the job romantic even though Switzerland is a very beautiful country. I am sure some girls have things with all the men in the chalet but I certainly didn't. Chalet girls have got this reputation for entertaining the punters in more than one way. didn't fall for a ski bum either. thought they were burns literally. They are usually Austra-

Lucy, who now wants to go into computers, said that the cheaper the chalet holiday, the worse time the chalet girl would have: "On the cheapies the real Gor Blimeys expect you to wait on them hand and foot. But if there's a better way of spending a winter I would like to know

While Caroline MacGregor.

people start

omplaining that

they have been

laid up in bed with flu, they are

probably mis-taken: chances

are they have

misdiagnosed a heavy cold. Flu

in Europe one winter tends to

follow the pattern set up in the

southern hemisphere over the

winter six months before. This

year, like the last, there were

few reports from anywhere in

Australasia: New Zealand and

Australia were particularly

There has been only one case

of flu reported this season in

Britain. Dr John Skehel, co-

director of the World influenza

Centre in North London, is on

the look out for more, but he

This year's flu vaccination

There is probably a high level

Olivia Timbs and

Lorraine Fraser

has been geared to provide

believes there will be only a few

isolated cases.

**GEORGE** GALLOWAY

> in Ethiopia. CThen, in this bakeddry, drought-stricken land the army brought out several water cannons and began turning powerful jets of precious water on the Barta ... in the crush Ali Kera Weshishi and Idris Hamed Saleh were killed, the only known victims of death by

ALAN WATKINS' diary: -

water in the Sahelian

drought so far. 22

Talking of Wales, I remember that in the cinemas of my childhood newsreel shots of Churchill were always boxed. those of Stalin always

SIR ALEC **GUINNESS** on his least

favourite restaurant: 66... where the waiters giggle when they bring you the

wrong order and are inclined to say 'O silly me!'.

IN THIS WEEK'S

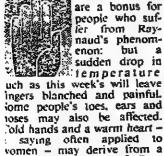
75p AT YOUR NEWSAGENT

cc The most

entertaining and bestwritten weekly in the English language." **GRAHAM GREENE** 

#### MEDICAL BRIEFING

Warm up for



blood vessels supplying the exposed parts of the body, so that even a simple task like choosing an item from a deep freezer can be a nightmare. Temperature is not the only

menstrual cycle. If the condition develops

trigger: anxiety may play a part and people who work with

during a person's teens, the chances are that some other (09363 5167).

members of the family will also suffer. People with Raynaud's are more likely to have migraines, angina and suffer from duodenal ulcers - all of which have clear links with blood circulation.

The only salvation during winter for some is to wear electrically-heated gloves. These are available on the NHS as a surgical appliance but they are not always obtainable. Modern pairs are adaptations of the gloves worn by bomber pilots during the Second World War. They would make a welcome Christmas present, at about £90, for those sufferers who cannot get hold of them through the NHS.

For further information and support contact Mrs Anne Mawdsley, 40 Bladon Crescent, Cheshire ST7 2BG.

The bypass road to recovery

Former, TUC general secretary Mr Len Marray's recent coronary artery bypass graft is the sort of operation doctors would like to see more people with heart disease undergo.

A meeting organized last week by the King Edward's Hospital Fund for London recommended that an extra 10,000 sufferers a year should be offered the operation performed on Mr Murray (right). At present, it is only those with obvious sign of coronary artery disease, angina, who are

most likely to be offered a bypass after arteries have become furred and narrowed by fatty deposits.



Japanese lifesaver

Severely ill children in Europe can now be vaccinated against chickenpox. Belgian papers have been stories of a vaccine against

chickenpox which is commercially available for the first time. A conference in Munich this week launched the vaccine for use in West Germany with licences granted for Luxem-bourg, Switzerland, Portugal and Austria. There are no plans et to introduce it in Britain. The vaccine, first developed in Japan, will not be available for all children for some time. It is aimed primarily at children with leukaemia and other cancers, and those in contact

Any child whose own immune system is not functioning fully, either because of cancer therapy, because they are waiting for or have just had an organ transplant or because they are chronically ill - such as those suffering from cystic

fibrosis - will benefit. Chickenpox is not a harmless disease for these children. The survival rate over five years for children with acute leukaemia is malaria, Plasmodium,

now 70 per cent. If they have the terrible luck to chickenpox, there is a 20 per

cent mortality rate. In clinical studies about 10,000 children have been vaccinated throughout world. Early indications are that il is a safe vaccine: a few children suffered mild chickenpox-type symptoms and only one child in a study of 1,000 suffered severe symptoms.

The vaccine did not take in about 10 per cent of children and, in a further group, the immunity apparently wanes over two or three years.

Malaria returns



Twenty years ago the World Health Organization thought it had beaten malaria: a major drugs and insec

ticides had almost wiped out the disease and its mosquito carrier. Since then, however, the incidence of maleria has sourced Today around 300 million people suffer from it and up to four million die each year.

Unfortunately for the health planners, both the mosquito and the parasite responsible for

developed resistance to the Flu false alarm chemicals used against them.

But a new answer may only be a few years away. A UScoordinated research DIOgramme is seeking a vaccine against malaria. Development will not be easy because Plasmodium takes several different forms during its life cycle and a vaccine against one form may not work against another

According to an article in Science, however, some new bioengineering methods have allowed important steps forward to be made. US scientists have cloned the quiet.

gene for a protein on the surface of the stage of the parasite which passes from the mosquito to man as the mosquito bites: the sporozoite stage. British and American researchers have identified proteins on the surface of the parasite's merozoite stage, the phase which infects red blood cells and destroys them.

protection against three virus strains: the Philippines, USSR A vaccine based on these findings might well turn out to and Chile strains. At the be effective against both stages of the parasite's life cycle and moment, the strains do not seem to be changing the USSR-type, an influenza B strain first isolated last year, is still around. therefore offer protection against malaria. If proteins could be found common to the parasite's sexual stage, the stage of immunity at the moment. transmitted from man to mosquito, a vaccine capable of preventing the spread of the disease would also be in sight.

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# cold finger Mild autumns

people who sufaud's phenomsudden drop in iem perature uch as this week's will leave ingers blanched and painful. iome people's toes, ears and toses may also be affected. "old hands and a warm heart saying often applied to vomen - may derive from a nild manifestation of Rayaud's phenomenon. Estimates uggest that about 10 per cent women are sufferers and the

atio of women to men is 4: 1.

Ħ

Causes of the reaction are

unknown, but a change in temperature constricts the

vibrating drills, for example, may develop similar symptoms. The Raynaud's Unit at King's College Hospital, Lon-don, recently analysed questionnaires completed by 500 sufferers. Mr Kevin Lafferty, a surgeon at the unit, says that one of the important points to emerge was the large hormonal component in the phenomenon: susceptibility for women reflects different stages in the

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#### Bowling alley

The excitement of hearing Chris-topher Cowdrey bowl his first over in test match cricket in Bombay yesterday proved too much for his father. Colin. So engrossed was he with the car radio commentary that he turned the wrong way up a one-way street in London and was flagged down by a policeman. Fortunately, Cowdrey Jnr chose that moment to take his first test wicket. His father wound down the window to a roar from the crowd, and the policeman, recognising the former England captain, joined in the excitement. Cowdrey Sur was sent on his way unbooked - rueing merely the fact that in 114 tests he had never taken a wicket.

#### Closer

Chief Superintendent John Nesbit is not a popular figure among striking South Yorkshire miners. Not only does he regularly organize police operations at picket lines, but in May he arrested Arthur Scargill for alleged obstruction at Orgreave (the case has yet be heard). Back in 1960, however, Nesbitt himself was a miner at Aldwarke Main, near Rotherham. You guessed it: the following year the National Coal Board closed the collicry.

#### Abridged

Labour councillors in London boroughs threatened by ratecapping are being tempted with a secure future-behind bars. London Bridge, ment trade unions, is asking councillors to pledge themselves to fight any cuts in jobs or services, even though this may involve breaking the law. Those not prepared to be banned from office. surcharged or imprisoned should "honourably resign", says the committee. It has asked Labour groups to identify individuals not prepared to sign the pledge, select new candidates who will, and call all by-elections on one preset day. And if councillors refuse to resign of fight? "Then they would become part of the opposition that we're fighting anyway", says London Bridge secretary Ed Hall

**BARRY FANTONI** 



'With their rate-capping problems, I'm surprised be wasn't asked to

#### Action man

After "scooping" Panorama by securing Clive Ponting for an exclusive TV programme on his trial the World in Action team has been brought to a temporary halt by The Observer - the paper which first broke the Ponting story. It emerges that Ponting, the civil servant charged with leaking documents on the Belgrano, has agreed that a book on the trial, which publishers are currently urging him to write should be serialized in The Observer. All was well until, as I disclosed last week, World in Action also signed up Ponting. This outraged the paper, not because it feared being "scooped", but because of a bitter wrangle currently being fought between the two. Both had apparently agreed to work on a joint TV and newspaper "exclusive" on the former officer who allegedly took documents from the Conqueror after its attack on the Belgrano. Agreements broke down and The Observer published last week amidst a slanging match between the two. World in Action may now broadccast its scoop on the officer on Monday. Yesterday an Observer source said: "We have told Ponting that if he appears on World in Action it may well affect our interest in his trial experiences."

# Health – on whose authority?

Since 1981 a major change has occurred in the control of the NHS, which will increasingly influence its future direction. Previously all governments, both Tory and Labour, have maintained a broadly bipartisan balance in the composition of the health authorities which administer the service. This is now being radically changed: not by elections, but by political patronage.

At the top of the hierarchy are 14 regional health authorities. Below the regions are the district health authorities; 192 in England, 9 in Wales and 40 in Scotland. The secretary of state directly appoints their chairmen and all of their members, a total of some 550 appointments. Virtually all the chairmen and a majority of the membership are now

Apart from the chairman, a quarter of the 16 members of each district health authority are appointed by the local council, and the other three-quarters are appointed by the regional health authority. Since the latter members were themselves selected by the secretary of state this gives him indirect patronage over a majority of the member-ship of 241 district health authorities.

Clearly this gives Mr Norman Fowler, the present health minister, enormous power of appointment over the controlling framework of the NHS. There is considerable evidence that the power has been abused.

This might not matter too much if the

by Michael Meacher

Government were pursuing, as previous governments have, a broadly bipartisan policy towards the NHS. But it isn't. Major cuts - 193 hospitals have closed and only 35 built since 1979 - and a large-scale privatisation programme are highly contentious politically.

I therefore put down a Parliamentary Question to Mr Fowler asking for full details of the political balance in the composition of health authorities. He refused to give me such information. I have therefore sent a questionnaire direct to members of health authorities requesting information, which should be made known as a matter of public

The questionnaires already returned

clearly justify my concern. They show, for example, that South West Thames Regional Health Authority recently appointed to Wandsworth District Authority a Gloucestershire landowner who is a known Tory supporter, overriding the area's Community Health Council's nomination of a local woman who had worked with the local voluntary health services. At Walsall the Labour chairman was recently dropped, despite 20 years' work with local health services, and replaced by a Tory who had no connection with the health service, but who was chairman of the local Tory Party. At

Merton, a Labour councillor who opposed attempts to extend privatisation into local hospitals was dropped. In the South-west a Labour county councillor was not reappointed even though he was a nominee of his local Tory council. The secretary of state insisted on a third nomination being made in addition to the two normally submitted, and ended by appointing a local Tory councillor instead.

In the Commons recently I held up a list of people who were not to be reappointed to district authorities in one of the Thames regions and a corresponding list of those who were to be appointed in their stead, all in accordance with party allegiance. It was written in the handwriting of one of the four Tory members of the six-person regional authority selection panel, with a note at the side of each about which of the four was to propose the switch.

Of course the personal quality and merits of individuals, irrespective of politics, is vital But it is wholly disingenuous to pretend that people are not heavily influenced by their political predispositions in the decisions they make. That is why the drastic changes in the composition and control of health authorities now taking place is a matter for urgent public scrutiny.

The author, Labour MP for Oldham West, is a Shadow spokesman on health and social

#### Robert Fisk looks at the realities behind the PLO meeting in Amman

## Arafat talks, but Syria is still the hawk

Beirut Not long before the start of Yassir Arafat's Palestine National Council meeting in Amman, a squad of Israeli Shin Beth intelligence agents took the road through the upper mountains of the Chouf towards the little village of Ain Dara, where Syrian paratroopers hold the ridges above a narrow valley.

It is a broken highway, much of

its surface cracked by the tracks of armoured vehicles before the Israeli withdrawal from the area last year. Hebrew signs still lie beside the road and a damaged Syrian T-62 battle tank remains, a mute reminder of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon two

years ago.

The Shin Beth mission was a simple one – to liaise with Syrian army officers in Ain Dara and persuade them that it was in the mutual interest of both Syria and Israel to prevent Palestinian guerrillas crossing the frontline from the north to attack Israeli troops in southern Lebanon.

The Israeli agents reached Ain Dara, a smashed hamlet in which some of Colonel Rifaat El Assad's military units guard the frontline. themselves "representatives" of the Syrians - they were not Syrian military personnel - but they reached no agreement. Both sides understood the need to prevent a full-scale war in the Bekaa Valley between the Israeli and Syrian armies. Both sides, so the Israelis felt, benefited from the exchange of views on the Palestinians. The whole affair passed off

without comment from representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organisation who were, in any case, far too busy preparing their conference in Amman to worry. When Yassir Arafat was about to be reordained chairman of the PLO in a legally constituted "parliament-inexile" and members of that "parliament" were about to give their guarded approval to Jordanian-Palestinian negotiations with Israel for the return of the occupied West Bank, why should some trivial

Israeli-Syrian contacts be of interest? In theory, of course, there is no reason why it should. Down in Amman, Arafat and his colleagues



Arafat: a cause for common understanding between Syria and Israel

have been enjoying the razzamataz area" - and this includes not just themselves - so far as the PLO has ever aligned itself with anyone with King Husein of Jordan. At last, so we are to believe, the PLO has heeded the voice of moderation and commonsense and is prepared to negotiate for a homeland with the help of the West's faithful Jordanian

Even this pleasant scenario, however, is misleading. Arafat may have regained the prestige he lost by his unexpected visit to Egypt last year - a brief sojourn that itself followed his military humiliation in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli - but the PLO's executive committee is aircady laying down rules of its own.

Unlike King Husein, the PLO will not accept UN Resolution 242 as a basis for negotiations, on the grounds that it refers to the Palestinians as refugees rather than a national people and that it makes no reference to the need for a

The problem, although no-one was indiscreet chough to say so in Amman this week, is that 242 does insist on guaranteeing the "political independence of every state in the

of something approaching a victory lsrael but Jordan as well – and when celebration, publicly throwing off 242 was passed by the UN in 1967. Syria's influence and aligning there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the West Bank was part of Jordan.
The PLO has pointed out

repeatedly that King Husain gave up his claim to the West Bank when he accepted the PLO as the sole legitimate representatives of the Palestinians at the Rabat Arab summit in 1974. But the King's determination to regain the West Bank suggests that the PLO is going to have a difficult time maintaining its independence in the new alliance.

There is also precious little in the alliance to entice the Israelis to do any deals. Trading peace for territory may sound fine in Amman, but in Israel this sort of language has been heard before. If the Israelis are still intent on destroying Arafat - as are the Syrians - then they are going to ignore any peace overtures that King Husain makes, through the UN or anyone else.

In Lebanon - now almost forgotten amid the rhetoric of Amman - the Palestinians are still fighting, together with Lebanese guerrillas

The Palestinian gunmen who have arrived back in the camps

ported PLO groups sent not so much any manifestations of loyalty to Arafat. Arafat may control a peace initiative but Syria still possesses the sword. Near Tripoli there are no portraits of Arafat on the walls, but of President Assad of Syria. He is called "protector of the Palestinian people" and that is exactly how the Syrians wish him to appear.

Yet Syria is almost as anxious as Israel to prevent the creation of a revolutionary state on its frontier. When the PLO seemed on the point of setting up such a nation in Lebanon in 1976 President Assad sent his army in to crush it, even at the cost of angering Moscow.

Israel understands Syria's fear. It also understands why Syria wishes to control the PLO. The Jordanians may wish to set up a Palestinian fieldom, nominally independent but actually loyal to Amman. But just now Syria is in no hurry to see any such state at all - not, at least, the sort of Palestine that would include only the West Bank and the Gaza strip. As always, therefore, Syria and Israel have a very common interest. That is why the Shin Beth men went up to talk to the Syrians at Ain Dara, and why Israel will probably prefer to do deals with Damascus rather than Amman.

this week that their own mini-boom

is coming to an end. Talks with the

Japanese over coal, Australia's

#### **David Watt**

# Detente does not mean defeat

has not achieved very much. How it? An opposition politician from a second-rank country is unlikely to be the recipient of more than a few crumbs of interest and encouragement (possibly poisoned) from the superpower table. Nevertheless, the publicity and controversy surrounding the excursion is an interesting ign of the times.

What this sign portends may best be defined by asking what would have happened if the Labour leader's circus had turned up in the Kremlin at a different time, Nine months earlier, the chill of the East-West relations was so severe that he would have been accused at best of naive time-wasting, at worst fawning on the Empire of Evil. Three months ago, he would have been told to wait for the result of the American presidential election. Three months hence the arms talks and various other related activities will be under way again and the accepted irrelevance of the British Labour Party to the wider picture would have been painfully apparent.

As things turned out Mr Kinnock hit upon exactly the right moment for the maximum publicity. The deep freeze is beginning to thaw under the influence of Mr Reagan's new peace offensive; and on all sides new peace offensive; and on all sides people are trying to work out what this really means. The right have an awful sinking feeling that their hero may be finally going soft. The left are making hay with the proposition that it all goes to show what can be achieved by the forces of moral example and democratic pressure; one more push and a new era of one more push and a new era of goodwill will dawn. Like all abrupt turnings on the

international scene this is a dangerous corner. It is fatally easy to overreact to a tide of events. Mr Kinnock himself, for instance, is quite rightly criticised by Conservative commentators for coming out of a single meeting with Mr Chernenko with a silly smile of optimism on his face. If (as is not at all clear) there has really been a change in the Soviet position on medium-range weapons in Europe, it has come about because the western alliance resisted the de-mands of the Labour Party and proceeded to deploy cruise missiles.

As for more parochial British concerns, the matter is still simpler: either Britain needs a nuclear deterrent in principle for last-resort purposes or she does not. If she does, assurances from the present Soviet leadership about Soviet targeting at some time in the future are far too flimsy to affect the issue. If, on the other hand, she renounces nuclear weapons unilaterally, as Labour has proclaimed, then it is pure self-deception to suppose that the Russians will give up anything valuable in return.

But if the left's position is superficial and credulous, many of the attitudes now visible on the right are just as oversimplified and likely to be just as harmful in a different way. The thesis which is trumpeted in the US by people such as Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick and contributors 10 Commentary, and of which there are echoes here, starts from the familiar proposition that the Soviet Union is an implacably evil adversary.

It goes on to draw conclusions for the present juncture: (a) detente was a disastrous form of appeasement therefore we cannot return to it; (b) force is the only thing the Russians understand, therefore we must have a clear superiority of military

Mr Neil Kinnock's visit to Moscow strength over them and use it to challenge their pretensions in every corner of the globe, (d) Ronald Reagan (Mark I) was the boy with the right ideas on these questions and it was these ideas that Were To endorsed by the Americans three weeks ago; Ronald Reagan (Mark II) is an aberrant figure who, we must hope, will now cast aside the mother of the campaign and stand revealed in his true colours again;

These views, if adopted, would have as their main consequence the continuation for another four year without any real remission, of a world-wide confrontation between the two systems. The economic cost of this would be enormous. the osychological cost even higher, and it is extremely doubtful whether western electorates are prepared to pay them.

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Nor can our peoples be expected to live for another presidential term at the same pitch of tension and fear that they have supported in the last They will increasingly rebel if nothing is done to ease matters. In fact they are rebelling now and their rebellion, which has already put the most dangerous strains on the alliance, has only been contained by the president's belated recognition of its significance.

The conservative answer to this is, of course: "So much the worse for us. If the western democracies are so rotten that they connot face realities they do not deserve to survive any more than the Greek cities deserved to survive the onslaught of Philip of Macedon." But this is hardly a satisfactory conclusion in practice.

We are not remotely in the situation of the Greek states for we, unlike they, have already put an adequate defence in place. We do not need a Demosthenes to urge us to form Nato. Conversely, the Greeks did not need a Jeane Kirkpatrick to waste her eloquence on suggesting that in order to hold Philip at bay the Athenians and their allies must establish a hegemony over the entire Mediterranean basin What we do need, however, is a

credible and consistent strategy for East-West relations in the next period - one that recognises the realities of Soviet policy and takes the necessary precautions but which at the same time meets the legitimate belief of perfectly staugch and sensible people that abject surrender is not the only alternative to being endlessly locked in a ferocious hand-to-hand struggle with the forces of Soviet communism.

The broad outline of such a policy seems to me to be admirably set out the Aspen Institute's paper 'Managing East-West Conflict" which came out this week. It will not convince the conservatives, of course, not least because it is signed by some of their most eminent beer noires, but its basic theses are unanswerable.

They are, first, that an adequate defence and detente are not incompatible: secondly, that there are important areas of common interest between East and West - including trade, arms control and the management of Third-World conflict which should be explored and can safely be expanded; and thirdly, that the process of continuous communication and dialogue is important for its own sake.

It seems to me that the only possible justification for rejecting any of these propositions would be a belief that the democracies cannot be trusted to put them into effect without giving everything away. In spite of Mr Kinnock, I do not believe this is so.

#### Philip Howard

# Thunderer's role of honour

"Hit them first, and hit them hard, lads", the pack leader used to growl to the huddle with heads down and bottoms out at half time. You may not be aware of it. But from my vantage point I can see descending upon you a tidal wave of celebrations for the bicentenary of the foundation of The Times. And good fun they are going to be. Before the wave breaks with a thunder of trumpets and spindrift of purple prose. I think it is worth hitting you tirst, and getting a word in edgeways on the subject of the aged organ. 1. It was luck as well as good journalism that made The Times

survive to become the oldest daily newspaper in English, rather than one of the eight rival morning and nine rival London evening newssheets already being published on January 1, 1785. It was originally published as a gimmick to advertise a new printing process. But John Walter was more successful as a newspaper proprietor than as a printer. He was the man who set the robust precedent for newspaper proprietors of going to prison to protect his sources.

2. The view of The Times as the mouthpiece of the Establishment is ignorant. Its finest hours have always been when it was attacking the established wisdom of the day. usually, for historical reasons, from a position slightly left of centre. Its traditional political line is the lofty, and sometimes truthful, one that the world would be a better place if it were run from Printing House Square or the Gray's Inn Road.

3. The cure for thinking of The Times as stuffy is to read its history. The first big picture on the front page nearly two centuries ago was the plan of a house in which a ghastly murder had taken place. From 1804 it had a fashion column, describing in suitably frilly prose what the well-dressed Times reader (or more accurately his wife) was wearing. It got its sobriquet The Thunderer not from its thunder for Reform or the Crimea, but from its newspaper in the world.

ever to be England again, this vile tyranny of The Times must be cut off." Cobbett called it "the bloody old Times". and Prince Albert "that wicked paper". Queen Victoria instructed her ministers to send to Coventry anybody connected with

5. There is no particular virtue in age for a newspaper. What matters is Tomorrow's issue, not Yesterday's Sixteen Thousand. The most important thing that The Times pioneered was the idea of an independent newspaper that was allied to no party, but spoke for England. At the time this seemed an outrageously revolutionary notion; even though it seems obvious today. The founding fathers of The Times led the way to a free-ish press, in the same way and at the same time as Nelson was reinventing the Navy and Arnold the public schools.

6. The editorial independence of The Times has always been founded on commercial success. It thundered when it was making profits, often vast profits and a licence to print money. It squeaked when it was making losses. There may be a connection both ways between the

7. The concept of the Times man, of Printing House Square theology, is a rum, but real one. They are a mixed lot, from the secretive Barnes to the extrovert Delane, from the gregarious Billy Russell to the amiable rascal Blowitz, from Flora Shaw in her black travelling dress to Sir William Haley, looking like an Old Testament prophet, and not one of your minor ones like Habakkuk. think that one of the common factors was that they knew that they were working for the greatest

# First the victory, then the battle

Sydney Mr James Callaghan would recognise instantly the situation facing Mr Robert Hawke, if he confirms all the opinion polls and is returned for a second term as Australia's Labour prime minister in tomorrow's general election.

Mr Hawke's slogan throughout the inordinately long run-up has been "trust me". He has relied on the electorate's approval of his 20month record in office, and is asking for a mandate to finish the job. But there are already warning signs that if he wins a second term sooner rather than later he will face a winter of discontent of the very type that was Callaghan's undoing in 1979. The only substantial difference in Hawke's case will be the background of considerably better weather.

His theme throughout has been one of consensus politics, taking a moderate middle road to the distress both of his own left wing and of the Liberal opposition, which claims in private that he has stolen all their policies and left them nothing of substance to say. Certainly the floating of the Australian dollar, approval for foreign banks to operate in the country for the first time, tax cuts, and full support for the Anzus defence treaty, uranium mining, and visits by US navy ships, are not the traditional hallmarks of Labour policy.

Having had the very trousers stolen from him to be worn by his opponent, Mr Peacock has been left somewhat naked on the campaign trail. Peacock's personal rating went up after his creditable performace in the televised debate. He would be a credible contender for power if his party could think of more things for him to say.

Hawke's expected second term will not be as trouble-free as the first, warns Alan Hamilton

He has been reduced to preying on fears that continued Labour vernment will mean punitive and unfair taxes, particulary capital gains tax and death duties. In a country where the standard rate of income tax is already 46 per cent, he has promised income-splitting to working families as a means of claiming greater tax relief, and to return wages and prices to the free-market economy.

Hawke is a small but striking man with an immense mop of iron-grey hair and eyes that shine like diamonds - partly thanks to his contact lenses. He radiates immense energy, is never lost for words or facts to prove a point, and is imbued with a messianic determination to lead Australia to the promised land, wherever that might be.

Confident that the House Representatives is comfortably in his palm, Hawke has turned his attention in the final days of campaigning to the problem of the Senate, which he has never controlled and where the balance of power is held by minority parties. The Senate has provided Mr Hawke with the one real fright of his campaign, in the shape of Mr Peter

Mr Garrett, the shaven-headed lead singer of Sydney rock band Midnight Oil, is standing for the newly formed Nuclear Disarmament Party and according to the polls, which give the new party- a surprising degree of support, looks set to be a federal senator for New South Wales by Sunday.

The NDP is a product of the Labour left's distillusionment with Hawke's pro-nuclear policies. Predictably, it wants an end to uranium mining and visits by US nuclearpowered or armed ships, and the removal of US bases. When the Labour Party was in its

long years of opposition to Mr Malcolm Fraser's Liberals policy was in the hands of the left wing, notably on nuclear issues. But last year's party conference changed all that when Hawke got his way for a more appealing outlook that could be marketed to the electorate.

What Hawke fears is that if Garrett enters the Senate he may encourage minority parties, chiefly the Australian Democrats, to block supply in order to force the Government's hand on nuclear issues. Without supply, the government has only four days' money in the bank. If Garrett gets in, he will be there for six years. But Hawke may be worrying too much. The Democrats are also anti-nuclear, but they have not yet used their crucial position to turn off the tans.

The real problem that Hawke will face if returned to power is the maintenance of the accord with the mions, upon which his whole economy strategy is built. For theaccord to work, it is estimated that constant growth in excess of 5 per cent will be required.

In a country which relies heavily
on primary industry, there are

already warning signs that this will

not be achieved. The US economy is

slowing again, and Australian

primary export and main market collapsed last week, and 1,000 miners face redundancy within six months. The Queensland sugar cane growers say they face ruin because of fall in world prices. Australia's livestock farmers say that if their traditional markets in Asia are about to be closed to them by EEC dumping of surplus meat. Considering that he places so

much faith in continuing growth of exports, Hawke cannot be comforted by the US desire to seek bilateral trade agreements to ease its massive foreign debt problem. On top of all this, he has during

the election campaign given a hostage to fortune by a three-part promise for his next term: government spending will not exceed real economic growth; the budget deficit will be reduced as a proportion of gross domestic prodict; and tax revenue will not rise as a share of GDP. To allay fears about increased taxation, he has promised a tax summit with all sections of the community early in his new term. Summits are a favourite device of Mr Hawke.

He will need more than his share of luck to keep the accord in being. Already members of the Good Preservers' Union are on strike for wage increases above 5 per cent, but the ACTU has significantly dis-owned them, knowing for the moment that the first priority is to get Bob Hawke back to Canberra.

There is little doubt that he will get there. But his second term in, power will be a great deal less charmed than the first.

vulgar attempts to uncover a sexual scandal in high places. 4. The cure for thinking of The Times as the lapdog of Downing Street is to read what the politicians tone to Churchill and beyond. Lord John Russell wrote: "If England is

the "execrable publication".

two phenomena.



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# WHO SPEAKS FOR EUROPE?

Who speaks for Europe? Today Chancellor Kohl is in the United States while Mrs Thatcher is with President Mitterrand in France. On Monday in Dublin the ten members of the European Community gather to enlarge their membership by another two, Spain and Portugal Diplomatic life in the new Europe is corrugated with activity in a variety of multinational groupings, but none has yet developed any greater focus than that which could be applied to the North Atlantic Alliance

for many years. However, as confidence in the Alliance has waned, its legitimacy has been eroded on both sides of the Atlantic. The result is mutual suspicion based on a widening gap of incomprehen-sion which goes beyond the political and military domain,

American policymakers have for some time been alarmed by the evidence of a decline in European public support for the United States, Mr Reagan is almost certainly more popular now in Poland than he is in West Germany. Moreover some sections of West European society unmistakably display a certain unreasoning, anti-Americanism which catches Washington on the raw. Americans rightly resent the spectacle of their unpopularity. They measure it against the enormous military support which is still provided for Europe. They take note of the fact that aithough European governments frequently resent American power and responsibility there is little evidence that they are prepared to shoulder

more of it themselves. The struggle for Europe's soul is not yet won. It is not just that half of Europe's old nations are imprisoned in a system not of their choosing. Even in the West it would not yet be possible to predict with confidence how European society will develop in the future. The Community ideal is to put conflict behind us and to confine national rivalries to the resolution of arguments about dairy quotas and suchlike. But the vision of the future beyond that tends to be more about shape than substance with the European visionaries thinking about a geographical Community, but with only rudimentary ideas about the

direction it would take.

The experience of the European Community to date does not suggest that the underlying question - Have Europeans yet chosen a full or only a relative economic freedom? - has yet been put or answered. The economic growth and power of the United States is creating an ever-widening gap of achieve-ment across the Atlantic, from where the view now would be that the struggles and the strikes of Europe indicate that the proximity of East Europe still exercises some baleful influence on the outcome of this argument. Who would have expected Great Britain, after five years of Thatcher government, to be enduring a prolonged coal strike in which sections of society still seem to be undecided in the choice between a liberated economy and one which if violence prevailed, would rapidly assume the characteristic of the controlled economies of East

Europe? There is a task here for European leadership. On this side of the Atlantic it is necessary to recognize that somebody must interpret the Europeans to the Americans as much as vice versa. The Americans need to be speak for Europe?

societies have sufficient selfconfidence and optimism to win the contemporary struggles which Americans never had to

fight.
The task for a European leadership is therefore to show the United States that these old cultures and old societies have the capacity to adjust to modernity without being self-conscious about it. Europeans do not need to extol their skills at "problem-solving", but a continent so bred on war is bound to retain a latent fear of war. Societies which are so clustered together and which have so much of their heritage to conserve are bound to anguish about the environment, the depersonalization of life, the encroach-ments of machines and the disruption of old patterns caused by the galloping pace of change.

These are common concerns of Europeans. Somebody needs to represent them to the United States Administration in a way which reassures the American leadership that this is not just special pleading since it springs from a European readiness to accept full responsibilities in the alliance, about which Americans have had their legitimate doubts.

At the start of a new American Administration there is now an opportunity to repair the erosion of Alliance sentiment. In four years much restoration could be achieved provided that European leaders recognize the opportunity and take advantage of it. Mrs Thatcher has acquired a considerable European personality after five years in office. Has she now the capacity to take up this opportunity to embody the hopes, fears and affinities of the alliance? Can she, in short,

#### LIMITS OF THE LAW

United States and Nicaragua have a Freaty of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation. Last Nicaragua brought suit in the International Court of Justice against the United States for conducting military and paramilitary activity in Nicaragua and in the waters off its coast for supporting the Contras and mining the approaches to Nicaraguan harbours. Last Monday the Court decided in tavour of Nicaragua and a the United States that it had jurisdiction in the case and that Nicaragua'a case was admissable. On the same day President Reagan received the credentials of a new Nicaraguan Ambassador. An observer from another planet would certainly be perplexed, and the lay earthly reader of the Hague Law Report may be equally in need of guidance.

First what happened at the Hague? The United States failed to get off this particular hook on a series of arguments. A crude resumé would be that the Court found no critical defect in Nicaragua's earlier acceptances of its jurisdiction, did not agree that other parties in Central America's conflicts had to be represented, did not consider its jurisdiction to be precluded in disputes before the Security Council of the United Nations or the subjects of other negotiations, and did not accept that the United States' declaration of 6 April, 1984, refusing the court's jurisdiction in Central American matters for two years, had been made in time: the

United States in the terms of its adherence to the court had been bound to give six months' notice of any such refusal. The voting varied on particular points, but the United States never did better than five votes to eleven. The Court will now proceed to consider the merits of the case, with or without United States participation.

In what general context should one place these judgments? States large and small, East and nave for many reasons been notoriously reluctant to accept the Court's jurisdiction; The United States' terms of adherence have always contained a longer list of reservations than most.

The vast majority of international conflicts never get near the Court at all, and the Court has nothing beyond moral power to enforce its decisions. It is therefore tempting to dismiss Monday's judgment as another manifestation of the arcane workings of public international law, without consequence in the real world. That would be hasty. The Hague Court is not Unesco. The principles of international law have not been evolved for nothing. They are of particular interest to small states, and most states in the world are small. America, historically the oldest grouping of former colonies in the world, has perhaps the highest regard for this tradition, and has made a

substantial contribution to it. But it would be equally hasty to dismiss on the strength of Monday's judgment the United States' argument that the Inter-

national Court is not "The proper forum" for resolving the problems of Central America and for safeguarding the legitimate interests of the United States in that region. To the international lawyer sovereign states must be equal, but to statesmen they cannot be. The notion of spheres of influence appears to admit of no legal formulation, but such spheres are still a powerful fact of international life. It is a rash small state that would base its policies on the Hague's abstract definitions of its rights. International law is not a full substitute for diplomacy, and rather than looking to the learning of the Hague Nicaraguans should look to the wisdom of Helsinki.

What can make that other than a pious hope? Just as sovereignty in practical international affairs, is a relative principle, so self-determination is a phrase that should be much more closely examined, and Washington's current rhetoric in favour of Latin American democracy deserves more credence than it gets. The present Nicaraguan government has no clear mandate for establishing and then exporting the ideology of a Marxist Nicaragua allied with Cuba and the Soviet Union. President Reagan and, it is worth noting, his congressional critics, have recently given certain limits of United States tolerance clear definition. The legal arguments of the Hague cannot obscure these extra-legal facts of the matter.

#### IN LIFE THE FIRMEST FRIEND

Dogs are loved, ease human loneliness, bark at burglars, lead the blind, retrieve shot woodcock, round up sheep, catch rats, exercise their owners and brighten things up. The also bite, are neglected, stray, cause car crashes, worry sheep, won't stop barking at night, pass on diseases and defecate at large. Like other contributors to human society, of which they are unquestionably a part, they have their good and bad points; and like others they must submit to be socialized.

If there were a Barbara Woodhouse in every household there would be no problem. But until that happy day an onus will hang about public authority to "do something about it".

The problem may be quantified in the following revolting way (by courtesy of Manchester University's department of community medicine). On the last count in 1976 there were six million dogs in Great Britain. The evidence of one's senses suggests the number has not diminished, least of all wherever one happens to live. Six million dogs deposit on average day four and a half million litres of urine and one million kilograms of

The same authority estimates 30,000 infected dog bites a year, 16.000 new cases of toxocariasis a year, a complaint that may

affect the eyes, and 13,000 cases of enteritis of canine origin. The precision of these ailment figures is of course contested, and cats, which are much too smart ever to be licensed, must shoulder some of the blame.

That measures only part of the case for doing something about dogs, the part that is most acutely experienced in dense urban areas. In other places the nuisance of sheep worrying counts for more. Another part of the case arises from consideration for the welfare of the dogs themselves, the prevalence of abandonment and neglect.

Governments have tiptoed round the question for ten years, uncertain which way the canine vote falls. Meanwhile the cost of collecting the dog licence exceeds the sum pouched by a factor of three. The fee is 37½p, meaning-less unless expressed as 7s 6d. The 1/2p drops out of the coinage on January 1 necessitating the first change in the rate for 106 years. It is to be rounded down, down mark you, to 37p. And, another creep forward, after a working party and two parliamentary committeesthereisnow a consultation paper, the lineaments of which make good

The national licence would be abolished. Local authorities at life.

district level would be empowered, not required, to step in with licensing schemes of their own. There would be certain mandatory exceptions as for working sheepdogs and dogs for the blind, and there would be fee-capping (a figure of £10 is mentioned) lest any manipulative minority with a thing against dogs should get loose in Islington or wherever. Otherwise each council would have discretion to make its own arrangements, or none, for registration, control, dog catchers and wardens.

Since the million kilograms a day is deposited unevenly over the surface of the island, and since different parts experience different aspects of the dog problem in different degrees, regulation is a suitable matter for local option. And it is good to find the environment department still capable of thinking

other than centralizing thoughts. Where there are licences they should be set at a level not to discourage the keeping of a dog, but at a level reflecting the cost of measures deemed necessary to make the place safe and decent against its resident dogs. The polluter pays, and if he pays whether or not the manners of his particular dog give rise to offence, that is just one of those minor injustices of the collective

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

vets loans

From the Director of the European office of the World Bank Sir, In your leader of November 27 you refer to "World Bank schemes which start, linish and are funded in a miasma of obfuscations. This is a glib phrase but a very inaccurate

Before a World Bank loan is presented to the board of executive directors for approval the project it is financing has been extensively appraised by economists and techni-cal and financial specialists to ensure its viability and an acceptable rate of return (or cost/benefit ratio).
The board, at which her Majesty's

Government is represented by a permanent executive director, is provided with documents detailing this appraisal and the directors question the staff on loan proposals which they must approve before the project can go ahead.

Following approval of the loan, funds are disbursed only against invoices, most of which are for contracts based on international competitive bidding. During the period of disbursement the bank staff continually supervises the project's implementation.

The staff writes a project completion report and then a separate department, which reports directly to the board of executive directors, conducts an extensive audit. This extremely frank document assesses the qualitative as well as the quantitative results of the project against the expectations at the time of orginal board approval and is given to all the bank's member

This way the lessons of experience are applied to future projects. A synthesis of these reports which details all the things that went wrong in the projects is made public each

The latest such report was given to the Editor of The Times. It is a pity that the writer of the November 27 leader doesn't appear to have read it. Yours sincerely,

MAURICE P. BART, Director, European Office, World Bank, 66 Avenue d'Ièna, 75116 Paris, France. November 27.

#### Research at PNL

From Mr N. C. A. Parry

Sir, I have just seen Digby Anderson's piece, "Thrashing Anderson's piece, "Thrashing around for invective" (November 14). I cannot think what hidden injuries have been done by Dr Pani Corrigan to Digby Anderson to warrant his acerbic outpourings on the occasion of Dr Corrigan's resignation from the Polytechnic of North London. But that is a matter for them. Personally, I am sorry that he is leaving because he is widely recognised as an excellent teacher and head of department.

However, Digby Anderson also refers disparagingly to the research record of the Department of Applied Social Studies. He does so in rough quantitative terms without giving any comparative data about departments in other polytechnics and miversities. I think that such a comparision would be instructive, and by no means to the detriment of PNL

Her Majesty's Inspectors and the CNAA (Council for National Academic Awards) publicly praised the research record of the department and the research option in our fulltime degree in applied social studies. The department has raised more than £750,000 in externally funded research during the past five years. The sources of funding include the Home Office, the DHSS and the Economic and Social Research Council. The research has yielded much useful empirical data and is related to practical and policyrelated issues (nothing to do with

Marxism).

The Reader in Applied Social Studies estimates that five times as many publications of staff in the department appear in non-Marxist journals as in those which might be labelled as Marxist by Digby

The Polytechnic of North London is committed to both academic excellence and to vocational training. It is not surprising that professional tutors in bealth visiting, district nursing and social work spend more time in professional practice, and in training activities and consultancy, than in the traditional academic pursuit of publish or perish"; there is some necessary division of labour. The polytechnic publishes research reports on a regular basis which are freely available on request. Yours faithfully, NOEL PARRY, Chairman,

Faculty of Social Studies,
The Polytechnic of North London,
Department of Sociology,
Ladbroke House, Highbury Grove, N5.

#### Parole changes

From Dr Julian Candy Sir, Mr Brittan and his parole policy changes as they affect certain life and long determinate sentence prisoners may have been "vindi-cated in law" (leader, November 15), but this cannot and does not establish the propriety of those changes. No one, least of all their Lordships, would claim that what is legal is necessarily just.

Setting on one side the manifest and acknowledged injury done to the four prisoners who brought the action, and others who stand behind them, the central issue over which I resigned from the Parole Board ilmost exactly a year ago remains: to these men justice is not now meete out impartially according to the individual's deserts and dangerousness, but rather by reference to the category of crime which he has

To introduce for consideration undefined and undefinable "exceptional circumstances" may assist in

How World Bank Market forces and higher education

From Professor Michael F. Thomas Sir, Sir Keith Joseph has recently reiterated (BBC Radio 4 UK news, 0800 November 27) the argument that increased funding for important scientific research in Britain's universities must come from savings in the cost of educating undergrad-uates. Such a premise is manifestly absurd. I am not aware, for instance, that increases in defence spending are to be borne by soldiers or their

If, as Sir Keith argues, university research is deemed vital to the creation of wealth and more broadly to the wellbeing of the nation, then its funding cannot become a question of marginal and arbitrary

taxation of education.

To state further, that, after providing a reduced level of grant, the student remains highly subsidised through a low level of fees, also ignores the research role of the universities, which regularly spend a high proportion of their grant on

research support.

Springing as it does from a false premise the logic of this observation could also become absurd if, for example, students of physics were to be charged an "economic" fee to cover the costs of their higher education. Such a fee would De astronomical alongside the equivalent for, say, history.

Scrutiny of Government policy for higher education since 1981 offers those involved in its provision little encouragement, marked as it has been by sudden, large and more or less arbitrary shifts in funding of universities and student grants.

The market price for many of the provisions of advanced technology will never be affordable by individ-uals. Therefore moves by govern-ment towards a system of education in which you pay for the product

must ultimately be self-defeating.
The danger of the continuing cuts is that they will undermine the fragile optimism of the young and compound the hardening cycnism of the middle-aged. Neither, surely, can be the intentional outcome of deliberate policy. Since such dangers are real, that policy should now be urgently reappraised.

Yours. MICHAEL F. THOMAS, Department of Environmental Science. University of Stirling,

Stirling. November 27. From Mrs A. B. Franklin

Sir. As a potential victim of the Government's deplorable intention to make some parents liable for their children's university fees I am curious to know how the money is to be extracted from the parental bank account, and whether the universities and local authorities have been consulted on the pro-

At present parents who know that their income is too large for payment of more than the minimum grant do not declare their income but sign the form provided by the

#### Violence on TV

From the President of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association Sir. I do not think that the very many people who are concerned about the role of television in the creation of an increasingly violent society are likely to be reassured by Dr Robert Towler's statement (November 22) that the IBA is about to present us with yet another publication. After all, the previous ones have had little enough effect upon programme standards. Indeed. they have amounted to not much more than public relations exercises. Dr Towicz says we must tackle the

question of "what constitutes television violence". Heaven help us! as if we didn't know. What is now most urgently needed is less talk and far more

action to demonstrate the will and determination of the IBA to put into effect its published codes on the portrayal of violence. If I may say so, with respect, it

would more become Mr John Whitney, Director General of the IBA, if he ceased to defend the indefensible by stating (November 8) that there is "no evidence" of a link between televised and social violence. He could better ensure, on the studio floor and in the film viewing room if need be, that these enlightened codes, within which his staff are supposed to operate, are actually followed.

If he had done so, I doubt if viewers would have been treated, for example, to the spectacle of an innocent man being murdered by having his neck broken on the edge of a toilet in a most brutal and bloody fashion (The Glory Boys, October 3). I could go on. Yours sincerely,

MARY WHITEHOUSE, President. National Viewers' and Listeners' Association,

Ardleigh, Colchester, Essex.

establishing the legality of the policy, but in practice merely sets up an additional criterion for parole which, because it is hidden, these prisoners cannot make any rational attempt to meet - in itself a fundamental departure from the principles underlying the parole scheme from its inception.

It is precisely because parole is a privilege and not a right that special care is needed to ensure that its operation conforms to the requirement that justice, both in the equally and separately on each

Of course the Home Secretary, who claims to be so closely attuned to public concerns in this area, may properly take action if he considers that sentences for certain classes of crime are too short. But to express that concern by influencing, both retrospectively and prospectively, the effective time to be served by particular classes of offenders not only destroys the judicial and public expectation that similar sentences will have similar effects, but also

local education authority, which of authority then pays fees to the university and From Sir William Hayter the grant to the student. Are we now to sign a form authorizing the Lea to bill us for the fees; or will the student be responsible for payment of the fees

to sign the form at all?

This decision has all the signs of

being yet another case of the present Government's growing habit of making hasty decisions which are ill-prepared and impractical. This one

will save little money and generate much work and more bad feeling. I trust it is not too late for second

From Professor P. D. J. Weitzman

Sir, A plea of financial hardship ill

becomes your correspondent, Mr C. A. Giles (November 23), who complains that his declining years are threatened by the Government's

proposals to increase parental

support to university students, Society is indeed grateful for his war service and his efforts to "establish a

better life for all", but please let us

Mr Giles asserts that he and his

wife were "determined" that their

son should enjoy the opportunity of

a university place. Does not such determination imply a willingness to

accept parental responsibility be-yond school so that children may

enjoy the advantages and long-term

Sir Keith Joseph's message is that

financial pressures on education have made it impossible to continue generous contributions to the per-

sonal maintenance of all students.

Fairness demands that those parents

on high incomes should accept more

of the costs for their own children.

while those earning less receive additional assistance. This is part of

the "better life for all" that Mr Giles

espouses.

I trust few readers will consider it

benefits of further education?

not lose all sense of perspective.

thoughts.

Yours faithfully,

ANN FRANKLIN,

11 Rowben Close, Totteridge, N20.

Sir, Mrs Thatcher speaks with disapproval of the minority, by manipulating the democratic system, effectively coercing the majority (report, November 27).

Since only a minority of the voters supported her party at the last election, perhaps she cought to be a and rely on parents to refund him or her, or will the university charge parents directly? All of these possibilities seem fraught with difficulties, both legal and practical. What, for example, will happen to those students whose parents refuse

November 27.

From Mr Robert Bromage Sir, Perhaps the fashionable disre-spect for the views of the majority, so much concern to the Prime Minister, is related to the fashion of the current Government. On the 'mandate" of barely one third of the electoral vote it chooses increasingly to ignore opposing views in the Commons, the Lords, and the

Yours faithfully. ROBERT BROMAGE 7a Manor Park Drive, Yateley, Camberley,

From Mr W. Williams. Sir, Tempora mutantur... The Earl of Stockton says (report, November 14) "a terrible strike is being carried on by the best men in the world. They beat the Kaiser's army and they beat Hitler's army. They never

Apart from being in a reserved occupation (many admittedly volun-teered in 1914-15) the miners' contribution to the national effort was, in both wars, regarded at the time as somewhat short of wholehearted.

hearted.
In March, 1944, Punch published, over the caption, "Striking in the West", a political cartoon of a British soldier saying to an idle miner: "When are you going to put up your Iron Cross?" Yours faithfully, W. WILLIAMS.

unjust that someone who apparently has a residual income of £17,000 3 London Wall Buildings, EC2, November 22. should set aside 10 per cent of this to support a son at university, remembering that any other children studying concurrently will receive a Family money

substantial grant. Determination should be made of sterner stuff! Readjustment of grants will also be used to support expenditure on the hard-pressed research councils and on scientific equipment, thereby contributing to the excellence of our universities and thus directly benefiting both students and society.

Yours faithfully, P. D. J. WEITZMAN, spouse! University of Bath, School of Biological Studies, Claverton Down, Bath, Avon.

#### Banking procedure

From Sir John Prideaux

Sir, Since early October the name of Johnson Matthey Bankers has been continually in the news, accompanied by criticism of the Bank of England from both banking and political points of view.

Has sufficient thought been given to what would have happened if, during the fateful weekend, the Bank had just allowed market forces to prevail?

Aiready there had been rumours on the Continent that a London merchant bank was in difficulty. But, at the opening of business on October 1, the news that the Bank of England had decided to organise the support of Johnson Matthey Bankers disnelled the uncertainty.

Maybe that the first plan for the indemnity arrangements needed modification and that the final outcome is preferable, but, as the Governor put it in his Mansion House speech: "One cannot always deliberate over the design of the

house when the kitchen is on fire." Admittedly, the clearing banks appear to be asked to accept a considerable liability - as also do the accepting houses. They have good reason to feel that they are being called upon to put their funds at risk for the public good, particularly when they have recently received harsh treatment at the hands of the

Possibly the Bank of England should have taken action earlier, and undoubtedly procedures are now being carefully reviewed, but would it have been better if nothing had been done? M. own view, shared by others, is that all would have suffered as a consequence of the failure of a recognised bank. Yours faithfully. JOHN PRIDEAUX,

Elderslie, Ockley, Dorking, Surrey.

renders the Home Secretary an

intrusive third party at the transaction between judge and offender at the time sentence is passed. This represents a dangerous

precedent. What categories of crime may we speculate will be added to or removed from the list of essentially non-parolable offences at future party conferences - a list which, it seems, is wholely within the Home Secretary's personal discretion, not subject to parliamentary scrutiny?

This Administration has stressed its commitment to the advancement of law and order. In its zeal to carry out this laudable aim it here puts at risk this country's high reputation for fairness at all stages of the judicial process, a reputation every administration should strive to maintain.

Yours faithfully. JULIAN CANDY, Graffham, Hardwicke, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, November 17.

# Challenging voice

election, perhaps she ought to be a little more careful about imposing her "conviction politics" on the rest

Yours faithfully, WILLIAM HAYTER, Warden, New College,

Church.

Surrey. November 28.

#### Miners at war

From Mr H. J. Blumenthal

Sir. Many of the Commonwealth citizens who visit the United Kingdom do so as the children and grandchildren, brothers and sisters, of the people of this country. It is monstrous that one should be taxed £10 for visiting one's grandmother and double if one brings one's

Thus does the Prime Minister's obsessive desire to make us pay for everything expose the real value of her commitment to the family. Yours faithfully.

H. J. BLUMENTHAL, 25 Ashburton Road, Birkenhead. Merseyside November 23.

#### Printing hieroglyphs

From Mr T. G. H. James Sir, In his entertaining article on recent research in Egyptology (November 22) Mr John Ray failed to do full justice to recent develop-ments in the printing of hieroglyphs

by computer. If he had been at the Paris colloquium, which he reports, he would have heard a paper in which an account was given of the recent completion of the computerization, by the Oxford University Press, of the finest modern hot-metal hieroglyphic fount, namely that associated with the late Sir Alan Gardiner. The resulting system can reproduce the old hot-metal forms precisely and it in every way shows

itself potentially to be superior to any other system devised elsewhere. In carrying through this develop-ment, the OUP has performed a service of great value to the discipline of Egyptology and also to the history of printing. Yours faithfully.

#### T. G. H. JAMES, Chairman. Egypt Exploration Society, 3 Doughty Mews, WC1. November 23.

Fair exchange From Professor L. S. Pressnell.

Sir, With the greatest precision, the Vice-President of American Express Europe has revealed his belief (November 9) that his institution invented the traveller's cheque" on a wet Wednesday in Leipzig in 1891. Did he mean to have written *re*invented"?

It was Robert Herries who seems first to have devised the traveller's cheque, in 1769 or 1770. He set up The London Exchange Banking Company, with others, in 1772 in St James's Street, London, to issue these useful instruments (R. S. Sayers, Lloyds Bank in the History of English Banking, 1957, pp 193-8). Yours sincerely. L S. PRESSNELL, Boundary House, St Stephen's Hill, mterbury,

#### A wash-out

November 10.

Kent.

From Mr James Luckhurst Sir, Mindful, as a student always is, of future employment, I was rather taken by the following information in a graduate employment register: "National Water Council - the National Water Council was dis-solved in September, 1983." Yours faithfully, JAMES LUCKHURST. St David's University College, Lampeter, Dyfed,

vor

20h. The Moon will be not far from

Mars still retains its position in

Aquarius. Moon near it on the 26th.

Libra, rising at about 05h, magni-tude 0.7, Moon approaching it on

Uranus will be in conjunction

Algol: approximate times of evening minima are 19d22h and

The winter solstice will be at 21d16h, nominally the shortest day. However, evenings will begin to lengthen from the 14th and the mornings continue to darken until

the new year.
Christmas Day has little of

After sunset Venus will be

prominent in the south-west, with a thin crescent Moon 13° to the west of it and Mars, much less bright, 11°

to the east.
Also on Christmas Day at noon

local mean time (GMT corrected for longitude) will agree with sundlal time to within a few seconds.

Forthcoming

The engagement is announced and

the marriage will take place in March, 1985, between Andrew, son of Mrs J. Barraclough and the late

of Mrs J. Barraciough and the late Mr F. Barraciough, of Farnley Tyas, Yorkshire, and Juliet, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Drake, of Rockbourge, Hampshire.

The engagement is announced

between John Millard Thomas Hilton, of Little Down, Hambledon.

Hampshire, and Cynthia Mary Caroline Seddon-Brown (nee Har-

Cantain J. M. T. Hilton, RN.

Mr A. G. Hancock

and Miss X. F. Care

marriages

set at about 18h.

## **COURT AND SOCIAL**

#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

November 29: His Excellency Mr Yousef Sharara was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Arab Republic of Egypt to the Court

or St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Major General Nabil Morsy Ahmed Salah (Military Attaché), Mr Ahmed Moukhtar El-Gammal (Minister Plenipotentiary [Political Affairs]), Mrs Hemat Mostafa El-Khawas (Head of Press and Information (Head of Press and Information Affairs), Mr Mahmoud Hassan El-Falaky (Minister Plenipotentiary (Commercial Affairs)), Dr Ibrahim Abdel Rehim Hamimy (Counsellor [Cultural Affairs]). Mr Sameh Mahmoud Seif (Counsellor [Politi-cal Affairs]), Mr Mahmoud Soliman Osman (Counsellor [Consular Aff-airs]) and Mr Salah Abd-El-Razek Ibrahim Halima (Counsellor [Politi-

cal Affairs]).

Mrs Sharara had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Mr Ewen Fergusson (Deputy
Under-Secretary of State, Foreign
and Commonwealth Office) who
had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in

Waiting were in attendance.
The Lord Maclean had an audience of The Queen, delivered up his Wand and Iusignia of Office as Lord Chamberlain and the Badge as Lord Chamberlain and the Badge of Chancellor of the Royal Victorian Order, and took leave apon relinquishing his appointment as Lord Chamberlain, when Her Majesty invested him with the Royal Victorian Chain.

The Earl of Airlie had an audience of The Queen, kissed hands upon his appointment as Lord Chamberlain and received

Lord Chamberlain and received from Her Majesty the Wand and Insignia of Office and the Badge of Chancellor of the Royal Victorian Order, when The Queen invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Airport, London in an aircraft of Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian The Queen's Flight.

Mr Ronald Sanders was received. in audience by The Queen upon his KENSINGTON PALACE appointment as High Commissioner November 29: The Pri Antigua and Barbuda in

Mrs Sanders had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips visited Liverpool today. Her Royal Highness travelled in the Royal Train and was received at Liverpool Lime Street Station by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Merseyside (Wing Commander K.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips subsequently opened the British Rail Liverpool Lime Street Redevelopment

Her Royal Highness then drove to the Royal Scaforth Docks, opened the Liverpool Freeport, toured the Docks, and afterwards was entertained at luncheon by the Chairman of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company (Mr J. Fitzpa-trick) at the Port of Liverpool

in the afternoon The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips opened the Abingdon Youth Training Centre (Chairman, Mr J. Connor) and was received by the Chairman, Liverpool City Council (Councillor H.

Her Royal Highness then visited Alder Hay Children's Hospital (Director of Nursing Services, Miss Elizabeth Hall) and, escorted by the Chairman of Liverpool Health Authority (Mr L. Pocock), toured

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron, the Home Farm Trust, this evening attended the "Not the Last Night of the Proms 1984" Concert given by the Liverpool Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, in aid of the Trust, at the Liverpool Royal Philharmonic Hall, Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by the Chairman of Merseyside County Council (Councillor B. Shaw), the Chairman of the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Society (Councillor J. Riley) and the Director (Mr S. Gray).

The Princess Anne Mrs Mark

Director (Mr S. Gray).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips later returned to Heathrow

#### Mercury will be in inferior conjunction on the 14th and will not he seen this mouth. Venus is a bright object in the south-west, although only about 8° above the horizon at sunset. It will

November 29: The Princess of Wales, Patron, the Pre-School Playgroups Association, this evening attended a Reception at the Hyait Carlton Tower, Cadogan Place SW1.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenant-Commander Peter Eberle, RN were in attendance. November 29: The Princess Margarel. Countess of Snowdon, as Grand President of the St John Association

and Brigade, this afternoon attend the Grand Prior's Trophy Compe-titions at the Fairfield Halls, Croydon, and presented the Awards to the prizewinners.

The Hon Mrs Wills was in

November 29: The Duke of Gloucester today carried out engagements in Basingstoke and Deane (Councillor R. B. Gaiger) at the Civic Offices.
Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

was in attendance. YORK HOUSE

November 29: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board today visited Elco Power Plant Limited and Portakabin Limited at Sherburn in Elmet and later visited Vickers Instruments, Huntingdon, North

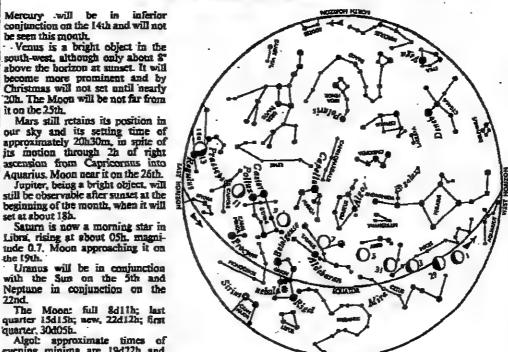
His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Sir Richard Buckley.
The Duchess of Kent, Controller Commandant, today visited the WRAC Centre, Guildford. Mrs Alan Henderson was in

A memorial service of Ron Blass, former vice-chairman of Penguin Books, will be held at Ham on Thursday, December 13, at the parish church of St Luke, Sydney Street. Chelsea. All friends and colleagues are warmly invited.

It has been pointed out before that this is the time of year to introduce children to the night sky, though admittedly difficult for dwellers in a large town. At the beginning of December the October map (apart from the Moon) will be applicable before hed-time, and at the end of the mouth the November. A thanksgiving service for the lives of Benno and Milly Schotz will be held at Queen's Park Synagogue; Glasgow, on Sunday December 9, at 2.30pm. the end of the month the Novembe when facing north Ursa Major,

# The night sky in December

By Our Astronomy Correspondent



astronomical note; there will be no Moon to light worshippers home after the midnight service as there was last year. Before daybreak saturn, one of the planets some authorities associate with the Star of

position normally drawn, the seven brightest stars looking rather like a saucepan on the stove. This group is commonly called the Plough in the United Kingdom and the Kipper in the United States. If a fully outstretched hand be held at arms gth it subtends an angle of about

Of course the child has smaller hands, but also shorter arms and the same rule applies. The length of the Plough is a little greater than a

Now facing south there is a somewhat similar shape but larger, Pegasus and Andromeda.

The "square" of Pegasus looks squarer in the sky than on our map, and the length of the sides is rather less than a handspan. Between the far ead of Andromeda and the eastern horizon is a little group also slightly similar to the Plough, the Pleiades, but this time the length is hardly more than the width of a finger at arms length.

Lieutenant P. D. Jones, RN, and Miss E. J. Mathias

Fareham, Hampshire.

Mr E. J. Llewellyn-Lloyd and Miss E. K. Westbrook

Mr H. R. Percy and Mrs S. P. S. Sherwin

Mr G. N. G. Tingey and Miss R. F. Neil

The engagement is annot

between Peter, son of Lieutenant

Jones, of Swansca, and Jane, daughter of Surgeon Rear-Admiral and Mrs -F. R. B. Mathias, of

The engagement is announced between Edward John, son of Mr and Mrs T. Liewellyn-Lloyd, of Kingston, Surrey, and Elizabeth Kathryn, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Westbrook, of Maidenhead, Berkshire.

The engagement is announced between Humphrey, son of Mr and Mrs A. J. Percy, of Wadhurst. Sussex, and Suzanne, daughter of Major and Mrs B. E. Holford-Walker, of Cheisea, London.

The engagement is announced

between Gregory Nicholas Gascoir Tingey and Rhona Ferguson Neil.

Commander and Mrs A. R. E.

When trying to get children to pick out what you are describing it always helps to indicate how big a pattern he or she is looking for. If binoculars are available the first thing to show them is the Pleiades. How many stars can they count without optical aid? Another test of their eversight is the middle star of of their eyesight is the middle star of the handle of the Plough; can they see that Mizar has a close companion, Alcor? Try the binoculars on that

It is just possible that during the second week of the month a "shooting star" may be seen moving from the east. This will be a Geminid meteor, coming from the direction of the star Castor. There will be a lot of moonlight in that week so the event may not be

• The Night Sky 1985, published by Times Books, is available from bookshops, price £1.50.

#### Luncheons

Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor Sir Colin Cole. Garter Principal

King of Arms, presided at a council meeting of the Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor held at the Atheneum Club on Wednesday. Sir Gilbert Inglefield was host at a luncheon after the meeting. Those present included:
Lard Freser ef Kimprack. Lord
Harvington. Sir Arthur Driver. Sir John
Howard. Sir Robert Crichian-Brown. Sir
Alexander Durie, Sir Ert Chedde. Sir
Roger Fall, Sir David Napley, Sir Res
Nivan, Sir John Tilmey and Mr Robert
Esden iclerki.

Maylair, Piccadilly and 5t James's Mr W. R. L. Addison, Chairman of the Mayfair, Piccadilly and St. James's Association, was host at a Juncheon given at the Arts Club yesterday in honour of Sir Hugh Casson.

Commonwealth Parliamentary Association

Mr Ernest Armstrong, MP, and Miss Betty Boothroyd, MP, were hosts at a function given in the House of Commons yesterday by the executive committee of the nited Kingdom Commonwealth Parliamentary
Association in honour of the High Commissioner for Sri Lanka. Mr A C Goonasekera, Mr William Shelton, MP, and Mr Peter Cobb were also present.

Electronic Engineering Association
The President and Council of the
Electronic Engineering Association
held a reception at the Hotel InterContinental yesterday evening for
members of the Government,
members of Parliament, and
representatives of the Civil Service
and industry. Mr Peter Brighton,
president, received the guests.

National Council for Voluntary Organisations
Mr Peter Jay, chairman of the
National Council for Voluntary Organizations, was host at a reception given at Stationers' Hall

Speaker
The Speaker and Mrs Bernard
Weatherill were hosts at a dinner
given in the Speaker's House
vesterday evening for the appeal for St Margaret's Church, Westminster, of which the Speaker is both president and chairman. Those

The annual St Andrew's Day dinner was held at the Caledonian Club last night. Mr Ian M Bowie, a senior vice-president, was in the chair and the Hon William Douglas-Home was the green of honour. was the guest of honour.

Glazier's Compan Colonel M H Seys-Phillips was installed as Master of the Glaziers' Company and Sir William Carter and Mr Jack Stone as Upper Warden and Renter Warden at a livery dinner held at Glaziers' Hall yesterday. Vice-Admiral Sir Lance-

yesterday. Vice-Admiral Sir Lancelot Bell Davies replied to the toast of
the guests who included;
The Mayor of Southwark, the Provost and
Vice-Provost of Southwark, Sir Lan
McTaograf, Mr Had Miller, Mr D. Judge
Machia, Qt. Captain J B Leworthy. RNR.
Colonel D A H Sime. Mr J Stoing, MP, and
the Median, of the Bakers', PainterStates, T. Class Sellery', Tobacco PieMakers', Scientific Instrument Makers' and
Launderw' companies.

Paviors' Company
The Paviors' Company held a livery
dinner at Goldsmiths' Hall yesterday, at which the speakers were Mr P H L Yonge, Lord Ezra, Commander and Alderman Sir Robin Gillert, and the Master, Mr Hugh Olson.

Service reunion

College of Defence Studies was held at Seaford House vesterday at Seaford House yesterday evening. The Commandant, General Sir Michael Gow, presided.

## **OBITUARY**

#### **GENERAL HANS SPEIDEL**

#### Foundation of West Germany's armed forces

General Hans Speidel, who died in Bad Honnef, near Bonn, on November 28 at the age of 87, was a surviving member of the 1944 plot to assassinate Hitler who became one of the founders of the new armed forces of the Federal Republic in the 1950s. From 1957 to 1963 he held the Nato appointment of Commander, Allied Land Forces, Central Europe, the first German officer to do

A man of unusual breadth of interests and ability, he was an able staff officer and planner of operations. But he possibly achieved more for his country through the high regard in which he was held in political and military circles outside Germany, at a time of considerable resistance to West Germany's new military role. Speidel was born at Metzin-

gen, in Württemberg, on October 28, 1897. He entered the Army in 1914, and served on the Western Front in the First World War. He then pursued university studies at Berlin, Tübingen and Stuttgart, and was awarded a doctorate in 1925. In 1934 he was appointed assistant to the German mili-tary attaché in Paris, where he remained until 1937. He developed contacts with

the French Army and did much to pave the way for the improvement in relations between the French and German Armies, which culminated in the visit of General Beck, Chief of the German General Staff, to Paris in June 1937. Speidel's military capabilities were then exploited by assigning him to a number of staff appointments.

After the collapse of France, he was an obvious choice for the position of Chief of Staff to the German military governor of Paris. Six weeks later, on August 1, 1940, he became Chief of Staff to the German Military Commander in France until the spring of 1942, when he went off to the Russian front as Chief of Staff to the Eighth talian Army. His war service cached its climax when be was appointed Chief of Staff to Rommel in April 1944.

Rommel commanded Army Group B, which was responsible for the northern area of France. Speidel by this time had become a member of the resistance group which was plotting to remove Hitler and bring the war to a rapid end. The plotters had enlisted the suppoort of Rommel in order to balance the comparative anon-ymity of their leaders. Beck, Goerdeler and Witzleben, with

the name of Germany's most famous soldier of the Second World War, and once Speidel was made his Chief of Staff, much more rapid progress with Despite this, the intricacies of

the situation, personality differences and Rommel's entry into hospital with severe injuries after his car had been badly damaged by British fighter aircraft on July 17, combined to produce merely confusion amongst the plotters in France when the attempt was made on Hitler's life on July 20 1944. After one of the members of the conspiracy had broken down under the torture of the Gestapo and named Rommel, Speidel, and others as being party to the plot. Speidel was arrested and interrogated by the Gestapo for some weeks.

However, Speidel's intelligence was equal to the persuas-ive powers of the Gestapo. He could not be faulted on his denials, and so he escaped the horrifying fate which those who were handed over to the People's Courts met.

Shortly after the foundation of the Federal German Repub-lic, Speidel's new life as a member of the Faculty of History at the University of Tübingen was disturbed by government requests for his advice on the defence of



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Millery

Western Germany and on the possible formation of new German Armed Forces.

This latter subject was a particularly vexed question for a nation which was still suffering greatly from the direct effects of losing one world war, and from the indirect effects of the loss of the previous one, Allied attempts to educate militarism out of the German way of life had been effective, even to the degree that some said that the baby had been thrown out with the bath water.

To establish an atmosphere of confidence amongst the many elements of the nation required to participate in the German re-armament was a task of the greatest difficulty, to which Speidel, who became a Lieutenant General and Commander-in-Chief of the new armed forces in 1955, made a unique contribution. With his qualifications and background he was a living refutation of many of the worst things which were being said about the German generals. Furthermore, these very qualifications gave him the status and contacts needed by the unborn Armed Forces High Command to be given opportunity to prove itself on its own merits and not on the defects of its prede-CESSORIA

Once the Bundeswehr had become established as a living entity, Speidel's next major task was to repeat his previous achievements on the international scene. He became Commander of Nato Land Forces, Central Europe, in 1957, with the rank of General, and set out to win the trust and confidence of soldiers and politicians of many nations who had been the bitterest enemies of the Nazi Germany for which he had fought. The success he had in this was shown by the speed with which West Germany rose to be one of the most vital forces within the Nato alliance.

Speidel's success was based upon a combination of many differing abilities, but there was also an element of indecision in his makeup, perhaps resulting from the need to reconcile too many different points of view. While there may have been no German soldier of the Nato era who was as adept at international negotiations as Speidel, there have been other German and then Casteau, whose headquarters were enveloped in less confusion.

Speidel's order of priorities was probably the best for the complexities of the military direction of peace-time alliances, but nonetheless this does not save him from which such an order of priorities produced.

After his retirement in 1963 he became a special counsellor to the West German govern-ment for a year. He then became president of the Foundation of Science and Politics, a position he held until 1978. He published his memoirs, Aus unserer Zeit, in 1977.

He married Ruth Stahl in 1925, and they had a son and two daughters.

#### **FERNANDO CORENA** Fernando Corena, the oper- Trieste in 1947, as Varlaam in

atic bass, has died at Lugano Boris Godunov. He then sang a aged 67. For about 20 years, wide range of dramatic baritone from the mid 1950s to the mid parts, such as Scarpia and 1970s, he was the leading interpreter of Buffo roles in Italian opera. The possessor of a strong, malleable voice, and an appreciable acting ability, he as Leporello. From then on, he gave these parts a vivid and became the obvious successor enjoyable character, conveying to his audiences his own enthusiasm in performing them. Corena was Swiss, born in

Geneva of Turkish parents in 1916. He had intended to take Holy Orders, but after winning an amateur contest went to study singing at Freiburg Uni-He made his debut at Geneva

in the 1937-38 season, then encouraged by Vittorio Gui, the eminent conductor - studied in Milan with Enrico Romani, During the war years, he returned to Switzerland and began to build up his repertoire

Dr Ronald William Riddell, who died on November 21 at the age of 71, was consultant bacteriologist at the Brompton Hospital, the National Heart Hospital and St John's Hospital for Diseases of the Skin. He took a particular interest in fungal diseases of the lunes and

Escamillo, throughout Italy. was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera New York, in 1953,

to Baccaloni in the Buffo parts at that theatre, making no less than 359 appearances up to He tackled most successfully the roles of Bartolo in The Barber of Seville, Don Pasquale,

Melitone Dulcamara, and Falstaff, with which he made his British debut at the Edinburgh Festival in 1955. His Covent Garden debut took place in 1960, as Bartolo. At the Salzburg Festival, he sang Osmin in the famous

Strehler production. His skill as a vivid, improvisatory interpreter are happily preserved in the very many records he at the Zurich opera before made for the Decca Record making his Italian debut at company.

> Sir Dugald Leslie Lorn Stewart of Appin, KCVO, CMG, who died on November 22 at the age of 63, was Ambassador to Yugoslavia from 1971 to 1977. Mr James Vincent Bailey.

who died on November 26 at the age of 76, was an executive in tuberculosis, on both of director of the Bank of England which he published textbooks. from 1964 to 1969.

#### Service dinners

Benders' and Drivers' Society The annual dinner of the Benders' and Drivers' Society was held at Roberts Hall, Royal Military College of Science, last night. Captain R. I. Webb-Bowen, Army Air Corps, presided and Captain A. A. L. Watson, the Black Watch, was the guest speaker. Mr D. P. Apple was the guest of honour.

Army Legal Corps

The sonual dinner of the Army Legal Corps was held at Tournai Mess, Aldershot, last night, Lieuten-ant-General Sir David Mostyn presided. The principal guests were Mr James Stuart-Smith, Major-General R. M. Pearson, Major-General J. N. S. Arthur, Air Vice-Marshal G. N. Forman, Brigadier J. P. Foley, and Brigadier B. Thomas.

yesterday. The Chief Royal Engin-eer, General Sir Hugh Beach, presided and guests included Lord Treigarne, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Armed

# Forces, Lord Nelson of Stafford, Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Stanford, and the Dean of Windsor.

Mrs N. Smallwood A memorial service for Mrs North in-the-Fields yesterday. The Rev Austen Williams officiated. Mr James MacGibbon read "Come Death", by Stevie Smith, and Miss Jill Balcon read an extract from T.S. Eliot's "Little Gidding". Sir Laurens van der Post gave an address.

AN EPISODE recounted by Mr James Lynch, a leading restaurateur of Soho W.1. deserves a wider audience since it relates to that topical bugaboo: the cashflow problem.

Earlier in his career, he tells us, he was caterer for a large reception at a certain notable establishment in the metropolis. The beano was a resounding success so great, in fact, that the final bill came to a gargantuan £68,000.

Worried that he had left himself exposed, and the bill might come as somewhat of a shock, he attached it to a bottle of The Macallan Malt Whisky. and sent it round forthwith by taxi-cab.

It will not perhaps, surprise devotees of The Malt to hear

£68,000. that Mr Lynch received a message by return saying that the bottle had been broached, and expressing the wish that the cheque for £68.000 (enclosed) would similarly cheer him with its own particular brand of liquidity.

THE MACALLAN. THE MALT.

#### TAVR Association for Greater

London
The Territorial Auxiliary and
Volunteer Reserve Association for Greater London held a dinner at the Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelsea, last night. Colonel G. S. P. Carden presided and among those present were Brigadier D. M. Pontifex, Commander M. Haller, Mr R. Goodyer and officers commanding TA units.

Presentation Chartered Surveyors' Company

The Lord Mayor was presented with a copy of The Halls of the Livery Companies of the City of London by the Master and Wardens of the Chartered Surveyors' Company at the Mansion House yesterday. Meeting

Asthma Society and Friends of the Asthma Research Council

The annual general meeting of the Asthma Society and Friends of the Asthma Society and Friends of the Asthma Society and Friends of the Asthma Research Council was held an RE Corps guest night in the RE Headquarter Mess, Brompton, was the guest speaker. Cavaliere Ufficiale

The Italian Ambassador yesterday granted the rank of Cavaliere Ufficiale dell'Ordine al merito della

Repubblica Italiana to Gaia Serva-dio Mostyn-Owen, at the Italian

Fullyright Scholars Association and their guests this evening at 7.0pm at the Royal Geographical Society.

Birthdays today Mr Ivor Bulmer-Thomas, 79; Sir John Burder, 84; Mr W. H. Carr, 68; John Burder, 84; Mr W. H. Carr, 68; Sir Walter Coutts, 72; Mr George Duffield, 38; Mr D. W. Fry, 74; Sir Victor Goodbew, 65; Mr Charles Hawtrey, 70; Mr Geoffrey House hold, 34; Mr Louis Kirby, 56; Mr Radu Lupu, 39; Mr W. G. D. Morgan, 49; Lord Parry, 59; Miss Marguerite Porter, 36; Sir Stanley Rees, 77; Mr Max Reinhardt, 69; Colonel Sir Watkin Williams-Wynn, 80.

Latest appointments include: Mr David Woodhead, aged 41, senior press officer for the Inner

London Education Authority, to be director of the Independent Schools Information Service from January in succession Mr Tim Devlin.

Surgeon Commodore J. B. Drink-water, QHS, Royal Navy, to be promoted Surgeon Rear-Admiral and to be Surgeon Rear-Admiral (Operational Medical Services) in

cotland in succession to Mr John

Annual Fulbright Professor John Kenneth Galbraith will address members of the British

Latest appointments

Mr John Scott to be sub-organis

G. L. Milton-Thompson, QHP, in London SW6. Mr Michael Taylor, Lake District National Park officer, to be director of the Countryside Commission for

Paul's Cathedral from February I.

Latest wills Mrs Marjorie Oxnard Schwab, of Hastings. left estate valued at £125,837 nct. After a bequest of her personal chattels she left the residue of her estate equally between the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Dr Barnardo's and the RSPCA. Captain John Newman Gilbey (reid), of Harlow, Essex, left £1,144,907 net.

The engagement is announced Mr R. R. J. Wakeford between Anthony, eldest son of Mr and Miss S. L. C. Wittekind

Levy, Gladys Norgrave, of Fuengi-Wales 5277,214
Macdonald, Mr Arhur Elwyn, of
Deganwy, Gwynedd 5298,073

Science report

# The chemistry of hibernating bears

reasons other than pure scientific curiosity. Understanding the changes taking is in all mammals during place in their bodies could belp active periods, to less than 10 research into the control of in hibernation. Members of the bear family be the only occasion when the are regarded as the most

ful mammals at starv-

kilocalories a day, for three mouths or longer without food or water. They do not urinate or defecate. Under similar conditions. the humanbeing can live only for a few days before succumbing to a combination of starvation and self-poisoning.

Investigations into the physiology and biochemical adaptation of bears during

ing. They can sustain near-

normal body temperatures of 35°C, burning about 4,000

their blood, so that poisoning from uremia and dehydration do not occur. Studies of bears in captivity have shown that the urea concentration in the blood declines in winter. The change is associated with the rise in the proportion of another vital biochemical creatinine. The

hiberastion have shown the

importance of the urea level in

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor The ability of some animals to combined effect of those hibernate is fascinating for alterations is that the ratio of area to creatinine falls from a normal value of above 25, as it Hibernation is believed to

> agents falls to such a low mmber. since Moreover. which cannot hibernate fail to achieve that low ratio, the winter balance of those two biochemicals must reflect the state of hibernation. Preliminary studies of the physiology of bears in the wild indicate the same conditions as for

> bears in captivity.
> The results of a three-year study of wild bears, which began in the winter of 1981, has confirmed those findings, but also produced more intriguing discoveries about their physiology. The results reported in the current Science show that

bears begin their physiological

preparation for hibernation up

to three months before they

retreat to their dens. They also

begin where there is still plenty of food available.

Nelson and Dr Dianne Striger, of the Carle Foundation Hospital and College of Medicine, Illinois University, and Thomas Beck, of the department of Natural Resources, Denver, Colorado, involved capturing bears during the summer and entering ratio for those two crucial their dens during the winter. They were immobilized in the summer by anaesthetics and located in the winter by

radio signals from transmitters

on collars. Values of the ratio

of the biochemicals were

measured in the summer, the

beginning of autumn, and

during winter. in all three years, the bears began to change their behaviour, and their blochemistry, in the last week of September. They entered dens at the same time in all three years (the end of October and beginning of November), with no noticeable difference related to the area in which they were living.

Since not all bears who obtained new values for the ratio of area and creatinine of 10 in winter did so in early autumn, the adaptation required for successful hibernation is recarded as a slow-The work done by Dr Raiph developing process.

Caledonian Club

The annual reunion of the Royal

MEGNIGERERES THIS HAR

William .

WILLIAM TURKE

مكذا من الأصل

and Mrs Norman Hancock, of Haywards Heath. Sussex, and Frances, eider daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Carr, of Alfold, Surrey. The engagement is announced between Roderick, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. J. Wakeford, of Knole, Chatio, Bodiey-Hond and Jonathan Capel
Mrs James MacCibbon, Ar Chaim Raphael
Mr A H Walton, Ar and Ars John
Goldsmith, Miss bits Murioch, Mr Lauris
Lee, Mrs Christopher Hüsser, Mr Peter
Calvesorvasi, Mrs J B Priesley, Mr
Goeffrey Buryess, Mr Dougles Foolis, M
and Mrs Richard Hough, Mr John Boon, Mr
Goeffrey Buryess, Mr Dougles Foolis, M
and Mrs Richard Hough, Mr John Boon, Mr
Delotinson, Mr Philip Ziegler I ander
Library) Mr John Murray, Mr D J Enright
Mrs Deborah Gwen, Mr Philip Allesborough, Mr John Attonborough Choddes
and Bloughten, Mr and Mrs John Hadfield
Mr T G Rosenthal, Mr and Mrs John Hadfield
Mr T G Rosenthal, Mr and Mrs Walter Belg
Mr Ellicit Viney, Mr Kenneth Harrison, Mr
Arthus Crook (president, Royal Ligeary
I Galley Google, Mr D A Lockhart, Mr
Antony Howard, Mr James Lees-Milles
Miss Isabel Quigley, Mr D A Lockhart, Mr
Michael Sissons (A D Peters and Company),
Mr James Hale (Macrillian), Mr Toes
Maschier, Mrs
Hunsbury Stone,
Mrs Charles
Mrs Charl Receptions Sevenoaks, Kent, and Sara, eklesi Lady Gibberd, Professor Peter daughter of Mr and Mrs G. F. K. Wittekind, of 5 Albany Close, London, SW14, Memorial service Mr D. Hoimes Green, Mr David Maitlar Annette Meech, Mr David Minaric and Mr Martin Rewessile are to be and Miss S. Wells The cagagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs Robert Holmes, of East Finchley, and Sue, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Wells, of members of the Crafts Council. Lientenant A. C. Wilson, RM, Legal and Miss M. P. H. Borer Jadge Thomas Herbert Pigot, QC, to be Common Serjeant in the City of London in succession to Judge Tudor Price, The engagement is announced between Charles, only son of Lieutenant-Commander R. T. Wil-Mr C. J. Nicholas son, RN, of The Old Rectory and Miss A. A. Buun Fishbourne, Chichester, and the late Mrs R. T. Wilson, and Marianne, The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs M. E. Nicholas, of Coventy, and Adrienne, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. J. Bunn, of St Albans. Haberdashers<sup>1</sup> Vain der Fost gave au authess. Armong those present were: bir and Mrs Geoffrey Waiford Grother and sizer-in-law). Mrs Wintired Wilson eister-in-law). Mrs Wintired Wilson eister-in-law) and Mrs and Mrs Smallwood (elster-in-law) and Mrs and Mrs Michael Mrs and Mrs Mrs and Mrs Allerie Holden, Mrs John Boyle, Mrs Mattrick Fobden, Mrs Susan Dunn, Mr and Mrs Russell Smallwood. elder daughter of Lieutemant-Commander and Mrs M. P. H. Borer, of Shirrell Heath, Southamp-Company The following have been installed as officers of the Haberdashers' Officers of the ensuing year.

Master: Mr G. L. Bourne: Wardens:
Mr M. W. D. Northcott, Mr G. R.
Fox, Mr P. W. Bedford, and Mrs B. yesterday evening to bid farewell to the director of the organization, Mr Nicholas Hinton, who is to join the Save the Children Fund as director Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Bughee, Mr Richard, of East Sharman-Golding, Mrs Zita Marie. of Gerrards Cross £304.273 Hurst, Mrs Sittah, of Westminster, Dinners · Address

#### THE ARTS

#### Television From closet to superloo

SPEIDE

For the sake of Forty Minutes (On The Throne, BBC 2), Lucinda Lambion was brave enough to go where no woman has gone before - not only into the general theme of lavatories and their history, but also into those particular places where gentlemen congregate to "strain their greens", as she put it.

She has seen the inside of as many lavatoriés as Jean Genet. and is even more lyrical on their have its romantic side - even the phrase, "santiary arrange-ments", strikes a phragent chord in those who have been desperate for them, and those porcelain or metal bowls sometimes have the resonance of a Henry Moore.

The Romans and early Cistercians "did it" in them but few others, before the last century. "One simply cannot imagine" Lucinda Lambton exclaimed in a characteristic blend of public knowledge and private emphasis, "the degree of filth that abounded". And, until certain attractive articles of sanitary ware were manufac-tured in the nineteenth century one simply does not know how people managed. Perhaps there were more scavengers.

Last night's documentary demonstrated how much there is to see, how much to understand; all those levers and seats, valves and cisterns, But Lucinda Lambton was, one might say, on top of it all - she wore black throughout the programme, not in mourning but in homage to the serious-ness of her subject.

Theoretically, perhaps, the water closet is the great leveller. Even the crowned heads of Europe were forced to patronize something known as the "closet of the century" - but she brought to the subject a degree of grandeur previously unsus-pected by those who merely 'spend a penny".

Even the names of these articles have a sombre ring - the Adamant, the Deluge, the Diamond - were the repositories of what was once apparently known as "kidney juice" - but the solemnity of the subject has not prevented either the attentions of any number of subfusc English comedians or the coining of several jocular nicknames such as jakes, privy, little boys' room and, worst of all, convenience.

Last night's programme ended with the new name of "superioo", in front of which even Lucinda Lambton was (practically) speechless.

Peter Ackroyd | the town -

Cinema

# The seething hostilities of ordinary life

A Private Function (15) Odeon, Haymarket

Le Bal (PG) Lumiere, Notting Hill Gate

The Pope of Greenwich Village (15) Plaza

The Brother from Another Planet (15)

Classics, Tottenham Court Road and Chelsea

Metropolis (PG) Screen-on-the Hill,

Hampstead

Give My Regards to Broad Street (PG)

Empire, Leicester Square

A Private Function is, once and for all, a classic of British comedy. It moreover confirms that Alan Bennett is this country's best screenwriter, though that was clear enough as long ago as his collaboration with Stephen Frears on A Day Out - one of the most perfect British films, despite its

relegation to the television ghetto. Ironically, this is Bennett's first script for the cinema. Like all the best comedy, A Private

Function is firmly founded in reality. It is set in 1947 when the royal wedding provided a happy distraction from austerity even worse than wartime, when the black market flourished and food shopkeepers became tyrants, tyrannised in their turn by the Ministry of Food inspectors, A small Yorkshire town -the film was shot in Ilkley. Barnoldswick and Wharfedale - provides a perfect microcosm of English middleclass society facing the onset of the

welfare state. The plot is pure farce - but then so were many of the carryings-on of the black market. "Though the central incident of the theft of the pig may nowadays seem far-fetched", writes Bennett in his introduction to the published script, "I don't think it would have done then".

The pig in question is a cheerful but incontinent soul called Betty, who is being fattened up clandestinely for a banquet to celebrate the royal wedding. This private function is organized by the ruling aristrocracy of

Betty is stolen by two new arrivals in the community. Chilvers the chiropodist and his aspiring wife, who vaguely see the animal as a means to the social acceptance that has so far cluded them. "It's not just pork", says Mrs Chilvers (Maggie Smith). "It's

The entangled relationships and seething hostilities of this small town irresistibly recall provincial life as seen, admittedly in darker aspects, in the thrillers of Claude Chabrol. Bennett, with his fine ear for the comedy of ordinary speech, has the singular ability to create characters of rumbustious farce, who can still reveal, in a word or action, flashes of awful or touching truth.

There is the butcher's wife who solicitously gives the young bobby hauling off an illegal side of pork a cloth to keep his uniform clean, else "your mam'll play pop"; or Mrs Chilvers' tiresome, greedy mother, terrified of being put in a home and anxious lest every unaccounted smell may be herself; the lady whose husband is missing in Burma and who dutifully marmurs, "Nothing from Kuala Lumpur", before yielding herself offhandedly to the black-market butcher; the corrupt and odions Dr Swaby (Bennett has a Dickensian touch with names), who deplores a socialist England where "the scum" are coming to the top, morals and breeding are abandoned and, thanks to the NHS, "any little poorly pillock is henceforth going to be able to knock on my door and say, 'I'm ill—treat me'. Anbody!"

The screenplay was co-written by Malcolm Mowbray, for whom A Private Function is a debut as feature director, though he and Bennett previously collaborated on Our Winnie for BBC TV.

His dexterity at comedy is proven by the long-sustained climactic sequence in which the irrepressible Betty, afflicted with a quite dramatic "tummy upset", runs amok in the house-proud Mrs Chilvers' home, where not so much as a crimb has where not so much as a crumb has hitherto sullied the linoleum.

The cast is led by Michael Palin. Maggie Smith and Denholm Elliott. all masterly observers of the preten-sions of the English middleclass; Mrs Chilvers' mother is the marvellous Liz Smith; Richard Griffiths and Alison Steadman play the slow-think-ing accountant and his superior wife; Bill Paterson is the ferrety inspector.

All respect the special requirement Bennett's writing, which is to play straight, never self-consciously admitting the comedy of the lines. What makes Bennett characters funny is the unvarying seriousness with which they cope with life's trials.

Depending on age, audiences will respond with archaeological curiosity or wry nostalgia to the affectionate recreation of period detail: knitted string discloths, archaic and monnirecentive devices, and the

painting the legs with gravy browning. By strange coincidence, this last peculiarity of social history turns up again in Le Bal, Ettore Scola's musical tour de force, which has been one of the year's top box-office successes in

The film is adapted from a stage musical hit, which began as a collective creation by the Theatre de Campagnol under the direction of Jean-Claude Penchenat. Entirely set in a slightly down-at-heel ballroom, the film, like the original stage presentation, sets out to interpret four decades of French social and political history through the succession of waltzes, tangos, foxtrots, boogies, bepops, two-steps and cha-chas that reflect the shifts of manners and

For the film Scola has extended the time scale by adding a sequence from the period of the Front Populaire. This gives him extra opportunity for pastiche of French film styles and

idols over the years.

These movie references, along with some of the socio-historical relevance of the various sci-pieces - they comprise the occupation, the liberation, Saint-Germain-des-Prés, the 1950s and Algeria, les événements of 1968 and the present day - may be lost on British audiences, but the verve, the ingenuity of the concep-tion, the nostalgia of the music and the humour of the characterizations (many of the protean performers are from the original Campagnol cast)

The Pope of Greenwich Village, directed by Stuart Rosenberg, is too close for comfort to Martin Scorsese's Mean Streets. There is a similar New York-Italian community, and the same pair of devoted cousins who become entangled with big-time crime through a half-baked caper devised by

the crazy one of the couple.

The script is adapted by Vincent Patrick from his own novel, but instead of reducing the overload of character and activity, he has removed the underpinning of motivation, psychological and social, in the principal figures.

Required to build their characters from the outside, Eric Roberts and Mickey Rourke, ordinarily two of the best young Hollywood actors, are forced into extravagant mannerism -Roberts all nervy activity and Rourke forever painfully punching the furni-

Written and directed by John Sayles, The Brother from Another Planet is a modest, cheerful, intelligent, rough-sawn entertainment. It takes off from a perfunctory sciencefiction premise: a gentle, speechless alien of black human form lands in Harlem, whither he is pursued by a pair of white bounty-hunters from outer space.

The fun of the thing resides in the brother's encounters with the society of O'Dell's Bar and the various other



more serious side is the stranger's illumination of different aspects of racial and social alienation in the people he meets.

There is a lot of pleasure in Sayles's brisk, revealing dialogue, though the major attraction of the film is Joe Morton's endearing performance as the brother, all mute astonishment at

terrestrial folly.

In 1927 Luis Bunuel was earning a little money by writing film criticism, and he reviewed Fritz Lang's Metropolis. There is no reason to revise his opinion: "What it tells us is trivial, pedantic, hackneyed romanticism. But if we put before the story the plastic photogenic basis of the film, then Metropolis will come up to any standards, will overwhelm us as the most marvellous picture book imagin-

Bunuel accurately indicted Lang's then wife, the trashy writer Thea Von Harbou, as the perpetrator of the

The composer Giorgio Moroder has now magnificently restored Lang's incomparable Expressionist vision of the twenty-first century, assembling old prints of the film, and using still simulation of nylon stockings by pleasures and perils of New York; the to make up the sections eliminated

and destroyed by the commercial distributors of the time. Both the new colour-tinting and Moroder's own electronic rock music seem - despite the 57-year time distance - perfectly in harmony with Lang's creation.

Only the songs, by Pat Benstar, Loverboy, Adam Ant et al, with their banal lyrical commentary, revert to the kitschy spirit of Von Harbou.

In Give My Regards to Broad Street Paul McCartney trics vainly to recall the dear, dead days. This is essentially a record album - only three indifferent numbers out ot twelve are new - flimsily wrapped in a tattered, silly plot about some mislaid master tapes.
The film has Mr and Mrs

McCartney and Mr and Mrs Ringo. It digs up old tricks of the 1960s such as dream sequences and fast motion and it fails entirely to recapture the vitality of the old Beatles pictures and generally must be the worst film that ever cost \$9m and two years of work. In last week's film column the cost of The Killing Fields was misprinted as £14.5m. This should have read \$14.5m

#### Concert With style and spirit ASM/Marriner

Festival Hall

To be half an hour late after 25 years, as Neville Marriner put it in his platform apology on Wednesday night, was forgi-veable in the circumstances, with some of the orchestra and many of the audience trapped in surrounding traffic chaos. Time does not just fly, it accelerates. Otherwise how could it be possible that what was once the quaintly named Academy of St Martin in the Fields is now entering its jubilee season as one of the world's most

renowned chamber orchestras? Once it started, this anniversary concert was a jubilant occassion. Only Pulcinella was missing, for was it not Stravin-sky, at Paris in 1920, who began the rise of the chamber orchestra in this century, followed swiftly by Anthony Bernard and the London Chamber Orches-tra, the first of its kind here? Instead we heard Wagner and the Siegfried Idyll between Rossini and Mozart, a nicely shaded and smooth flowing performance, in the later passages more than at the start.

Thanks to Stravinsky and those who followed him, how-ever, the chamber orchestra today has a far richer repertory available to it. Sir Michael Tippen's beautiful Corelli Fantasia is but one example, so much more supple and compelling from a string ensemble on this scale, and with the co-leaders long Brown and Kenneth Sillito, plus the cellist Denis Vigay, to do justice to the prodigality of the concertino writing.

its baroque extrapolations made an ideal bridge as well as contrast between two early tributes to next year's tercentenaries which brought in the academy's associated chorus trained by Laszlo Heltay. Some 60 voices in strength, they gave a buoyant account of Bach's brief but intense Cantato No. 50 Nun ist das Heil, and invested one of Handel's Coronation anthems. The King Shall Rejoice, with the requisite style

and spirit, as we may hope the

academy's next 25 years will be

Noël Goodwin

Dr Mosco Carner, the critic and biographer, was awarded the Premio Puccini on the occasion of the 60th anniversary of the composer's death yesterday. The award was made n recognition of Dr Carner's critical work on Puccini. This is the first time an Englishman has David Robinson been given this particular prize.

#### **CERTAIN VALUABLE PLEDGES TO** FINANCE HOUSES DOMICILED IN THE CANTONS SCHWYZ & VAUD WILL BE REALISED BY AUCTION Sunday 2nd December 1984 at 4pm

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#### Opera

# The Italian Girl in

Opera 80 Tour

truculent and possessive director (Taddeo) in tow, finds preparation in staging nothing hereelf—or so it seems – not in — so far, anyway – quite goes herself - or so it seems - not in

Now receiving its British

professional premiere, this 1948

play has never been seen in

America, belonging as it does to Howard Fast's period as a loyal Communist Party member

before he resigned in disgust M

Russian censorship of writers. Its date, then, is just before McCarthy and indeed just before Fast himself spent a while in jail for keeping his mouth shut before the Committee on III. American Activities

mittee on Un-American Activi-

Bullwinkle's gold and silver Islam, Mr Carsen delights in exploiting every spare second of possible dramatic longueur for camping and vamping for the arrival of Isabella and Taddeo in tricolour boat and dress; for Mustafa's decking out of the elevated Taddeo; for the central Act II seduction quartet, which gurgles along like the cocktails being shaken and stirred.

Thanks to the meticulous

Theatre

single weak performance. Under Opera 80's musical director, David Parry (who also provides a racy new translation), equal care has gone into the vocal stagings. Rossini's young inventive arias are imaginatively decorated, ensembles minutely calculated, and the orchestra turns in admirable Rossini playing. Janine Roebuck, of course, steals the show as Isabella, though Maria Bovino's Elvira is an equal tour de force. Brian Parsons's Lindoro, with his almost haut-contre tenor, provides some quite deliciously

It requires perhaps super-human self-control on the part

Algiers but in heart-beguiling over the top. Neither is there a of any director now not to update Verdi's Ballo. With its private and public intrigues, its razzmatazz, its Bostonians, all it needs - and all it gets - in Declan Donnellan's staging and Nick Ormerod's sets is stars, stripes and a battery of television monitors. And the masks. Mr Donnellan's decision to provide everyone with staring eye-masks from the start, creating a formalized set of waxy Dallas/White House prototypes, immediately estab-lishes a gloss of cynicism and hypocrisy. The notion, though beguiling, lacks final potency in execution.

Verdi does matter - particularly on tour. As one audience member sadly murmured: we'll have here for years". Dames-Longworth Philippa struggles valiantly as Amelia. Neville Williams as the Governor is helped by more muscular vocal equipment; Christopher Thornton-Holmes, though constricted, is allowed all but remorse as Renato; while Rosa Mannion as Oscar is blissfully free to bubble with the champagne. Stephen Barlow conducts with a dramatic élan which needs just one final coat

Hilary Finch

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#### Algiers / A Masked Ball

Opera 80's rescue from last spring's funding crisis with an 18.5 per cent increase in grant has enabled them to stage not but two new productions for this year's nationwide tour, and the rise in morale certainly shows. Both Rossini and Verdi receive confident, consistently thought-through updatings; both musical and dramatic profiles are strong.

In Robert Carsen's ingenious new staging of Rossini, this Italian Girl, a film actress with a

Thirty Pieces of

Silver

Bridge Lane

Araby, in the Emirates whither her oil-prospecting true love Lindoro is coincidentally drawn. Tied up in a wife-swopping plot with the resident Sheikh Mustafa, she turns the tables, dupes him into submission and an eventual return to his humiliated wife, Elvira. Within the world of Richard

lovelora pyrotechnics; Phillip Guy-Bromley's Mustafa and Adrian Clarke's Taddeo is each in its own way a fine piece of

comic character acting.

he is tarred with the Red brush. elegant with a nice touch of the But this, unfortunately, is the abstract, and intelligent per-sort of well-made play that formances: Patrick Drury's plods from one contrived white Anglo-Saxon telling his shouting-match to another: troubled wife (Sharon Holm, shouting-match to another.

He does manage to depict a very impressive) that only Reds dead Washington society of treat their black servants as suspicion and bridge, broken friends, Jay Byrd asserting her marriages and afternoon whis-rights as a black in service kies, and to the crudely together uniform, and the heavyweight paranoia about Reds, Jews and Lloyd Lamble settling into an

passionately but none too ing the tainted Judas, is subtly, is take an all-American marvellous. family man, a government But the wooden dialogue is statistician, have him testify an ungrateful subject for this against the war comrade with promising new company (called But the wooden dialogue is Russian parentage who was simply The Group) partly instrumental in getting his job, dedicated to unknown plays, and then watch him squirm as Roland Jacquarello's direction,

Blacks (these last not allowed in interrogation to inflict "well, through the front door); and the shall we say, suffering".

conclusion, with black maid

Anthony Masters

**Anthony Masters** 



Wed 19 Dec at 2.00. Tickets: £2.50-£11.00.









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NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS

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Gold steady

at \$331

yesterday closing at \$331.25 an ounce, after falling £2.50 on Wednesday to its lowest point in

THE

# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Triumphant Telecom now looks overseas

Mr Geoffrey Pattie, the Minister for Information Technology, probably had mixed feelings yesterday when he visited one of the City banks counting of British Telecom share applications. The counting process itself is all fingers and thumbs; a hard manual slog for those involved. But neither he nor the Government can have any complaint about the result of the banking clerks' labour. Not only has British Telecom been successfully transferred to the private sector, it will start its new life with the wide cast of shareowners - many of them first-time investors in the stock market - which ministers have been so keen to achieve.

Counting was still going on last night, but the indications are that the final tally when it is announced this weekend will show that about two million people have applied for a stake in the business. Allowing for the likely wave of early sellers and the fact that some "stags" have inevitably slipped through the tight security net, there is no doubt that the cause of wider share ownership has taken a significant step forward.

If marketing surveys carried out by Mori turn out to be correct, many of those who have bought shares for the first time intend to hold their BT stake as long-term investment. The Government and Kleinwort, Benson can help the cause by ensuring that the small investor gets preferential treatment when the allocations are decided.

With the British institutional placing and the public offering both out of the way, attention now turns to the third leg of the three part BT deal - the overseas offering. Just under 14 per cent of the three billion BT shares for sale have been reserved for three foreign centres - the United States, Canada and Japan. The split of the 415 million shares available between New York, Toronto and Tokyo will be decided on tomorrow and announced on Sunday, paving the way for trading in BT's shares to begin simultaneously on both sides of the Atlantic on Monday (at 3 pm British time-unless there is a last minute hitch).

The expectation is that the Americans led by Morgan Stanley, will receive 180 million shares, the Japanese, led by Nomura Securities, a similr number, and the Canadians, 55 million. In all three after 3.30pm.

places demand for stock has been running ahead of the amount on offer - underlin-ing the skilful way in which Kleinworth has underpinned the competitive pricing of the BT issue by engineering shortage of stock in three competing markets.

There is a price to pay for this, needless to say. The North American underwriters will be paid handsomely for their part in the exercise, receiving roughly double the British underwriting commission without having to hold the shares on risk for anything like as long or having to undertake the keen marketing which normally justifies higher underwriting fees in the United States.

Once the overseas exercise is completed, all eyes will turn to the Stock Exchange on Monday and the start of trading BT shares will clearly open a premium, with many brokers talking happily of 20p or even 30p over the 130p issue price. Experience and political reality suggests that these hopes may be exaggerated at least initially. The least of the control of t ated, at least initially. Too large an immediate premium would inevitably lead to political accusations that the issue has been underpriced. Kleinwort is likely to pull out all the stops to ensure that the opening premium is kept within "acceptable" bounds. As was shown with the Jaguar flotation in the summer, the City has its mysterious ways of keeping control of the market.

On this basis a premium of 15p to 17p margin of 13-14 per cent over the 130p issue price - is a sound bet, and would not be unreasonable on fundamental grounds.

For the first few days there will not be that much stock around. Many investors are prudently waiting to hear precisely how many shares they stand to receive. The basis of allocation should be known on Monday morning but formal letters of acceptance are not being posted until December 6th, three days after dealings

The Stock Exchange has, meanwhile, sensibly relented on its decision - reported in The Times this week - to close the public gallery on Monday afternoon. A handful of the public will now be able to squeeze in alongside the press and various dignitaries to see BT's arrival on the floor. Trading hours are being extended to 6pm. Although only BT shares will be traded

#### Bank attacked on loan stock

of England on the vexed question of automatic conversion of perpetual debt subordinated loan capital are meeting with horrified reactions from senior bankers; "ill-conceived" and "impractical" were some of the politer epithets applied yesterday to its most unpopular aspects. There is little doubt that strong representations will shortly be on the way to the Bank of England, in an attempt to make it rethink a number of its ideas.

Loan stock has become an increasingly popular source of capital for the banks in recent years, because it is cheap to raise compared with equity, especially when bank shares are trading at large discounts to assets. The new innovation this year was the perpetual floating rate note, which bankers claim should be viewed more as equity than as debt, since it never has to be repaid.

Both Barclays and NatWest have already issued fairly similar perpetual floaters, but neither would count as primary capital under the proposed regulations. These stipulate, among other

Some of the new proposals from the Bank things, that there would have to be into equity if a bank runs into trouble in order for it to count as primary capital.

This looks certain to ensure that no other banks will now bother to issue perpetual floaters even if the market would accept such modified instruments. But more worrying for the banks are the new proposals to emerge covering tradi-tional subordinated debt. Although exist-ing loan issues would not be affected, the Bank is now proposing that future issues should be free of any early repayment or default clauses which are now quite

Furthermore, it wants clauses in the documentation saying early repayment can only be made with the Bank of England's consent, and it wants the loan conditions made subject to English law. Bankers believe this last proposal could shut them off from the important overseas domestic markets such as New York and Switzerland, while arguing that the Bank's proposals generally are likely to push up the cost of debt issues.

# Dunlop capital reconstruction concentrates on sports goods

By Ian Griffiths

The announcement of the capital reconstruction at Duntop Holdings, the ailing tyres group now headed by Sir Michael Edwardes, is planned for December 19. The announcement will contain bad news for shareholders, who could see up to 90 per cent dilution in their equity invest-

Last night, however, informed sources revealed that although December 19 was the target date for sending out details of the new financial package, which is essential for Dunlop's survival, the complexity of obtaining agreement from the 47 banks involved could result in a delay until early January.

ment.

The package will be in three parts. The banks are to convert around £70 million of Dunlop's debt to them into equity. A further £100 million will be raised by the disposal of Dunlop assets, and shareholders and

**US** leading

economic

indicators

fall sharply

From Bailey Morris,

Washington

sharply last month, raising fears, that the economy is

heading for a sustained down-

10 leading indicators fell 0.7 per

cent last month, its third decline

in five months after a steady

believe the American economy

per cent.

The Government's index of

turn early next year.

US economic activity fell

other investors will be asked to contribute an additional £70 million of new capital.

Financial advisers to the urging institutional investors to invest in Dunlop. The company is unusual in that it has very little institutional investment. With its small shareholders unlikely to subscribe enthusiastically to the rights issue, the City's support is important.

The sales approach is that Dunlop should be viewed almost as a venture capital investment. Its shape will be substantially different, with much more attention paid to sports equipment and diversi-fied products. The response to the suggestion has so far been described as favourable.

The sale of Dunlop-assets will not, however, be as rapid as had first been thought, Sir Michael will be allowed to carry out an



Sir Michael: may sell US tyre interests

which will mean Dunlop can hold on to its higher quality

The group last week agreed in principle to sell its 51 per cent stake in Dunlop Malaysian Industries to Sime Darby, which would remove about £50

shares for spending on acqui-

climate of confidence in Canada

and the proposed relaxation of

investment controls made the

country an appropriate place for

lmasco's attempts to expand

by acquisition in Canada have

been obstructed by the Federal Investment Review Agency, the

Canadian regulatory authority,

because of its association with a

But BAT believes there will

now be a relaxation of the way

in which regulations are ap-

such a large investment.

foreign company.

for £180 million.

BAT said there was a growing

also been a lot of interest in Dunlop's Indian operations, although no firm buyer has yet

group's US tyre interests. When he announced the reorganiza-tion of the group's structure earlier this month, the US tyre business was established as a separate profit centre, fuelling speculation that it might be

the tyre market - the European tyre business has already been sold to Sumitomo of Japan would leave the group free to concentrate on its other products. The US tyre business is profitable, which makes it attractive to Dunlop and also to potential purchasers.

While Dunlop's small shareholders will be upset by the dilution of their investment, by far the biggest loser will be the Malaysian Pegi Corporation. It has a 26 per cent stake

Wednesday to its lowest point in two and a half years.

Trading was thin, and dealers said that the mexpected strength of the dollar was the way near of said and the strength of the dollar was the strength of the strength of the strength of the dollar was the strength of the strength of the strength of the dollar was the strength of the streng main cause of gold's decline been found.
It is still unclear whether Sir
Michael will decide to sell the STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1187.0 up 0.5 (high: 1183.0; low: 1181.2)
FT Index: 925.8 down 3.4
FT Gitts: 83.12 up 0.16
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Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 105.88 up 0.37
New York: Down Jones Industrial New York: Dow Janes Industrial Average: (latest) 1197.65 down 7.73 A complete withdrawal from Tokyo: Niikkei Dow Jones Index 11,366,64 up 118.56

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1136.11 up 17.48 Amsterdam: 177.8 down 1.6 Sydney: AO Index 745.3 down 5.9 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1084.9 down 6.7 Brussels: General Index 157.39 down 0.24 Paris: CAC Index 181.3 down 0.2

**CURRENCIES** 

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling Index 74.3 up 0.1 (range 74.5-74.4) \$1,1995 down 30pts DM 3,7000 up 0,0150 Yen 295 unchanged

Yen 250 Dollar Index 142.3 down 0.1 DM 3.0800 up 0.0190 NEW YORK LATEST INTERNATIONAL ECU 20,603058 SDR 20.828835

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 9%-9% Finance houses base rate 11 Discount market loans week fixed

3 month interbenk 94% Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 91/18-815/18 3 month DM 1511/18-55/18 3 month Fr F11-1074

US rates Bank prime rate 11.25-11.50 Fed funds 8% Treasury long bond 1021 1022 1022 1/22 **ECGD** Fixed Rate Starting Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest period October 3 to November 6, 1984, Inclusive: 10.616 per cent

London fixed (per ounce): am \$331.75 pm \$330.60 close \$331-331.50 (£276.00-276.50) New York (latest): \$331.00 Кrugerrand\* (per coin): \$340,50–342.00 (£283.75–285.25)

# orderly divestment programme million from the group's total BAT to spend £99m

By Jeremy Warner

BAT Industries, the tobacco. retailing and insurance group, is to spend £99 million increasing

BAT once had majority per cent of the group.

period of solid growth lasting 21 Although some economists said the recent series of declines point to another recession by the middle of next year, most is heading for a period of "growth recession" in which unemployment rises while growth remains steady but

veak, at between 2 per cent and Mr Malcolm Baldrige, the US Commerce Secretary, yesterday described the October decline as very disappointing" but he said he expected an improvement in the November-

December results. Much will depend on the strength of consumer spending during the Christmas season. We are not heading into another recession", Mr Baldrige

Stock prices moved lower yesterday in early trading continuing the downward trend of Wednesday when prices fell almost 15 points.

Analysts said markets were becoming increasingly nervous for various reasons including strong signs of a slowdown; anxiety over the massive tax reform plan proposed by the US Treasury and the lack of action to reduce record federal budget

President Reagan met his budget advisers and conressional leaders at the White House yesterday. They were briefed on the latest deficit-reduction proposal which calls for big cuts in federal spending of about \$235 billion (£196 billion) over three years.

After a meeting with Mr. Reagan and cabinet members, Republican leaders in Congress said the budget proposals would not be approved unless they included significant cuts in defence spending.

# on Canadian stake

its shareholding in Imasco, its publicly quoted Canadian as-

control of Imasco, a fast-growing company with interests in tobacco, fast food and chemist stores, but it has allowed this to decline and it now owns only 40 Imasco will issue 3.4 million

new shares to BAT at C\$46.25 (£29.08) each. The issue will increase the company's share capital by 6.6 per cent and raise RAT's stake to 44 per cent. Imasco intends to seek shareholders' permission to issue about 5.5 million additional

## £24m takeover by S & N

Inverness malt manufacturer, has agreed to a £24 million takenver bid from Scottish & Newcastle Breweries, less than a year after being floated on the Unlisted Securities Market.

The terms are 11 Scottish & Newcastle shares for every four Moray Firth shares and 175p in cash for each Moray Firth

Moray Firth Maltings, the - cumulative preference share. There will be a cash alternative offer for the ordinary shares, worth 350p. Scottish & Newcastle is to use Moray for most of its maltings

> requirement, Industry sources said they doubted whether Moray Firth would now be able to keep all its existing British customers.

The group last week announced the sale of the 380-shop international Stores chain closing the offer completely this

over the 50 per cent mark, after

#### **Dixons** confident of victory By Christopher Dunn Dixon's £245 million cliff-

hanger bid for Currys inched closer to victory yesterday, with the High Street stores chain claiming support for its offer from 50.5 per cent of Currys shareholders, 24 hours before the offer is due to close. But the Currys camp refused

to accept defeat, thereby maintaining the bitter tone of the bid battle. Mr Terry Curry, managing director of Currys, claimed that the offer had not gone unconditional, since with-drawals, plus stock held by Dixons but not registered (2 per cent), took the total of acceptances below 50 per cent Mr Roger Seelig, of Morgan Grenfell, Dixons' merchant bankers, said last night that he was extremely confident of

At noon vesterday, the Dixons camp announced that holders of about 16 million shares, or 34.1 per cent of Currys' equity, had accepted the Dixons bid. A further 4 per cent of Currys shareholders had also accepted the offer, subject to registration, taking the total

# Sovereigns" (new): \$77.50-78.50 (£64.50-65.50) adding in Dixons' 12.3 per cent

# Utilities face 'final demand' curbs

#### Du Cann steps up at Lonrho

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

Mr Edward du Cann, former chairman of the Conservative back-benchers' influential 1922 Committee, yesterday became chairman of Lonrho, the overseas trading group where Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland is chief executive. He succeeds Lord Duncan-Sandys, now in his mid-70s, who has been chairman for 12 years. Lord Duncan-Sandys has been made Lonrho's first life president.

THE ACCOUNTANCY profession's latest attempt to produce a standard for the way companies allow for the impact of inflation in their books has been vetoed by the Chartered Association of Certified Acсоциманть.

THE ROYAL BANK of Sotland's pretax profits for the year to the end of September rose 37 per cent to £131 million.
Tempas, page 18

MOTHER-HABITAT CARE, the retail group, has increased pretax profits for the 26 weeks to September 23 from £10.5 million to £12.6 million. Turnover rose from £176 million to £198 million. The interim dividend of 2.4p is up from 2p last time.

 REDLAND, the builders supplies group, is increasing its interim dividend by 7.5 per cent to 3.575p, after pretax profits rose from £42 million to £48.7 million during the six months' trading to September 29.

stopped from jumping the creditors' queue when a company collapses.

The utilities had been threat-

ening to cut off services if arrears went unpaid, effectively moving themselves to the top of a priority list of those wanting

Mr Alex Fletcher, under secretary for corporate and consumer affairs, told the Commons yesterday that the Government had decided that

Gas, electricity, water and the monopoly utilities "should have been sharply criticized by telephone companies are to be not be able to secure more the institute of Directors. favourable treatment than other creditors on the insolvency of a customer by threatening to discontinue supplies".

The Government intends to introduce the necessary legis-lation into the Insolvency Bill, which is due out next week and erected to go before the House of Lords by Friday.

Getting the Bill through likely to be a battle for the Govern-ment. It contains sections which

The main concern is that a director of a company which is compulsorily whind up will be automatically disqualified from holding a directorship unless he can convince a court of his innocence within three months of the winding up date.

It is thought the Lords will want a full debate on the constitutional point of a man being guilty until proved inno-

#### Late flurry of criticism on portable pension proposals By Richard Thomson

Today is the last date on which Mr Norman Fowler, the Social Services Secretary, will accept replies to his consultative document on personal portable pensions published in July.

There has been a last minute

flurry of submissions from institutions including the Pru-dential, the Institute of Char-tered Accountants, Save & Prosper and the Equal Opportunities Commission. The portable pensions de-bate which has raged since July has produced sharp differences of opinion, but it has also revealed two basic areas of

One is that some solution to the present problems of those who change jobs must be found soon. More than 80 per cent of the working population change jobs at least once during their

working lives and face severe reductions in their pension benefits as a result. The other area of agreement is that the proposals in Mr Fowler's document are virtually

onworkable.
Criticism of the proposals centres round the idea that the new personal pensions should be contracted out of the state pensions scheme.

Many of the submissions object that this causes administrative and the state pensions object that the causes administrative contracts administrative contracts.

trative problems because people would be entitled to a National Insurance rebate calculated on a complicated sliding scale related to age and sex. But who would make these payments and keep track of hundreds of thousands of

personal pensions schemes? Many in the pensions industry agree that the idea of a central pensions clearing house

would be far too expensive. Save & Prosper, among others, believes the Department of Health and Social Security should operate the clearing

Many institutions, including the Institute of Chartered Accountants, also object to contracting out because it would not protect the guaran-teed minimum pension.

Much of the industry appears to believe, moreover, that Mr Fowler's emphasis on contracting out stems mainly from the Government's desire to take the weight off the state earnings related pensions

This is expected to become increasingly expensive and costs could be kept down if more pensions were run purely by the private sector.

# The National Westminster Bank Group is deased toannounce the opening of its Atlanta office.

Representative: David T. Whitworth, Vice-President Address: National Westminster Bank PLC, Suite 600, Peachtree Center, South Tower, 225 Peachtree Street N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30303, USA. Telephone: (404) 584 7388/9 Telex: 4611088 NWBATL.

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4% redeemable cumulative preference sub-shares of it. 12 Ssued by N.V. Nederlandsch administratie en trustkantoor The dividend for 1984 of 4% (FLO.48) Serial No. 71 will be paid on and after 2 January 1985. Attain this dividend certificates must be listed on listing forms obtainable from one of the

Midland Bank pic, Stock Exchange Services Department, Mariner House, Papys Stree

Tolkan ELore euro; them Bank Limited, 2 Waring Street, Bathast 8T1 2EE; and Jinsh Banks Limited, Securities Department, Stock Eachange, Bank Centre esciale Bank PLC, 30 St. Vincent Place, Glasgow.

Separate forms are available for use (a) by Backs, UK firms of Stockbrokers, Solicitors or Chartered Accountants (b) by other claiments. Notes on the procedure, in each case, are

Fuller details of the dividend may be obtained from the above named banks on and after

EXCHANGES of original shares for certificates of sub-shares and vice years SUSPENDED from 14 December 1984 to 27 December 1984 both dates inclusive.

Certificates will only be accepted for exchange efter 27 December provided that at kilonds declared prior to that date have been claimed. N.I.V. MEDERILARDISCH ADMINISTRATIS EN THUSTKANTOON Londing Transfer Office, United House, Machiner, London ECAP 490. Si November 1904.

4% AUTHENIABLE CLAIRLEATIVE PREFERENCE CRIMINAL SHARES The dividend will be paid on and other 2 January 1965 squinet surrender of Coupon No. 71 poins should be sent to one of the Paying Agents in the Madastands accompanied by an one tax form for relief from Dutch tax obtainable from Midland Bank pic, Stock Exchange

#### NOTICE TO INVESTORS & DEPOSITORS

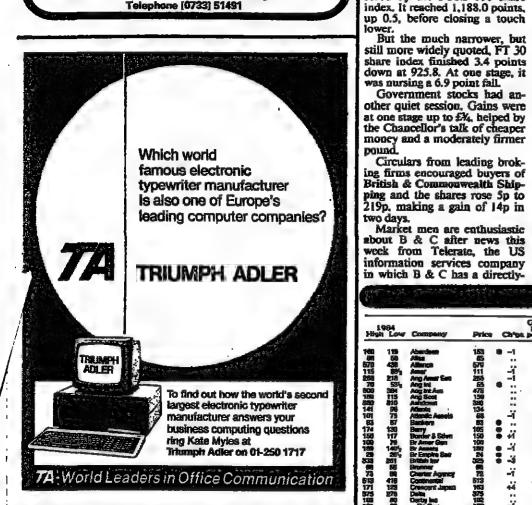
On the following classes of Shares the rates of interest payable from 1st December 1984 will be: (equivalent to basic rate tax payer) tax paid) Cash Counter 9.64% 11.43% Investment Shares 6.75% 7 Day Flexishares II 8.00% 28 Day Premium Shares 11.79% 60 Day Flexi - 'Plus' Shares The rates of interest on all other classes of Shares and Deposits except

S.A.Y.E., Pixed Rate Term Shares and accounts where the Society is subject to basic rate tax will be reduced by 1.00% p.a. from the same date. The rates of interest on Shares and Deposits where the Society is subject to basic rate tax will be reduced by 0.60% p.a. and 0.80% p.a. respectively from the same date. NOTICE TO BORROWERS

The rates of interest on all mortgages (in appropriate cases the basic rate) will be reduced by 1.00% p.a. from 1st December 1984. The basic rate



Manor House, 57 Lincoln Road, Peterborough PE1 2SB Telephone [0733] 51491



#### **Alliance Building Society** announces new interest rates.

The following rates of interest will apply to Share and Deposit Accounts from 1st December 1984:

Net
per Annum

Gross equivalent at 30% income tax

7-Day Account 11-43%

Alliance BankSave (interest paid annually) Share balances up to 7-50% 10.71% £2,500 balances £2,500 8-50% 12.14%

Dr over

Regular Savings 7-75%

11.07% (Current issue) MoneyBuilder Accounts

Ordinary Shares 9-64%

MoneyReady and Junior Accounts

interest on all other Share and Deposit Accounts will be reduced by 1% net p.a. from 1st December 1984. Fixed Rate Bond, Index-Linked and S.A.Y.E. accounts remain unchanged.



All building societies aren't the same.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

#### Glaxo Speculation that the Glaxo Group is developing another wonder drug was rife in the City yesterday, driving the shares to a new £10.50 peak. It was being soars on suggested that the drug, de-scribed as a potential block-buster, could boost earnings 'wonder almost as much as the moneyspinning anti-ulcer drug Zantac. drug' talk which has transformed the The rumours stem from a

visit to the United States and

Canada by a group of analysts.

One, Mrs Lindsay Jenkins, of

Fielding, Newson-Smith, the broker, believes Glaxo has

given high priority to the therapeutic drug for the nervous

She believes Glaxo might be

within three years of launching

the new product. "Our certainty

The licensed dealer Harvard

Securities is expecting to make £200,000 out of the British

Telecom flotation and double its

client base to 60,000 in the

process. Meanwhile, with a suitable splash, it is launching Waterslides on its over the

counter market. The company

plans to develop roller coaster

waterslides, the first at Rich-

mond, Surrey, Nearly two million shares are being sold at

that there is another new drug

the US and Canadian manage-

to grow at what Mrs Jenkins

thinks is an unrealistic rate

uuless an important new pro-

Glaxo said last night that it

did not understand the basis of

announcement is not contem-

Government stocks had an-

Circulars from leading brok-

duct is in the pipeline.

system.

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

held 13.2 per cent stake and another 11 per cent through its 21.7 per cent holding in Exco International

Telerate increased third-quarter profits by nearly 62 per cent and upped the quarterly dividend from five to eight cents.

the bid battle developing around East Lancashire paper, in which B & C has 16.1 per cent, also does B & C shares no harm at this time.

At Laurence, Prust, the stockbroker, analyst Mr Dan White takes a positive line on the shares, saying "neither the prospective p/e, nor the dis-count to assets, is very demanding". He is a buyer of the stock, and notes that the assets are now worth around 329p a share, The Liverpool stockbroker Tilney & Co also has a "buy" tag on B & C.

Exce continues too enjoy the

of high potential is enchanced by the very bullish tone of both Telerate results, too, rising another 5p to 543p, making a 23p rise in two days.

Caledonia ments," Both operations expect Investments. which owns 49 per cent of B & C, is trading close to its yearly

high at 207p, up 6p. Johnson Group Cleaners rose 3p to 455p as the first closing day for Nottingham Manufacthe market rumours and an turing's 410p a share cash bid passed. The bid has attracted The drug group's shares have been as low as 700p this year. Equities, after a besitant start, only a small level of acceptances and Nottingham is expected to extend its offer this morning. Under takeover rules, Johnson

touched a new peak, as mea-sured by the FTSE 100 share has to release details of its defence, including the profits forecast and asset revaluation it has been preparing, by this But the much narrower, but Thomas Borthwick & Sons closed unchanged at 24p as the meat trading group announced that it had increased its pretax profits from £3.8 million to £4.2

million in the year to the end of

September, despite plunging seriously into the red during the

Larutham International, the electronics group, held steady at ing firms encouraged buyers of 280p, having risen strongly British & Commonwealth Shipping and the shares rose 5p to gained 25p during Tuesday and 219p, making a gain of 14p in Wednesday, following the presence of an institutional investor Market men are enthusiastic in the market. He wanted to buy about B & C after news this 250,000 shares, but found the week from Telerate, the US jobbers short of stick and had to

A B Edictronics saw profittaking, losing 10p to 519p. Wednesday's 25p price for the shares pre-empted yesterday's publication of a "buy" circular from Phillips & Drew, the

stockbroker. Rowntree Mackingtosh, the chocolate maker, went 8p higher to 364p and the company's reorganisation plan for Britain. Two factories will close, at Edinburgh and Egrement.

Barratt Developments, the housebuilder which has been hurt by worries about timber frame structures rose 2p to 90p as the Norwich Union Insurance Group declared a 5.3 per cent stake.

Guest Keen and Nettlefolds fell 8p to 180p at one time before closing at 185p. A broker, believed to be Rowe and Pitman, has downgraded profit expectations. A broker's down-

Growth conscious Saatchi & Saatchi may well move soon to plug a gap in its activities -market research. AGB Research, which has had talks with Saatchi, is the obvious candidate. Highy rated AGB shares were unchanged at 240p yester-day, with Saatchi near its peak

ward revision also lowered Woolworth Holdings.
British Telecom remained a

dominating influence on the market, Lower interest rate expectations were also strong With the spot price much steadier, oils were also in better shape, shrugging off an early

John Waddington rose 10p to 520p on an order for 1,000 shares, Yesterday was the last day on which Mr Robert Maxwell's British Printing and Communication Corporation was allowed to raise its 500p-ashare cash bid. The Maxwell hope will be that distilusioned Waddington investors will sell, bringing the price back to the bid level. But one or two institutions have said they intend to ignore the BPCC offer.

Figures up to expectation left Habitat 12p down at 376p and Carrys Groep closed 2p higher (after 10p) on the Dixons Group victory claim.

Clearing Banks Base Rate 93,-94

Discount Mict Learnin Overnight: High 9's

MONEY MARKETS

#### TEMPUS )

# Royal Bank's 37% rise outstrips forecasts

Royal Bank of Scotland Group is showing every sign of having shaken off its slough. Yesterday it unveiled a lively profit performance and an innovative move into car insurance. There are increasing signs that uncertainty and lack of direction are becoming a thing of the past.

In the five years to end-Sep-tember 1983 group pretax profits bobbed up and down around £100m while shareholders' funds nearly doubled. However, the latest figures to September 30 show a 37 per cent gain in pretax profits to £131.3m. This was above the best market estimates and together with a 5.2p net final dividend, giving a 15 per cent increase to 8.5p for the year, helped to push the shares up 8p

to 240p.
The bank ran into funding problems in the early part of the previous year so there is an element of recovery in the latest figures. But against that profits on property disposals are lower this time, Furthermore, the group is beginning to see the benefit of past manage-

Costs have been kept well under control, with staff costs only 4 per cent higher. Increases here have been broadly covered by higher fee income, leaving growth in net income to work through to profits.

Free banking has been paying off, with current accounts up by 11 per cent (20 per cent at Williams & Glyn's). The group is having to resort increasingly to market-related deposits to fund its lending, but growth, particulalrly on the domestic side, seems to have compensated.

The international performance was sluggish, partly reflecting the level of bad debt

debt charge was slightly down from £39.8m to £38.5m.

Despite the £177.7m lost from the capital base because of Budget measures, the capital

gearing ratio is a relatively healthy 4.8 per cent. Although this year's profit performance will not be repeated, there should be benefits to come from the internal merger of the Royal Bank and Williams &

#### Redland

Redland has manoeuvred itself into a neat position. Britain's tight fiscal policy is taking a heavy toll of demand in taking a heaby toll of demand in the construction sector. Tile volumes are falling, and demand for bricks and aggregates is only reasonable, Redland, however, is insu-

lated from the worst effects of the slowdown by its favourable location in the South, Cost savings from its £20 million capital spending programme come via better energy usage better raw material mixes, and higher wages output ratios. These help to offset the impact of volume declines, this boosting profits, Meanwhile the cost benefits from the spending programme keep out the competition by raising the capital cost of entry. British interim trading profits rose by

The final leg of Redland's defensive strategy takes in the overseas side. A buoyant Australia has generated more than doubled profits at the Monier division, while returns from the Texas quarries will improve on last year \$10 million (£8.3 million).

A 7½ per cent rise in the interim divident is ac-companied by a confident statement about second half

provisions, but the overall bad trading, which suggests fullyear pretax profits of about £107 million (£92 million). A 292p, the target p/e is an undermanding [1.

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#### **Habitat Mothercare**

Habitat Mothercare is becoming predictable with its results. Steady growth and good increases in sales make it difficult to find much wrong with the company.

However, there are still a sufficient number of cynical institutional investors to prevent the company becoming too complacent about its performance: it faces a continuing battle to convince the City that the growth can be main-

Yesterday's interim pretax profits of £12.6 million were a comfortable £2 million ahead of last year. After stripping out the profit on property sales the growth looks even better. The share price dipped, however, by 12p to 376p, reflecting an element of profit-taking, but also, and more significantly, a lingering doubt over whether the group will be able to maintain its momentum.

The judgment seems a little harsh. Certainly in the short term there is not too much to excite in the shares

The improvements, though will come in the US and to a lesser extent Europe. There is the added bonus of the Richard Shops revamp, which will be in place within the next two years. The first store in the chain

bearing the distinctive Conran look has been opened, with encouraging results.

There is still some remaining growth to be squeezed out of the British market and the group is still improving itmargins. On a long-term view the shares are solid, although the time is not yet right to buy.

# information services company spread his buying over the two in which B & C has a directly-days. INVESTMENT TRUSTS Circus Oty Yid Price Chips pence to P/E Price Ch'sa pence to P/E 175 120 GT.)span 167 +4 2.0 1.2 ... 55 51 Smaler Cys 64 0 ... 656 431 General Fends 136 ... 12.9 2.4 ... 31 525 Discort Friton 36

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#### FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

£1,350-NOW! 01-586-9882 Capping

# Base Lending

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dam & Company 9 1/2 %
Barclays 9 74 %
CCT 9 1/2 %
itibank Savings† 11 1/2% Consolidated Crds 10 1/2%
Consolidated Crds 10 1/2 %
Continental Trust 912%
. Hoare & Co 9 1/2 %
.loyds Bank 9 1/2 %
Aidland Bank 91/2%
lat Westminster 9 1/2%
SB 9 1/2 %
Vilhams & Glyn's 9½%
Tubank NA 912%
Martonne Rase Rate.

7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 6 % %; £10,000 up to £50,000, 7 %; £30,000 and over, 8%.

# NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

**AGENDA** 

RECENT ISSUES

# OTHER & RATES

DOLLAR SPOT RATES



**EURO-\$ DEPOSITS** 

Chosing Price 179 1082-4 179 162+5 165-5 135+5 135-1 165-1 175+2 1184-5 1604-9 1564-1 175-

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Media Technology 20p Ord (117a)
Oldsore Hidge 20p Ord (117a)
Plasmar 10p Ord (74b)
Second Market (nv 5p Ord (140c)
Second Market (nv 5p Ord (140c)
Shatrai Drug Stores (0p Ord (140c)
Store International 20p Ord (125c)
T & 5 Stores 5p Ord (a)
Trade Promotion (10p Ord (15a)
U D O Holdings (0p Ord (110d)
Vasce City of Los Prop 25p Ord (1)
Vasce Prope is parentheses a Unilisted

# INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL

COMMODITIES

#### COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

MOORGATE MERCANTHE HOLDINGS: The group is paying an interim dividend of 0.45p (0.4p). Results for the six months to September 30 last (figures in £000) show a turnover of 11,718 (9.451). Group profit before tax was 401 (320) with tax at 160 (33) and extra debts at 16 (6). Prifit attributable totalled 225 (281). Earnings page totalled 225 (281). Earnings per share were (1.05p or 1.00p restated). Shares slipped to 27½ down ½.

The group is paying no dividend on ordinary and non-voting ordinary shares (same). Group sales for this six moths to June 30 last (figures in £000) totalled 1409 (2261) with trading profit at 14 (logs 55) intends trading profit at 14 (loss 55), interest

at 105 (89) and associated company profits at 68 (loss 86). Pretax loss was 23 (230). Loss was 23 (230). Loss per ordinary and non-voting ordinary shares was 0.3p (3.1p); and after provision for dividend on preferred shares loss was 1.1p (loss 3.9p). Shares rose to 4p up V.p.

**● CRONTTE GROUP:** Results for the year to September 30 last show (figures in £000) a turnover of (figures in £000) a turnover of 14.377 (10.832) and pretax profit of 202 (1023 loss) after exceptional credit of 65 (211 debt) and interest charge of 347 (328) but before charge of 347 (2.28) but before extraordinary credit of 200 (606 debt). The divident was missed as last time. Earnings per share were 3.6p (21.9p loss). Shares rose to 25p

National & Provincial Building Society

# Notice to Existing and Prospective Borrowers and Investors.

Notice to Existing and Prospective Borrowers National & Provincial Building

Society hereby gives notice that the rates of interest applicable to existing annual rest mortgage accounts and outstanding offers of advance are to be reduced by 1% with effect from 1st December, 1984 Where a mortgage deed specifies a

period of notice before an increase in the rate of interest applicable to it is effective then the same period of notice shall apply to the implementation of this reduction and will commence on 1st December, 1984. Where a period of notice given to

ffect an increase in the rate of interest has not yet expired, that increase shall take effect from the expiry of such period of notice and remain applicable until the expiry of the notice hereby given.

For the purposes of this notice an outstanding offer of advance means an

offer of advance or further advance

completed on or before 30th November, 1984 will be notified in each borrower's annual statement of account which will be sent during January, 1985. Where an outstanding offer of

mortgage and all outstanding offers

advance has not been taken up before 30th November, 1984 the new rate of interest and revised repayment figure will be quoted in the statement sent to each borrower after completion. Prospective borrowers requiring

information relating to the effect of this notice prior to completion should contact the branch of the Society which issued the offer of advance or the Society's Administration Centre.

Notice to Investors

National & Provincial Building Society hereby gives notice that the rates of interest paid in the Special Share and 28 days' notice Monthly Income departments will be reduced by 1.3% from 1st dated prior to 30th November, 1984.

The new rate of interest and revised payment figure applicable to an existing reduced by 1% from the same date.

# National Provincial Everyone's local building society

Provincial House, Bradford, W. Yorks, BD: INI.

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Scotland

Gordon Pepper, a radical among the Square Mile's reformers

# Taking the gilt out of the Exchange

Mr Gordon Pepper, joint senior partner of the stockbrokers W Greenwell & Co, has long been the guru of the gilt-edged market. He is now emerging as the City's chief revolutionary, advocating the removal of the gilt edged market from the Stock

This suggestion has gone down like a lead balloon on the 23rd floor of the Stock Exchange and it is unlikely to fare better at the England: it runs counter to what has become the conventional wisdom. But Mr Pepper has ploughed lonely furrows before, and he has a habit of being right more often

A Cambridge economist, he after 21/2 years with Equity & Law as an actuarial student. He entered stockbroking without any previous City connections, forming part of what he describes as "the technocrat revolution," with contempor-aries such as Mr John Brew, now chief executive at Grieve-

That revolution has been most dramatic in the back offices of stockbroking firms, and the move to rigorous, detailed research. "Until the mid to late 1950s, modern investment analysis did not exist," Mr Pepper says, "Comresearch consisted of lunch with the chairman."

First for life assurance shares

likely to dominate

the market

and then for gilt-edged securi-Four or five players are

scruff of the neck. He draws a parallel between his own career and that of Dr Henry Kaufman, the best-known of the present breed of Wall Street economists. Both developed their reputations, not by just producing interest rate or market predictions, but by providing convincing theories of price or rate

movements. In Mr Pepper's case he pioneered many of the mathematical and statistical techniques used in the gilt market. He seized on the more readily avaiable financial and economic

His particular strength, and one in which Greenwell's maintains its lead, is in analysis of the gilt market via banking

One of his early initiatives was to accumulate detailed banking returns going back to

**OPERATING PROFIT** 

Interest on loan capital

PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION

The company and its subsidiaries

Share of profits of associated companies

**DIVIDENDS PER 25p ORDINARY SHARE** 

were despatched to Greenwell's

to photocopy the figures.

Mr Pepper admits that without the help of his longtime, recently-retired colleague. Mr Charles Frappell, his reputation as the gilt market's resident guru may never have come about.

"Charles sniffed and knew whether the market was going up or down," he says. "Research joined Greenwell's in 1960, in isolation can lose a lot of money, when the research and the initiative are moving in the same direction, that is the time to act.

As one of the luminaries of the gilt market as it is currently constitued, he is not viewing its passing with any joy, "I shall always remember August 1983 as the time when the death sentence of the gilt-edged market was confirmed," he says, "I was emotionally dis-

tressed for about a week."

He was quick to see the development of the gilt market along the lines of the American treasury bond market, with primary government bond dealers with direct access to the Bank of England, inter-dealer borkers to deal between the primary dealers, and agent

He says now: "The Bank has probably had 40 or 50 serious inquiries about primary dealer-ship. Some 20 or 25 of these are likely to put in firm applications. Within five years of the change I would expect the market to be dominated by four ties, he took research by the or five players, with 10 other primary dealers in business.

"We will be running our operation on the basis that we will survive after the shake-out. Our guiding principle will be the preservation of capital. Sally's (Salomon Brothers) and Goldman-Sachs are expert at

Greenwell's has entered into partnership with Samuel Montagu, the merchant banking arm of the Midland Bank. The two have been operating an international dealership together since June of this year, and the intention is to become a primary government bond dealer under the new system. Samuel Montagu has taken the maximum 29.9 per cent presently allowed in Greenwell's. with the stake to rise eventually

to 50 per cent. Mr Pepper says: "We chose a merchant bank because of balance sheet, tradition. Samuel Montagu has



over 100 years of trading experience. We are very confident that we have got it right." Montagu's trading experience has sidestepped the need to take a firm of jobbers on board, he says. It also avoids the "differ-

ent cultures" problem of many

other link-ups which has been announced for the Stock Ex-

change's new era, he says. Greenweil's attempted to avoid the problem whereby staff below partnership

> 'Our guiding principle will be the preservation of capital'

level will be without incentive by retaining 50 per cent of the equity and by ensuring that one third of profits made will be retained within the business.

Greenwell-Montagu primary government bond dealer, which Mr Pepper clearly expects to become one of the four or five leading players in the new gilt market will, he suggests, avoid many of the potential conflicts of interest herent in other groupings. There are two main potential

areas of conflict, he maintains. Bank of England decided it but it was important to choose when you get a stockbroker who needed a little more monetary someone with a strong trading is a discretionary fund manager

**Record Results in 1984** 

bond dealer. As soon as the broker starts acting as a principal, the clash of interest

"The appropriate short-run constraint is that any dis-cretionary fund manager executing a transaction with a related broker acting as principal must accept the onus of being able to prove that his client's business could not have been transacted on better terms elsewhere. The operational rule in many US houses is that the price must be checked with three alternative market makers before business is transacted in house and that a record muste kept, including the precise time.

"In a fast-moving market, as the gilt market will be, it may be that you will not be able to do this. It may be that in practice, discretionary fund managers should not deal with primary government bond dealers with whom they are linked."

Mr David Hopkinson, the chairman of unit trust group M & G. has, on several occasions, raised the question of potential conflicts of interest in the City's Mr Pepper says: "I agree with

most of David Hopkinson's doubts. David's worries are valid, there are problems. There has been a lack of clarity of thought on the changes."

The second area of conflict peculiar to the gilt market is

Years ended 30 September

1984

145.6

13.7

159.3

(28.0)

131.3

1983

100.7

10.4

111.1

(15.6)

95.5

7.4p

ment bond dealers and inter-dealer brokers, who will deal between the primary dealers. Mr Pepper is concerned that

some financial conglomerates will seek to become both primary dealers and inter-dealer

The difficulty will arise, he says, because inter-dealer brokers will have access to confiden-tial information about all the primary dealers with whom they deal. If an IDB is linked up with one particular primary dealer, then other primary dealers may steer clear of it for fear that such information is passed on to

An IDB which is associated with a primary dealer will have difficulty convincing the Bank of England of a broadly-based demand for its services, he suggested, implying that the best solution may by to withhold IDB licences from companies setting up primary

Important though these two eas of difficulty are, they pale into insignificance besides Mr Pepper's bombshell suggestion that the gilt market be taken out of the Stock Exchange.

There are three arguments for merging bond and bill markets

He admits that his view has only recently changed on this subject, In May, when he delivered a speech on the future structure of the gilt market to a City University audience, the vision was of a market in which the majority of business would be conducted via telephone and television screen, but one which would remain under the Stock Exchange's auspices.

This speech looks like a blueprint for the Stock Exchange's own discussion document on the gilt market, published in August, and the Bank of England's gilt market "green paper," published in early November.

In the past six months, however, Mr Pepper's view on the central question of whether the gilt market should be within the Stock Exchange has chan-

He explains the change as "There is no fundamental difference between a three-month Treasury bill and a gih-edged stock which is three

months away for redemption. Separation of bills from bonds is far harder to justify than separation of a gilt-edged jobber from a gilt-edged broker, which is to be scrapped."

ments for merging the bill and bond markets and allowing primary government bond dealers to act as discount houses. r Pepper says.

The first is that a single unit

combining the two roles would be able to take advantage of substantial economies of scale in the use of capital. The second is one of simplicity. As presently envisaged, every purchase of gilts by a primary dealer from the Bank will involve a complex roundabout of transactions between primary dealer, Bank and discount

If the discount house and primary dealer were to be a simple two-way transaction transaction would result, together with balance sheet adjustments in the discount house/primary dealer.

The third argument advanced by Mr Pepper is one of fairness. Discount houses are to be offered the opportunity of becoming primary dealers, but stockbrokers are not to be given the chance of operating as discount houses,

This could give discount houses an unfair advantage, he says, because they will be given a chance to operate right along the maturity range from bills to long gilts. The average maturity range from bills to long gilts. The average maturity on which a primary dealer is operating, if restricted from operating in bills, will clearly be longer.

Insistence that the gilt market remain under the Stock Exchange's auspices, Mr Pepper says, provides a convenient for the continued separation of bill and bond markets. In practice, the Bank will be regulating the market. "The industrial logic of merging the markets in bills and bonds should be given priority over the gilt-edged market remaining within the Stock Exchange."

All of which could leave the Stock Exchange feeling rather like the Greenwell's client a few years ago who was caught out when Mr Pepper turned bearish

"I'm perfectly happy to take the Bank on," he says plaintively, "I'm perfectly happy to take the market on. But I'm blowed if I'm going to take

any other cheque account, even those offering

MBBEY NATIONAL BUILDING WITHERY, ARBEY HILDE, BAKER STREET, LONDON AND CA

"money market" rates.

Enjoy immediate access

with your own cheque book

Easy access.

without restrictions on

the number or value of

cheques you may draw

on your funds.

ed. Interest rates may vary.
Source of comparative rate
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David Smith

■ INTERNATIONAL THOM: ■ MONKS

**COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF** 

INTERNATION 41. THOMSON ORGANISATION: Sales
£1,300,300 (£1,142,800), for nine
months to September 30. Pretax
profit £130,500 (£120,500), Earnings
per share 25.8p (20 9p), Shares
489p, up 7p.

BPB INDUSTRIES: results for

● BPB INDUSTRIES: results for half year to September 30. Interim dividend 3.1p (2.8p). Turnover £38.9 million. Operating profit £37.6 million (£34.9 million). Pretax profit £40.4 million (£36.7 million). Earnings per share 12.0p (12.9p). Shares 290p. down 5p.
● CARLESS CAPEL & LEONARD has announced an interim dividend of 1p (1p). Results for the half-year to September 30 last (figures in £000 show a tunover of £3301 (40410) and gross profit of

53301 (40410) and gross profit of 7792 (5218). Pretay profit totalled 3080 (1360) and shares were unchanged at 183p. unchanged at 183p.

MOUNTVIEW ESTATES: An interim dividend of 1.0p (1.0p), payable on March 25, has been announced. The chairman reports that profits for the full year are expected to be comparable with those for 1983-84. Shares were 343p to 130.

 ■ BRICKHOUSE DUDLEY: The company has announced an interim dividend of 0.95p (0.95p). Results (figures in £000) show sales of 18,269 (19,150) for six months to eptember 30 last. Trading profit was 983 (467) with pretax profit at 765 (279). Earnings per share were 2.7p (1.18p) and shares rose to 66p

TRUST: An interim dividend of 1.1p (1.1p) has been declared Results for the six months to October 30 (figures in £000) reveal gross investment uncome of 2089 (2265). Earnings per ordinary share were 1.03p (1.15p) with asset value are added to the 1.50 (1.15p) with asset value. per ordinary share of 190.1p (184.8p at April 30 last).

• EVANS OF LEEDS: The e EVANS OF LEEDS: The company is paying an interim dividend of 1.375p (1.25p). Results for the six months to September 30 last (figures in £000) show gross rents receivable at 3.170 (3.020), pretax profit at 2.010 (1.828), including interest receivable at 109 (220) and other operating income of 10 (30) but after interest charges and other expenses of 1.279 (1.442). ● RENWICK GROUP: Results for the half-year to June 30 tast show (figures in £000) a turnover of 20,348 against \$7.581 for the nine months to December 31 last. Pretay profit was 243 (1.021) with tay at 45 (56) and extraordinary credit at 190.

56) and extraordinary credit at 190 (1.550). Earnings per share were 1.7p. The interim dividend was passed (also nil last time). BARBICAN HOLDINGS:
Results for the 15 months to June
30 last (12 months to March 31 last)

year) with figures in £000 show a turnover of 748 (6,896). Loss on discontinued activities totalled 513 (nil). Interest payable was 40 (177), Pretax loss amounted to 956 (783), Loss per share was 0.85p (1.95p),

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The Annual Report & Accounts for 1984 will be posted to Shareholders on Thursday 13 December 1984.

\* 21% growth in total assets

\* Dividend increased 15%

\* Pre-tax profits increased 371/2%

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principal association of established management consulting firms in the UK.

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consultants in the UK, and the Management Consultants Association which is the

Trippier, asked a £40 million question this week: are companies in some of England's most industrially-depressed areas prepared to cough up cash for consultants to advise them on how to run things more efficiently? That is the amount set aside for small firms under a new scheme, Business Improvement Services (BIS), which will consume two-fifths of a new aid programme, mostly funded by the Regional Development Fund (ERDF).

Mr Trippier insists that when subsidised hand-holding services are

To be putting up almost seven times as much is a big gamble for the Government. Experience elsewhere has shown that though firms are attracted by the idea of getting 55 per cent of their consultancy costs paid for, they swallow hard at the prospect of paying out the rest. That was the case with the Financial Management Advisory Service Experiment, conapplications today and a last-minute success.

is designed to provide grants (sometimes up to 70 per cent) to develop things fully, such as marketing strategies and financial management systems. Trippier admits that he cribbed the idea from the Better Business Services scheme which has been run in Strathclyde and Tayside during the past year (with-Scotland now due to get £10m for an extension of the ERDF package elsewhere).

If its results are anything to go on, ducted in the West Midlands since

June with £100,000 in the kitty,

However, it is due to close for laid down as its benchmark for

> The Management Consultants and nothing further. Mr Bishop Professional Register, said it could cost £25 in travel to see the publisher, so he decided to risk some of his own 23/24 Cromwell Place,

capital and asked a printer to

run off 2,000 copies of his Hermes original, Next Bishop secured per-mission to sell the prints aboard Hermes, then shrinkwrapped the remainder and hawked around Portsmouth's stores on a sale-or-return basis. He told me: "I got £400 for the original and £10,000 for the

Mr Bishop's choice of genre, his talent and his hard work both for painting and promotion mean that already he can sell all he produces. However, much of his sales are what he calls "potboilers", often painted from photographs of boats and ships which their owners and crews send him, rather than original paintings of subjects that caught Bishop's

own eyes. Now Mr Bishop wants to develop as an artist, and in particular is aiming beyond his present, immensely detailed style towards a more-impressionistic presentation.

MR FRIDAY Ken Rine

#### A broader canvas

By Ross Davies

The Mary Rose is not the only treasure the Solent has yielded. For Bill Bishop, the man the Mary Rose Trust commissioned to paint the wreck, the waters around his native Portsmouth are providing the raw material for a new livelihood as a marine artist.

It is four years since Bishop, then 38, decided to sell his archery supplies business in order to paint. Now while he spends hours developing his technique as an artist he also applies techniques he learnt as a usinessman in order to market his oils and watercolours.

Take the prints of his originals. Prints of his Mary Rose watercolour, for instance, are sold by the trust to help defray the £800,000 it costs each year to maintain the wreck but Bishop retains copyright to the prints.

Two years ago, Bishop tried an ambitious watercolour of the aircraft-carrier HMS Hermes. returning to Portsmouth from the Falklands. He then contacted a print publisher, who offered £50 for the copyright - ONCE IN A LIFETIME

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Dated this 20th day of November 1984.

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Act, 1548, that a MEETING of the show-ramed Company will be held at the offices of Legund courts & Co., situated at 30 Escheurre

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Terrical 254 floor) London W2 625 of 11

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Total to the Companies of the Creation 254 and 256 of 11

Dated the 22nd day of November

1984 By sector of the board



Enterprise in the forest

contained "business village" of 62,000 square feet. The centre was initiated by the company on a five-acre site at its main British copier-production plant on a nonprofit making basis. It has a full range of commercial facilities for firms wanting anything from 200 to 3,000 square feet – with free business-advisory services

A clothing buyer form mid Wales visited the "rag trade" centre of London's West End last week - and ended up buying knitwear made just 10 miles away from his own head office. He had, by chance, come across the products in the Mid Wales Development Centre's new offices ou

exhibition centre in Berners Street, W1. The centre provides inexpensive promotional, conference and straightforward office facilities for companies from Mid Wales (and allows part-use of them to any Weish firms). The first firm to stage an exclusive display of its products, Towyn Pottery, came in this week and has already secured a "substantial" export order for its bone china

pay). The Export Credits Guarantee
Department, however, has just updated
three of its Action Guides. In layman's
language, they explain about Cutting your
Losses, Sizing up the Buyer Risk and Using
the Credit Limit Service.

Contact: Publicity Branch, ECGD,
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used, only one in 15 small firms goes to the wall in its first year. Otherwise, one in three fails. However, when-

Bill Bishop, and one of the ships that launched

giftware.
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THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 30 1984 CRICKET: STRUGGLING ENGLAND FIND LIFE TOUGH IN THE FAST LANE

#### Second win gives Pakistan series

Hyderabad (Reuter) - Centuries by Mudassar Nazar and the man of the match, Javed Miandad, steered Pakisian to a seven-wicket win over New Zealand in the second Test here yesterday, giving them an unbestable 2-0 lead in the three-match series. The pair added 212 for the third wicket, with Mudassar scoring 106 and Miandad 103 not out scaling victory with half an

hour and a day to spare.

Pakistan were rattled yesterday
by the loss of Mohsin Khan, the
opening batsman, and the No 3, Oasim Omar, from successive balls Oasim Omar, from successive bans by the medium-fast seam bowler, Martin Crowe, with only 14 runs on the board. But Mudassar and the first innings century-maker, Mian-dad, dispelled all hopes of a New Zealand victory with a masterly

- CC6531

batting display. Earlier, New Zealand took their overnight score of 158 for eight to 189 all out, with Jeff Crowe finishing top scorer on 57.

Mudassar was the first to complete his century, with 12 fours in 220 minutes, before he played a loose shot off the left-arm spinner, Boock, and hit a simple catch to the captain, Coney, at silly point. Earlier, Miandad had recorded his second century of the match in 236 minutes, with 13 fours and one towering six off Boock.

Coney later accused the umpire of hias. Talking to Pakistani television. he made it plain he was referring to the same umpire whose judgements provoked the Indian captain, Sunil Gavaskar, to issue a strongly worded statement during India's

A report from Karachi said a twomember committee had been set up to look into allegations of bas in the decisions of Khizar Hayat, on the instructions of the president of the board of control

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-34, 3-58, 4-71, 5-80, 8-125, 7-149, 8-149, 9-167. BOWLING: Mudasser 5-2-5-1; Azsem 8-3-33-1; iqbei Qasim 24-1-7-79-5; Zeheer 1-0-5-0.

PAKISTAN: First Innings 230 (Javed Miandad 104; S L Boock 7 for 87, J G Bracewell 8 for

VIRY

STARTON

Total (3 wks) ... "Zaneer Abbez, fAnil Delpat, Seleem Malik, Abdul Cadir, lopal Quasim and Azeem Hareez did not bat. FALL OF VICKETS: 1-14, 2-14, 3-226.

POWILING: Strling 4-0-28-0; M Crowe 8-1-29-2; Boock 23-4-4-68-1; Gray 11-0-48-0; Bracawell 13-2-36-0; Coney 4-1-9-0.

# Speedy Indians drive away

From Richard Streeton Bombay

After two days, this fascinating first Test match is moving inexorably away from a draw. India, with four wickets left, hold a first innings lead of 73 runs following an unexpectedly spirited display of barting more suited to a limited overs contest. India, scoring twice as fast as England, reached 268 for six by the close in reply to England's 195. Today is a rest India passed 150 before their

run-rate dropped below five an over, and their first 100 runs contained 20-boundaries. All five recognized Indian batsmen drove and pulled with extra-ordinary freedom, and in their first 12 overs. Cowans was bit for 14 fours and Ellison for 12. England's meagre total as-

sumed a more promising complexion in mid-afternoon, when India were 156 for five and Edmonds, a model of control and skill throughout, and Pocock were bowling together, Shastri, with his innate feel for the game's tacties, then dropped anchor and helped in turn by Kapil Dev and Kirmani, restored a modicum of normal thinking to India's approach, Shastri, who has been in nearly two hours and a half. has played an invaluable innings, although we did have one let-off near the close when Downton missed a chance to

stump him. England were sensibly handled by Gower and, overall, they maintained an aggressive approach in the field, with Fowler and Robinson earning frequent plaudits from the

The third Test will go shead at Calcutta from December 31 to January 5, despite the fact that it coincides with India's general election. However, the rest day will be brought forward to January 2.

Meanwhile, the Kanpur ground authorities have been given three days to confirm their willingness to stage the fifth Test from January 31 to February 5.

crowd for their whole-hearted chasing in the deep.

It took India, who spurned the new ball, another half an hour to take England's last two wickets and Sivaramakrishnan claimed both, to finish with six for 64. In his fourth over he had Pocock caught behind - the batsman walking as the umpire dithered - and in his next over induced Cowans to slice a high catch to deep point.



Running out of luck: Gaekwad (left) fails to make his ground

the bowling. In the first over Gavaskar off drove the best ball Ellison bowled for four, a sprightly beginning that was to sprightly beginning that was to set the tone for India's Innings. Gaekwad followed suit, as Ellison and Cowans initially

bowled a variable line, and India were 33 after four overs. It was too hectic to last of course. and Cowans, working up a torrid pace, applied the brake India, though, were already

47 when the last ball of Cowans's fifth over scuttled through low and Gavaskar. playing forward, snicked a low catch that Downton clung to right-handed. England's second success before lunch was fortunate. Ellison rapped Gaekwad on the pads, the ball rolled towards mid-on and Vengsarkar called for a run. He then changed his mind and Gaekwad was unable to get back as Ellison returned the ball underarm to Downton.

This lucky breakthrogh made no difference to India's approach. A further spate of boundaries opened the afternoon session, togetheer with two vehement appeasals from Ellison against Amarnath that had the bowler showing acute disappointment though never dissent. In one over, Vengsarkar

Ellison, given the new ball for balls, two of them classical the first time this tour, opened shots past extra cover, a square shots past extra cover, a square cut and one off his legs. Vengsarkar had just glanced Cowans fof four when he edged a catch to second slip, leaving India 116 for three after only 22

> Cowans howled five overs after lunch that cost 43 runs as Patil and Amarnath went for their shots. A drinks break gave

> Colin Cowdrey was driving his car the wrong way down a one-way street when he heard on the radio that his son, Chris, had taken his first Test wicket. Cowdrey senior had been so nervous when his son bad come onto bowl, he had not realized his driving error - although a policeman had. Luckily be was a cricket ian and he let me off with a warning". Cowdrey said.

everyone a respite, and to the second ball on resumption, Amarnath pushed forward at Pocock and dollied a simple catch to Cowdrey

For the first time in the innings. India's scoring rate dropped below five runs an over and 10 minutes later they lost another wicket. Patil, who had threatened to get after Pocock, pushed forward against Edmonds and Gower held a hit Cowans for four fours in five sharp, low catch at silly point.

After tea, with India 217 for five from 51 overs. Gower brought Cowdrey into the attack and Kapil Dev edged his fourth ball into the stumps as he attempted a drive. It enabled Cowdrey to become the nine-teenth English bowler to take a wicket in his first Test match.

ENGLAND: First insing: ior c and b Stvarenskinishna b Strammelcishnan.
W Getting c and b Skyszmal
I Gower b Kapil Dev
J Lamb e Skapil b Kapil Dev
J Cowinsy e Kimush b Yadar
M Eldson b Skysgmalotakna

FALL OF WICKETE 1-46, 2-51, 3-78, 4-78, 5-53, 6-64, 7-114, 8-175, 8-183, 19-195.
BOWLING: Kepi Dav 22-8-44-2; Shema 11-4-28-0; Shanti 17-8-23-1; Amenith 3-2-1-0; Swaresmaktsinner 31,2-10-64-6; Yeslav 12-2-

Total (5 wickets).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-58, 3-118, 4-158, 5-155, 5-218. BOWLING: Ellison 12-2-62-0; Cowens 16-4-77-2; Edmands 17-6-61-1; Pocock 26-7-74-1;

Uppaires: Swapp & Kishen and & Gangvil.

#### Errors end Miss Durie beaten by French teenager

Melbourne (AFP) - Jo Durie, the British No 1, was beaten by the French teenager-Pascale Paradis in the second round of the Australian open championship's here yesterday. Miss Paradis, the world's top junior last year, heat Miss Durie, the thirteenth seed, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 to move into the third round. She now meets Chris Lloyd of the United States, a former champion and the Second seed.

Miss Paradis, using an aggressive.

Zealand, losing the opening set 6-1.

Mustard also led 5-2 with a service break in the their set before the Swede, seeded second, got his gametogether in the windy conditions and won 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

Pat Cash, the home favourite and a Wimbledon and US semi-finalist this year, showed moments of brilliance, but then lapsed into a Wimbledon and US semi-finalist this year, showed moments of brilliance, but then lapsed into a Wimbledon and US semi-finalist this year, showed moments of brilliance, but then lapsed into a Wimbledon and US semi-finalist this year, showed moments of brilliance, but then lapsed into a Wimbledon and US semi-finalist this year, showed moments of brilliance, but then lapsed into the Swede. Sally Reeves had her ups and downs in the semi-final of the LTA's \$10,000 event at Tersside Airport yesterday and ultimately came out on the losing side against Elizabeth Ekblom, of Sweden, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. The had natch which more as less

second seed.

Miss Paradis, using an aggressive and natural serve and volley game, rallied from 1-3 down in the final set to win five of the next six games with two service breaks to beat her more experienced opponent. Miss Paradis, who has never played Mrs Lloyd before, paid tribute to Miss Durie's compatriot. Virginia Wade, who has been assisting her for the last year. last year.
"Virginia told me that I must

on the losing stoe against Elizabeth Ekblom, of Sweden, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. The bad patch which more or less put an end to Miss Reeves' chances came midway through the final set. Having worked with great spirit to haul herself back from 1-3, to 3-3, she played two games lutered with ground-stroke errors to find herself trailing 3-5. Her, next game was a riveting affair as she saved two match points in a row on her way to getting back to 4-5, but Miss Ekblom, a tall, rangy girl who is singularly wide awake for one who gives an odd impression of not having slept for nights, went on to snatch her service for the loss of only one point. The other semi-final, between Patricia Hy, of Hongkong, and "Virginia told me that I must serve and volley to win on grass. Virginia is an aggressive player so being with her it is easy for me to practise", she said,

Mrs Lloyd, who needs one more victory to become the First player to win a 1.000 tournament singles contests, beat Miriam Schropp, of West Germany, 6-1, 6-0 in 42 minutes, John Lloyd, her husband, became another notable British Patricia Hy, of Hongkong, and Patricia Hy, of Hongkong, and Kirsten Dreyer, the 15-year-old holder of America's 16-and-under indoor title, was a little disappointing. Miss Dreyer won 6-1, 6-4, but Miss Hy was without her usual gleam and glow, later confessing that her lack of tournament play over the past year has been such that she is as yet, not fit enough to take more than a couple of competitive weeks in a row. became another notable British casualty, Lloyd, a former finalist and the No 10 seed, was beaten 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, by John Sadri, Lloyd had a chance to win the match in the tie-break game of the ourth set, but he failed to put away some relatively easy volleys.

Mais Wilander, the defending

SEMI-FINAL: K. Dreyer (US) bt P Hy (Hongkong), 6-1, 6-4; E Ekblom (Swe) bt S Reeves (Kent), 6-4, 3-6. champion, was made to struggle against David Mustard, of New

challenge

from Miss

Reeves

By Lewine Mair

Pat Cash, the home tavourne and a Wimbledon and US semi-finalist this year, showed moments of brilliance, but then lapsed into unforced errors before beating Andy Andrews of the United States 7-5.

Andrews of the United States 7-5, 7-6, 6-1 in his opening match.

Mark Edmondson, the last Australian to triumph here, eight years ago, went out to Dale Houston, who was born in Australia, but for the last four years have been on a terminal to the last four years have been on a terminal to the last four years. have been on a tennis scholarship in the United States. The 23-year-old Houston won 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Houston won 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

MEN'S SINCLER: First Image: F Gonzalez (Para) bt 8 Dyla (Aus) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Second round: J Krick (US) nt B Drewett (Aus) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Second round: J Krick (US) nt B Drewett (Aus) 6-4, 6-3, 7-6, M Wilander (Swe) bt D Misstard (NZ) 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, 8-5. Tom Guilleson (US) bt S You (Aus) 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, D Houston (Aus) 6-8, 10-1, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 5-1, 10-1

IN BRIEF

### Beaten finalists try again

Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson, of Sweden, beaten finalists in last year's WCT world doubles championship at the Albert Hall, return for January's event – but no British pair is likely to compete.

Eight teams were announced earlier. It is doubtful that a British duo will fill the two retraining places because none has a high mough world ranking.

enough world ranking.
SYNCHRONIZED SWINDIING:

Carolyn Wilson has reconsidered her decision to retire and has been

included in Britain's senior squad for next year, senior squad for next year, senior squad for next year, a senior squad for next year, a senior sold for the s

GOLF: The PGA seniors golf championship will be played at Pannal, Harrogate, on July 25-28 with prize money increased

HOCKEY

#### Londoners in favour

Women's hockey in the universities is highly organized in two short terms leading up to the British Universities Sports Federation tournament (Joyce Whitehead writes). All university players in ngland are eligible for one of three teams - London/Oxford/ Cambridge, England A or England B - and they compete against Scottish.
Welsh and Northern Ireland universities.

London dominated the trials in Motspur Park last Sunday. Out of 26 players, 12 were from London,

eight from Oxford, and six from Cambridge. The team includes eight London players. Landon/Ortherd/Cambridge: (London unless stated): C Lockhead; E Steele (Dolord), C Watt, E Charlifel-Roberts, A Westra, P. Jaguse, M Corbet, A O'Nell (Cambrige), K Roderick, L Crosshaw, A Allemon, Substitutes; B Kaye (Cambridge), K Raynolis (Oxford), C Gaskin (Cambridge), S Bacon, S Hamilton.

Teams in the Midlands and South do not play any county champion-ship matches this weekend, but all eight counties in the East will be in action tomorrow.

#### **VOLLEYBALL** British clubs journey into unknown

By Paul Harrison After relatively easy opening matches in this season's European competitions, the British clubs, Gapital City Spikers and Hillingdon Ladies, face a much suffer examination on Sunday.

The draw in the European Champiouship' Cup has sent them both to Bulgaria. Spikers know little of their opponents. CSKA Solla, apart from the fact that they are the Army side and contain inter-

Spikers will miss their Libyan, Gdoura, who cannot get a reentry permit for Britain. Hillingdon face Levski Sparak, also in Sofia.

Speedwell Rucanor took another step towards regaining their league title, travelling to west London to beat Team Mizuse 3-1 on Saturday. beat Team Mizune 3-1 on Saturday.

In Scotland's Royal Bank League,
Telford went to the top of the
women's first division, inflicting a
first defeat of the season on Finnies
Sport, 3-1. Among the men, the top
three all won: Volvo Trucks,
Scottish Farm and MIM, the
reigning champions, Glasgow Gregg
won their first League game of the
season, 3-0 agaisnt KAs.

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# Vatanen triumphs in the closest of finishes

Arr Vatanen won the Lom- lead but he was denied a fifth Then came Brookes, the 39bard RAC Rally yesterday after one of the closest finishes in the history of the event. Just 41 seconds separated Vatanen from his fellow Finn, Hannu Mikkola, when the 39 survivors arrived back at Chester after the 2,000-mile marathon - the smallest winning margin since "Timo Makinen pipped Roger Clark by one minute 13 seconds off."

Briton home, in fifth place, but Audi Quattro had to be content victory deservedly went to with maintaining his record of Vatanen, who had run into never having finished lower trouble after his earlier domithan second since 1977. nation of the rally. Vatanen lost four minutes the previous night when he rolled his Peugeot 205 the two-wheel drive cars a boost near Port Talbot, then his by finishing third in his Toyota mechanics had to change the back axle with six stages to go.

RAC triumph by the tenacity of year-old Besford driver, who Vatanen. The 1981 world has finished in the top six in champion hauled himself back seven of the last eight RAC in front on each occasion, and, rallies. His Opel Manta team partnered by Terry Harryman, colleague Jimmy McRae was of Northern Ireland, hung on seventh after losing valuable for his first RAC win. He said time the previous night when he later: "A couple of times I rolled his car. thought we were not going to make it, but finally we pulled it

Mikkola, who had problems Russell Brookes was the first with the turbo engine of his

Per Eklund, of Sweden, gave

Bertie Fisher, in another Opel, was ninth, while Roger Clark - twice a winner of the event - marked his comeback to the race after a two-year absence by finishing eleventh in his

FINAL STANDINGS: 1, A Vatanen (Fin, Peugeot) Shr 19min 48sec; 2, H Mikkola (Fin, Audi) 9:20:29; 3, P Ektund (Swe, Toyota) 9:37:7; 4, M Mouton (Fra, Audi)

**SNOOKER** 

# Tea break does the trick for Knowles

By Sydney Friskin

Kingdom championship quarter-final at the Guild Hall, Preston,

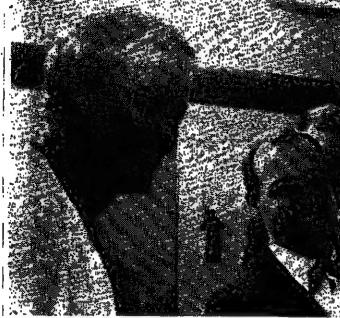
advantage after going into his tea-break two frames behind. Knowles at first sat comfortably and watched Stevens do all the work, the Canadian clearing the table in the second and third frames, which he won convincingly. Knowles probably decided that his inaction had lasted long enough and dominated the fourth frame with breaks of 43

Putting more polish into his work, Knowles made a break or 107 in the fifth frame. It could have been worth 120 but the pink was awkwardly placed and his attempt to slide it along a side cushiou did frame and he followed on to take the eventh, this time with a break of 89 which ended with an unsuccessful attempt on the green. Stevens had

Solid reconstruction by Tony
Knowles put him 4-3 ahead of Kirk
Stevens, the Canadian, at the champion, steadily took a 4-3 lead over Cliff Thorburn, also of Canada.
Kingdom championship quarterThorburn, still shaken by the news nal at the Guild Hall, Preston, that his manager, Darryl McKersterday, row, had died during a hunting Knowles built himself a slight excursion in North Manitoba, was

> a finke shot on the respotted black a nuke shot on the responded black, the ball striking the jaw of one pocket and disappearing into another. He had, however, neutra-lized a lead of 60-17. Thorburn redressed the balance, fell behind again, drew level, went ahead and eventually lost his lead. The highest break so far was a 69 by Reardon in

> RESULTS: Cuarter-Sineler A Mn. Stevens (Carr) 4-3. Fratta ecocae (Knowles frist): 18-72, 22-98, 31-103, 32-14, 115-0, 65-23, 105-0. R Reservion leads C Thorburn (Car) 4-3. Frame scores (Reservion first): 57-50, 15-78, 76-16, 17-68, 45-58, 77-98, 61-10. Wednesdey's quarter finals: 3 Davies bt J White 9-4. Frame scores (Davis finals: 53-74, 68-22, 7-70, 108-27, 88-62, 73-15, 74-57, 95-3, 64-41, 65-71, 88-0, 0-88, 73-45, A Higgins bt W Thome 9-5. Frame scores (Higgins first) 51-69, 73-69, 78-6, 44-78, 29-87, 5-120, 79-0 62-60, 94-28, 56-32, 92-0, 82-29, 38-81, 85-33.



Hearn (left) with Meo: a nice living

# The soap opera with a wholesome image

And so it goes on. Another climax is now fast approaching Winter is with us, and with it an enending series of days of baize, day after day of click click-click, of stun-shots and of click click-click, of stan-shots and deep screws, of water-sipping and desperate cigarette sucking, of waistcoats and made-up bow ties, of twitching and nose scratching and chin-rabbing. The United Kingdom snooker way to the finish, and once again we ask ourselves: has snooker gone over the top? Can to much televised snooker seriously damage the health of the game? Is the game

No, says Barry Hearn, the freebooting entrepreneur of the snooker boom. He can take readings from one of the more reliable barometers of a spectacle's appeal: money. And since he has just concluded a deal since he has just concurred a weak worth a million pounds for his and the game's top player. Steve Davis, he is not about to predict the death of the same through overkill. "No. the TV ratings are up. Take the Rothmans. The programme before the final got two million. The final got 10.1 million. The programme after got 1.8 million."

Like soap opers; the secret of the phenomenal succes of telvised "phenomenal succes of telvised smooker is that 57 per cent of the raudience are women. "That's what smooker is", Hearn said. "Dallas with halls. You get into the characters of the players, you have favourites, along comes the occasional new face, like a trespasser to exist thirous up a hit. You almost, to stir things up a bit. You hate him if he knocks out your

"You don't find your average snooker fan saying: 'Steve Davis has the greatest stun shot in snooker'.
You get involved with the people, that's what television does, all the little movements, the minute facial twitches. You look at the way be drinks his water and you say, look, Davis is cracking up ... the reason snooker is so good from a com-mercial point of view is that it has made the players sports personalities - not just sports heroes."

The difference is crucial for Hearn. He works as the commercial manager for Davis, Meo and Terry "Griffiths, the so-called Routlord "Griffiths, the so-called komilers" mafia (Hearn is notoriously Romford-based), and you can see his three boys in line advertising a new kind of after-shave. "The three together are perfect for it. Steve is Mr Cool. Tony is young and smooth. Terry is the adorable type of bloke for the widdle cools worker. for the middle-aged market. Every woman wishes her husband was just

a bit more like one of those three." Spooker is a soap opera in which



Simon Barnes

the stars, the top eight players, "make a nice living and the second eight make a reasonable living. As for the rest of the 116 British professionals — perhaps they get something like an average income." But the fortune of Davis is dizzying. The deal with Courage breweries will bring him a million pounds over five years and involves an annual 20 playing appearances.

Hearn, who takes 10 per cent of a player's first £100,000 and 20 per cent after that, has regular meetings with his three players to discuss every aspect of image and business, from endorsements to what haircut looks best on the box. He keeps the players clean and ever marketable. Not for them sordid sexual disclosures such as Tony Knowles offered the world: "He was paid £25,000, fined £5,000 and probably lost £250,000 in missed comme

What is ultimely rather engaging

what is ultimely rather engaging about Hearn is that he is not the "that's my boy" puppet-master, like the boxing archetypal boxing manager. He is quite burstingly proud of what he has done to make the three of tham strengial." the three of them financially successful sportsmen. "We were going to Thailand. The Thai people organizing the stay said: we don't know how to treat them, we've never had snooker players here before. So I said have you ever had Frank Sinatra? Yes? Well then. Treat them like Frank Sinatra."

Hearn is adamant that he is a by George Wimpey, with a 6-2, 6-4, businessman - not a snooker star manque. "I never tell them what to and Kevin Sheldon at Queen's Club do on the table. They never tell me what to do about business." Hearn supervises Davis's investments in agriculture, property, forestry, and probing, to Deuchar's bludgeon, the stock exchange, while Davis Davies preferred to force the declars couldn't tell you how much he has in off the main walls. Deuchar was the bank - "not to the nearest

It is all a very long way from Joe Davis. When he won the world championship in 1927 he received Chris Ronaldson and Mick Dean, Davis. When he won the world championship in 1927 he received £6.10s. And he gave half of that back so he could keep the trophy. The boom goes on. "There's 6.000 million people in the world, and only 600 million have ever heard of snooker", Hearn says. "We've got another 90 per cent to go." into the winning gallery. Chris Ronaldson and Mick Dean, the top seeds, moved smoothly through their semi-final against Peter Scabrook and John Ward. SEMI-FINALS: W F Dewiss New York; and L Daucher (Lampgon) 6-2, 6-4, 2-5, 5-6, 6-2. M F Dean and C J Ronaldson (Bandson (Bandson) 6-2, 6-4, 2-5, 5-6, 6-2, M F Dean and C J Ronaldson (Bandson) 6-2, 6-4, 2-5, 5-6, 6-2.

when he rolled his Peugeot 205 the two-wheel drive cars a boost 9:37:28; 5, R Brookes (6B, Opel) 6:48:6; by finishing third in his Toyota 6, T Salonan (Fin, Nissan) 9:49:37; 7, J nechanics had to change the cack axle with six stages to go.

Each time Mikkola took the Tench woman, Michèle Mouton, in the new Audi Quattro Sport.

CRICKET

#### Reformers face problems

night's special general meeting of the Gloucestershire County Cricket Club may well hinge on the question of alternatives. Mr Reg Clark, who leads the Reform Group, is known to favour two people for the positions of chairman of the cricket ommittee, and that of captain.

The Reform Group's argument for the removal of David Graveney, the current captain, is fairly straightforward; Gloucestershire's abysmal result in 1984. The reasons for the "rationalization of the cricket committee" appear to be more complex. The present committee complex the chairman, Mr Don Stowe, and three highly respected former players, David Allen, David Green and Ron Nicholis.

Mr Clark sees David Allen as the future chairman. David Allen, however, makes it abundantly clear that his loyalties are unswervingly with the people he serves with at the present time. He states unequivo-cally that he "will not be used as a

With other former players of distinction, Tom Graveney, Arthur Milton, and John Mortimer, not wishing to be considered, and Bill Athey, the Reform Group's choice for captain, similarly reluctant Mr Clark may find altenatives some-what limited.

#### **SQUASH RACKETS**

#### Qaiser puts bad form behind him

Karachi (Reuter) - Sohail Qalser, the Britain-based Pakistani staged the first upset of the World Open Championship here yesterday.

Qaiser, age 21, put all his variable recent form behind him to beat the Australian, Dean Williams, runnerup two years ago, 9-6, 5-9, 9-6, 9-0 in the second round.

From the moment Quiser won the first game with a bout of ferocious hitting, it seemed likely that he would have Williams, who was slightly short on stamina, in trouble. The youngster looked far fitter than

of late.
Another Pakistani, Umar Hayat, ranked 27, beat the thirteenth seed Magdi Saad, of Egypt, in straight games, 9-4, 9-4, 9-7. The third upset of the day was arguably the most unlikely, England's joint No. 1, Gawain Briars, losing to Damy Lee, ranked only 13 in England, 9-1, 9-6, 5-9, 6-9, 9-8.

3-9, 5-9, 9-8.

FIRST ROUND (British and Irish resultivit H. Jahan (Eng) bt K. Khen (Paid, 9-0, 8-5, 9-6; M. Sodirmende (Eng) bt L. Leiner (Swe), 9-4, 6-9, 7-8, 8-4, 10-8; O Lee (Eng) bt T. Salisbury (Wates), 9-2, 9-3, 9-10; R. Norman (N2) bt A. Devyer (Eng), 9-4, 9-10; R. Norman (N2) bt A. Devyer (Eng), 9-4, 9-1; D Lloyd (Eng) bt P. Cheutard (Fr), 9-7, 9-2, 9-1; D Lloyd (Eng) bt P. Cheutard (Fr), 9-7, 9-2, 9-1; D Lloyd (Eng) bt R. Mooley (Eng), 9-4, 9-0, 7-8, 9-0; F. Gui (Paid) bt A. Bernett (Eng), 9-3, 9-4, 10-8; S. Calser (Paid) bt A. Bernett (Eng), 9-3, 9-4, 9-0; J. Hickox (Eng) bt G. Rebrann (Paid, 9-2, 9-6, 9-3; G. Williams (Eng) bt R. Khen (Paid, 9-1, 9-3, 9-1, 9-1, 9-1, 9-3, 9-1,

9-3, 9-1, SECOND ROUND: J Kner (Pak), bt J S Khan (Pak), 8-2, 8-2, R Thome (Aus) bt G Awad (Egypt), 9-4, 1-9, 9-5, 10-8; Jahan bt Bodimade, 9-3, 9-1, 9-1; B Bostrom (Swe) bt M Sattar (Pak), 9-1, 9-0, 9-3; Cassier bt D Williams (Aus), 9-6, 5-8, 9-6, 9-0, Norman bt A 

#### Miss Opie out

Lisa Opic, last year's winner, has withdrawn from the intercity British closed squash championships in Sheffield from December 8 to 13. Miss Opic, the top seed, from Guernsey, has hepatitis and the organizers have dicided to remake the seeding list and draw.

**REAL TENNIS** 

#### Second seeds ring changes

Wayne Davies and Lachlan Deucher, the seconds seeds, reached tomorrow's final of the Open Doubles championship sponsored yesterday

writes). Dayvies was the épée, sharp and more direct. Both pairs attacked the foot of the tambour by volley and Lumley varied his length cleverly,

HIO DE JANEIRO: Man's tournament: J-L Clerc (Arg) bit M Wolstenholme (Can) 5-3, 6-3; H de la Pana (Arg) bit M Jaba (Arg) 6-3, 6-0; P Rébollado (Chile) bit L Courteau (Fr) 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; R Asura (Chile) bit E Adams (US) 8-3, 6-2; M Hocevar (Br) bit H Glamestay (Chile) 6-4, 6-3; I kley (Br) bit J Goas (Br) 3-8, 6-4, 6-4; E Martins (Br) bit G Barbose (Br) 5-1, 6-7, 6-4,

Beckenbauer: took the job because he wanted to help.

# Germany looks to Beckenbauer for the vision to halt decline

competent international players, and magnetic performers such as Kubals and Di Stefano fell short as managers. Can Franz Beckenhauer, idolized for almost 20 years as a player in West Germany, become the exception?

player in West Germany, become
the exception.?

Three decades of consistent
achievement in the World Cap by
Herberger, Schoen and Derwall —
courtesy of Schumacher's fond on
Battiston in 1982 in Seville — has
made the German public intolerant
of failure; so much that Derwall was
hounded out of effice by public and
uress reaction when Germany were press reaction when Germany were defeated by Spain in this summer's European championship. It was, Beckenbauer admits, scarcely the Beckenhauer admits, scarcely the responsibility of one man, a view echoed by Schoen from the tranquility of his television arm-chair. "It is not good for the game that such pressures can influence events and careers," he reflects, remembering the battering in print he received while in Argentina in 1978.

Beckenbauer's acceptance of the invitation to succeed Derwell, with a contract only until 1986, has led to contract only until 1986, has led to one of the most batrigning experiments in football. An incomparable captain and creative player at both national and chob level, he has no managerial or coaching experience. After Hamburg's slightly fortunate first leg victory over Internationale in the Uefa Cup here, I asked him about his lack of conventional analifications.

League champions, have completed

a remarkable series of changes in their playing staff by agreeing to sign John Glover, a defender, from Nuneaton Borough for £2,000.

Players have been coming and going from Maidstone ever since the summer, when Watson, Moore and Maddocks were released on free transfers. Soon after the start of the

season, Taylor, the former Totten-

ham and Crystal Palace winger, told the club he could no longer afford the necessary time to train and play

for them, and in recent weeks two

for them, and in recent weeks two
forwards, Dingwall and Green, were
sold to Dartford and Croydon,
respectively, for £3,000 each.
The biggest surprise of all came
this week when Bartley, the leading
goal-scorer, was sold to Welling
United, his first club, for £8,000.

Bartley, who has scored more than 500 goals in non-League football and is still only 26 years old, had scored some 100 goals in the last

BOXING

GOLF AUCKLAND: Intersetional fournement: First found leading scores (Asstration unless tasted): SZ W Grady; & S Ginn; & B Jones. British score: 72: M Bambridge.

BASKETBALL EASKE 15ALL
UNITED STATES: Hationed seasolation (Hit1):
Detroit Pistons 120, Portend Trail Bitcons 113;
New Jersey Nats 111, New York Kriscia 96;
Philadelphia 76ers 122, Indiana Paces 101;
Boston Celtics 110, Houston Roctests 100; Los

ecusion Cettics 110, Houston Rockets 100; Los Angeles Lakers 114, Utah Jazz 105; Atlanta Harvics St., Milwaufee Bucks 85; Los Angeles Cispers 106, Sestile Supersonics 90. MCMI SAD: World Classophership: Yugoslavia 87, Neithertends 67.

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National League (NEL: Montreal Canadiens 3, Detroit Red Wings 3: Weshington Capitals 2, New York Respers 1: Calgary Fismes 5, New York letanders 2; Minnesota North Stars 4, Herbord Whelers 2.

NETBALL

HOCKEY

LONDON LEAGUE: Slough 6, Oxford University 2: Cumbridge University 1, Hawka 1.

RUGBY UNION

RUGBY UNION

SCHOOLS: Asymp's: 18. St Columbs's 19: Brockenhurst 21, Cricktade 3; City of London 9, Rutish 3; Cranbrook 8, King's, Rochester 3; Denstone 12, Cotton 7: Duke of York's, Dover 3, Malcistone GS 12; Bithem 10, Caterham 3; Guillotrof RGS 13, Christ Hospital 7; King's, Taumton 16, Wellington, Somerset 6; Howard 6, St Mary's, Sidoup 24; Newquay 6, Falmouth 34; Pangboume 29, Windoor 8; Redruth 6, Truro 38; St Albane 20, Cheshurt 0; Sedbergh 18, Roseals 3; St William Borlase's 28, William Bills 7; Sidmers 19, Betheny 11; Worcester RGS 15, Chelberham GS 22.

GYMNASTICS

GYMNASTICS
TOKYO: International competition (Winners):
Mac: Poor exercise: U Ning (China) 9.90.
Pourmel horse: S Krol (EG). Hinge: Y
Palabanour (USSR) 9.85. Veste: S Morisue
(Japan). U Ning 9.75. Parallel bare: Morisue
9.90. Municootal bar: Morisue 9.95. Westen:
Vasti: E Shuthunova (USSR) 9.75.
Asymmetric bara: H Richa (Cz) 9.90. Bearn: E
Szatio (Rich) 9.80. Ploor: E Shuthunova 9.90.

HIÓ DE JANEIRO: Man's tourne

KUMAMOTO: WEC super Wantsnabe (Japan) bt Pa

qualifications.
"If you keep your eyes and cars

FOR THE RECORD

Hamburg

Not since the pre-war days of Italy's Vittorio Pozzo has an exceptional player gone on to be a say without any pomposity. It is an successful national team manager. Men such as Schoen, Ramsey, Zagalo and Happel were averagely er. Happel, Yet he admits that when he week charge this autumn he was er, Happel, Yet he admits that when he took charge this autumn, he was

> Impatience with mediocrity

Impatience with mediocrity is the pitfall which great players have to overcome as managers. They say the peerless Raich Carter, when managing Hall City, used to have the expression of a Newmarket trainer who had just been handed a job lot of New Forest ponies purchased at Barnet Fair. "It is the same for me parties rain; It is the same tor the as I inagine it was for Di Stefano", Beckenhauer admits. "Whatever my criticism is in private among friends, I must be careful not to expect too

much in public."

He finds himself in one of the most difficult of European qualifying groups for the World Cup.

Portugal's 3-1 home defeat this month by Sweden, who were beaten.

Ettle leabile by Commany by a little lockily, by Germany in Cologne in October, has thrown the

Cologue in October, has thrown the group wide open.

After losing the first match at home to touring Argentina, Beckenhauer heaved a sigh of relief against Sweden when his second-half substitutions – the attackers Rhan and Allofs for the midfielders Magath and Falkenmeyer – gained two late goals. "We dominated the match but hadn't scored", he said. German football has declined,

Beckenbauer says, ever since the World Cup victory in 1974, when a

Maidstone go on with a new look

Non-League football by Paul Newman

Maidstone United, the Gola two and a half seasons for Wanderers and Dagenham respectague champions, have completed Maidstone and had been a key factor in their success.

Jim Thompson, the Maidstone drawn one of their last five games ohn Glover, a defender, from chairman, made a final unsuccessful.

attempt last Saturday to persuade

Bartley to stay. "He told us he was unhappy at the club and said he specifically wanted to go back to Welling because of what he called

their family atmosphere". Mr Thompson said.

Ovard, a winger, has completed a move in the opposite direction, from the Southern League back into the Gola League, by rejoining Maidstone from Folkestone. Lazarus, a forward, has also returned to the club after a spell in

returned to the club after a spell in Finland and the new-look Maid-atone attack was completed last

week by the arrival of Pearson from

Weymouth for £4,000. Carr and Hill, both defenders, and Sille, a midfield player, have also joined the club since the end of last season from Torquay United, Wycombe

FOOTBALL
UAU COMPETITION: Bath University 1
University College, London 2.
OTHER MATCH: Cambridge University 1
Lpswich Town XI 1.

CYCLING

CYCLING

ZURICH: Stx-day face (after three nights):
Leading placings: 1. H Rinklin and J Kristan
(WG) 90 points; 2. U Freuier and Gisiger (Switz)
54: 3. R Hermann and S Hermann
(Licothenstein) 22: 4. D Thurau (WG) and
Mueller (Switz) 13: One lap behind: 5. G
Wiggins (Aus) and A Doyle (Gi5) 35.

SKIING

ST MORITZ: Super-G race: 1, H Stuffer (WG 1min 31.68sec; 2.C Orlansky (Austra) 1:32.08; 3. J Bruchner (Austria) 1:32.11.

SQUASH RACKETS CUMBERLAND CUP: Coolhurst SC 5, Wanstead SC 0; Grehon SC 2, Lambton SC 3; North Middlesex SC 4, Beckenhem CC 1; Oaldeigh Park SC 2, Cumberland LTC 3.

The cost of staging the 1992 Olympic Games in Paris would be

between 850 and 955 million dollars (£680m to £764m), the Olympic gold medal winner Guy Drut said yesterday. Drut, who represented the Mayor of Paris, Jacques Chirac,

at an International Olympic Com-mittee meeting in Mexico City

earlier this month, said if Paris were chosen to stage the games they could be expected to produce a delicit of

some \$425m (about £340m). "It's

better to be pessimistic and have a nice surprise", he said.

Rhodes released

agreed to release Steven Rhodes, their promising 20-year-old wicket keeper, and he is expected to join Worcestershire. The committee

yesterday made no move to fill the

vacant places on the cricket committee left by the resignations of

CYCLING: Francesco Moser, of

of Italy, the winner of this year's Tour of Italy, yesterday reaffirmed his intention to take part in both the Italian and French tours next year.

the first time he has attempted the

Brian Close and Phill Sharpe.

Yorkshire's committee yesterday

Paris prediction

jittery first round, including defeat by East Germany, was rescued by

three tactical changes for the opening game of the second round. Schoen's changes or Beckenbauer's? "We talked about it. I was captain, and something had to be done. That was our last great team."
Schoen thinks Beckenhauer should succeed. "He's a clever boy

should succeed. "He's a clever boy and he knows so much about the national team", Schgen says, with that avuncular friendliness. "A lot may depend on his assistant, Horst Koeppel from Stattgart."

Beckenbaner says, disarmingly, that in taking the job he never thought for a second about his reputation and what he had to lose, "I just wanted to help, and I thought it might work. I haven't considered beyond 1986 as yet. We may not even qualify. But I think we have a good mixture of experience and promise, with young players like Frantzek, of Münchengiadbach, at fall back, Thon, of Schalke, in midfield, and Von Heesen, of Hamburg, still developing."

Hamburg, still developing."

He will make no attempt to entice Schuster back from Barcelona: the squad cannot lose face, by being let down again by Schuster's vacilations. "He has to approach me. This is a team, and we cannot go on making exceptions", the manager asserts.
Schoen says there are no longer

any personalities, and nobody knows this more than Berkenbauer. His one are Rummenigga – "suddenly playing better than for 10 years" – but his basis must be team work. If there is improvement so far, how has he achieved it? "I really don't know", he says with a smile.

and are now in a respectable mid-

we would have to make cahnges: We

weren't playing so wel and too many

players were getting too complacent. Maybe we treat players too well at

Bangor City have successfully

opposed a winding-up order in the High Court. The Northern Premier

reached agreement on a three-

Ronnie Scott, the former Blyth Spartans player, has resigned as coach of another Northern League

IN BRIEF

Runcorn player

cleared

by committee

Two Rugby League players breathed sighs of relief after yesterday's disciplinary committee meeting in Leeds (Keith Macklin

meeting in Leous (Ketti Mackin writes). Kurt Sorenson, the Widnes forward, and John McCabe, of Runcorn Highfield, will be able to play this weekend after avoiding

suspension. Sorenson had his hearing deferred to the next disciplinary meeting, and McCabe

was found not guilty.
Senior (Huddersfield) and Major

(Salford) each received a four-match

ban, and Pflaster (Doncaster) is suspended for two matches. Dis-

missal was regarded as sufficient punishment for Sam Panapa

SKIING: The World Cup Alpine

programme in Val d'Isère next week is under threat because of lack of

snow. A decision will be taken today

on whether four World Cup races scheduled from December 5 to 8,

TABLE TENNIS: Paul Day, the

non-playing captain, could miss England's participation in the

French open tournament at the

reckend because he does not have

his passport. Day surrendered it to the Soviet embassy because he is due to accompany the international

team to Moscow later this month. SNGLAND SQUAD: D Dougles, G Senday, Wat, A Gordon.

GOLF: Wayne Grady, of Australia

equalled the course record of 62.

eight under par, to take a three-shot lead after the opening round of the

Auckland international tournamen

BOXING: Japan's Jiro Watanabe

round bout in Kumamoto yester-

will be possible.

month repayment programme.

club, Ashington.

**David Miller** 

# Colin Todd, the Luton defender.

knee already", Todd said. "It looks as though I might need another one and if so, I might not be able to resume playing."

Allan Clarke, the former Scun-

thorps manager, yesterday settled his differences with the club, then asked for a chance to get back into football. Clarke, who took over at Scunthorpe in 1982, left the club in August with the former chairman, David Wraith, afer a boardroom

and are now in a respectable mo-table position. Bill Williams, their manager, said yesterday: "We had two tremendons seasons, but from the start of this season I could see Clarke claimed constructive dismissal, but both parties reached a financial settlement minutes before

The new football pool which could bring League clubs a share of an £18m jackpot will definitely start next season. Top Score has been set up for the benefit of the clubs, but punters could win a first prize of £156,000 for a 50p stake. League club owed more than £14,000 to the Inland Revenue and Customs and Excise but have

O Queen's Park Rangers have rearranged their Milk Cup fourth round second replay with Southampton for December 12 at against Stoke C (both 7.30 pm).

## FOOTBALL: SOUTHAMPTON'S YOUNGSTER INSUFFICIENTLY EXPERIENCED TO SHORE UP ATKINSON'S DEFENCE Wright not ready to pull United together

four in the European Cup last season and became on Wednesday night the first Scottish representatives ever to play a competitive match at Old Trafford go by the name of "The Terrors".

Manchester United could have been forgiven for treating them, initially at least, with suspicion. Instead, they ignored them, their reputation, the historic nature of their visit, and all the hidden dangers of staging the first leg of the UEFA Cup third round tie in their

Dundee United, fielding seven Scottish internationals, were crushed almost beyond recognition. Only McAlpine in goal, Narey in defence, and Shurrock in attack looked capable of maintaining their resistance. The rest of their colleagues were driven either to rackless challenges or to chasing Then the sides changed ends, and

the reversal was stunning. Ron Attimson, who had seen his side take the lead through Strachan's penalty and later through Robson, was the more relieved of the managers at the end of a 2-2 draw that was so wildly unpredictable that to forecast the eventual outcome would be folly itself.

#### World Cup times established

Zurich (Reuter) - The organizing committee for the 1986 World Cup finals in Mexico have decided the matches should kick-off at noon and 4pm local time (7pm and 11pm GMT). The International Football Federation (FIFA) said the com-mittee had still to set the time for the opening match in Mexico City's Aztec stadium, but the World Cup final would start there at noon local

The 24 qualifiers, drawn in six groups of four teams, will play the first phase between May 31 and June 13. The first two in each group and four of the third-placed teams with the best results will meet from June 16 to 19 for places in the quarter finals, to be played on June 22 and 23. The venues for the semi-finals on June 26 will be the Azteo Stadium and Guadalajara. The draw will take place in

Mexico City on December 15 next

Mexico City on December 15 next year.

France, the European champions, have recalled Giresse and Rocheteau after injury for the World Cup group four qualifying match against East Germany in Paris on December 8.

SQUAD: J Bais. A Rust M Amoros, M Bibard. M Bossis, J-F Doussqua, D Sense, L Fernandez, B Genghiri, A Giresse, M Patin, J Tigana, B Belons, D Rocheteau, Y Stopyra, D Xvereb.

#### Knee threat to Todd

may have to give up football because of a persistent knee injury. The 35-year-old former England player will see a specialist next week "I've had two operations on the

an industrial tribunal was due to sit in Sheffield.

Loftus Road. Rangers will now play a rearranged home league game against Stoke City on December 4

Dundee United's soubriquet Although Dundee United must seemed appropriate for the occasion. The side that was, accomplished enough to reach the last
record in Europe in far from formidable. They have loss four out of 29 ties and one of those defeats was at the hands of Newcastle United,

Hy Sa!

un

Manchester, perhaps even more charmingly mercurial than ever (Strachan was to miss a second penalty), may frustrate their com-mitted followers, but Atkinson's main concern lies at the heart of his defence. Duxbury, spectacularly vulnerable long before he allowed Sturrock to claim Dundee's second equalizer, clearly does not belong there even temporarily, so poer in his current form.

As all the other choices are por As all the court choices are prope to injury, it is not surprising that the club has been limited with Wright, Southampton's England inter-national, whose career at the Dell seems over. Yet Atkinson needs to buy an experienced centre, half, not a youth whose lack of it was exposed

Wright may, in a couple of years, become one of the most commanding defenders in the country, but Atkinson's contract will have ended by then and he can afford neither the time nor the risk involved. The man for whom he would wi step into the market place again is Wright's partner for England, Butcher

#### Spurs keep luck on their side

By Clive White

If Tottenham Hotspur found it hard going last season to win the UEFA Cup, bearing Hajduk Split on an away goal in the semi-finals and Anderlecht a trifle fortunately on penalties in the final, they may find it even harder to hold on in the tropby this season. The quality of the opposition is even better, with two teams from West Germany, two from the Soviet Union and one from liely still in contestion and from Italy still in contention, not to mention Anderiecht, again, and the Uniteds of Manchester and Dundee.

But Tottenham still have the leady of the chosen ones, carrying and invisible sheld against ill hole; even

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CUITE A MIG BALLIMA (CA LOMENGRIM PEP TALK II. GCLI OF A G EISHOP'S BL ISOM DART ALOA (O VER SMIRLEY CRI SAINT OSWA

MALE CHARMAN TO WAITS TO W

The Control of the Co

on Wednesday, when the White Hart Lane crowd seemed strangely reluctant to set the mood for ham somehow overcame technically superior opposition in Bohemians of Prague. They did so with the help of an own goal, a second goal 10 minutes from time by Stevens, who might well have been substituted, and some quite dreadful finishing by the Czechoslovaks.

Spurs can now travel to freezing Prague in a fortnight's time for the second leg of this third round tie feeling relatively cosy, but they must hope that these Bohemiaus do not brush up on their finishing in the

meantime.
Tottenham will be stronger for the inclusion of Galvin. How badly they miss the opportunities created by this vigorous left winger. With Hoddle and Hazard duplicating each other, how badly, too, do they need the variety offered by the 32 year-old Argentine, Ardiles. He could return in Prague to start his first game in time months. Juy Roux, the manager of the r tenco dist division side. Al to spend next week with Spurs studying coaching methods and

winger touring England with the Australian world Cup squad, will begin a two-month trial with Portsmouth next week.

Wednesday's results UEFA CUP: Third insumd, first legs Manchester Urited 2. Dundes United 2; Tottenhem Hotspur 2; Bohemians Pragus 0; Anderlecht 3, Fleel Madrid 0; Spartak Moscow 1, Cologne 0; Universitates: Craiovs 2, Zoleznicar 0; Hamburg 2, Internationale 1; Videoton 6. Partizen Beigrade 0; Widzew Lodz 0, Dynesio Missk 2.

Partizan Seigrade 0; Widzew Lodz 0, Dynemo Minek 2, THRD DIVISIONE Bradford City 3, Milwell 1; Derby County 3, Donesstor Rovers 1; Lincoln City 1, Cambridge Linded 1. FA TROPHT: Second report myley: Worldington 0, Rederling Borough 1. CAPITAL LEAGUE: Brentford 2, Wimbiedon 2, CAPITAL LEAGUE: Brentford 2, Wimbiedon 2, SCATTHEN LEAGUE: Brentford 2, Wimbiedon 2, Chilmstord 1, Cheltentzen V Moor Green (postporced). (postponed).
FOOTBALL COMBENATION: Norwich 1.
Swindon 1: Cadord Ltd 1. Bristol Rovers 7:
Birnstrojam 0. Ipswich 1.
SOUTHERN COUNTES CHAMPIONSHIP:

Middlesex 1, Berks and Bucks 1, ISTHIBIAN LEAGUE: Second division, north: Feftestown 3. OTHER MATCH: Oxford University 5, London

ICE SKATING

#### Young competitors may revive British prestige By John Hennessy

The figure skating committee of the National Skating Association will be meeting shortly to wield a rubber stamp. In choosing the team for the European and world championships later in the season, they might spare a little around the table over the might spare a little around the table over the might spare a little around the sale over the might spare a little around the sale over the migra event, but it is table over the pairs event, but it is unlikely that they will flout the results of the British championships at Richmond on Wednesday night Liss Cushley (15) and the brother, Neil (17) will therefore expect to accompany the two solo title winners, Susan Jackson (19) and Stephen Pickavance (19) to Göteborg in February.
Wednesday provided altogether a

much more encouraging picture of British skating than the short programmes of the evening before. Miss Jackson skated a routine tailored to the circumstances without a biernish, the Cushleys gave evidence of their growing year for the international events in preference to the then champion,



who trained both skaters until Pickavance moved on a year ago. encouragement, too, from Rebecca Powell, aged 16 and competing in her first senior championship. She maturity, both as skaters and people, and Pickavance got the better of a taut contest with Paul soared speciacularly from seven-Robinson, who had been chosen last after the short programme to eighth in the final placings,

Mark Pepperday.

Both men skated well, but since girls younger even than Miss Pickavance revealed himself as both

Pickavance revealed himself as both more artistic and more athletic, hers is, nevertheless, a refreshing since he incorporated four triple new face from Sheffield who might jumps in his programme, one help, together with known gifted admittedly with some difficulty, skaters, of still younger years, to against Robinson's three – with, again, one of dubious quality. This skaters, as distinct from ice dance.

#### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

**FOOTBALL** Kick-offs 7:30 unless stated Second division: Chariton v Carlisle (7,45). Third division: Orient v Bristol Rovers retained his junior bantamweight title by a technical knockout over the Thai challenger, Payao Poonta-rat, in the eleventh round of a 12-Fourth division: Hattex v Port Vale; Scunthorpe v Wrexham

CHARITY MATCH (NSPCC): Manchester

United former players v Manchester City former players (at Altrincham), OTHER SPORT

مكذامن الأصل

Rebecca Powell: polished. was a piquantly sad result for

At a lower level, there was

SNOOKER: Coral UK Professional tournament (Guildhall, Preston).
REAL TENNIS: Georga Wimpey Open Singles and doubles (Queen's Cub, West Kensington).

BOXING

**Prospect of Disharmony** 

a million

for Sibson

in 1985

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

Tony Sibson, the British, European and Commonwealth middle-weight champion, who has already got a few bob in the bank thanks to his bout with Marvin Hagter, could end up a millionaire by the middle of the new year, He has been offered a package of four bouts by Mike Barrett, the Londou promoter, which could earn him £750,000.

The pick of the contests is a bout with Buster Drayton, of the United States, who knocked out Jimmy Cable and Mark Kaylor. NBC, the American televison network, were so

Cable and Mark Kaylor. NBC, the American televison network, were so taken with Drayton's performance agaism Kaylor that they are willing to pay Sibson £400,000 to get into the ring with the tough American. Dr Ferdie Pacheco, NBC's chief negotiator, is here to conclude details. The bout would be held at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, to be close to Sibson's home town. Leicester.

bome town, Leicester.

Sibson warms up for Drayton with a European title defence against Frank Winterstein, of France, in Paris in January. In May he faces Herol Graham, of Sheffield, in the Locales III belies his barder

in what looks like being his hardest bout. If he wins that, Sibson will

# Hypnotic to put Sandown rivals under his spell

When Fulke Walwyn, who him to continue his winning has masterminded the cam- ways. paigns of such famous horses as Mandarin, Mill House, Team Spirit and Diamond Edge, gets excited about one of his rising young stars then all National Hunt enthusiasts should take

The horse in question is Hypnotic, who attempts to win his third race in a row in the Maiden Timber Novices' Hurdle (Qualifier) at Sandown Park should have too many guns for

After this grand-looking four-year-old bad recovered from a last flight blunder to surge clear of Maganyos at Ascot earlier this month, his 74-year-old trainer expressed a high opinion of his charge, saying: "This is a pretty decent horse. His ultimate objective will be one of the novice hurdles at the Cheltenham Festival meeting."

Clearly Hypnotic's long-term future lies in steeplechasing, but in the meantime we can take pleasure in watching the master of Saxon House patiently bring the Royben gelding through his novice engagements before should be on the mark with his tackling tougher opposition.

Hypnotic, in fact, faces a pretty stern lest today, having and John Webber's Killegar

Spurs ka

to concede 10lb to two promising types, Fred Winter's Emer-ald Watson, who trotted up in a bumpers' event at Kelso in February, when trained by Chris Thornton, and Ian Dud-geon's Tribal Drum, who geon's Tribal Drum, who shaped well when runner-up to Welsh Warrior at Newbury and the Gordon Richards-trained Connaught Queen is

However, Hypnotic has in both his Ascot victories to be a novice of considerable scope and I nap Hurdle a weekend

By Michael Seely

brace

Roach aims

to bag

Graham Roach is attempting to score a notable right and left tomorrow. The 36 year-old pork processor and packer from St Austell is not only the trainer of the strongly-fancied Mecca Book-makers Hurdle candidate, Prideaux No matter how Winter fares with Emerald Watson I expect the Lambourn trainer to collect Boy, he is a shooting fanatic.

At 2.30 on Saturday afternoon, when Prideaux Boy and Richard Dunwoody are attempting to land the gamble at Sandown, the six-year-old's, intropid owner-trainer will be clarifur phaseaux from the a double at the meeting with Brown Trix (1.0) and Arens

Brown Trix, who contests the Crowngap Novices' Chase, shaped well behind Destiny Bay will be clawing pheasants from the will be clawing paeasants from the Hungarian sky.

"I'd give my back teeth to be in both places at once", Roach said yesterday from his Cornwall headquarters. "But I picked up the shooting trip 12 months ago with some friends and business acquaintand Great Light at Newbury on his seasonal reappearance and Lunedale and Buckbe, A 4lb penalty looks hardly enough to stop Areus scoring again in the Pond Handicap Chase, after a resounding eight-length Ascot victory over Greenwood Lad,

some friends and business acquaintauces. I can get through on the
telephone, though, I'll be ringing for
the result pretty soon".

With only 10st 3lb to carry,
Prideaux Boy is certainly leulently
treated on his best form. Last
season, after winning three norice
events, be covered himself with glory
by running Admiral's.Cop to a neckin the HSS Hire Shop Hurdle at
Ascot. The handicapper seems to

The previous winners, Sutton Prince, Maganyos and Rhoecus clash in the Winter Hurdle, but as Monica Dickinson has her Autot. The handleapper seems to have ignored that creditable effort as the gelding subsequently disappointed. ling form just now I give the vote to Rhoecus, who quickened impressively to beat Charlotte's the gelding successful from white ca his later poor running said.

Dunce at Haydock recently.

At Leicester, Stan Mellor should be on the mark with his sore shins so his later poor running can be excused, Roach said. Prideaux Boy has been in sparking shape this season and, after beating. Cocaine at Wincanton in November, he fell at the second-last hurtle on a return visit to the track when challenging the leaders in the race Kim, who landed the odds in fluent style at Warwick, can continue the good work in the Finally, at Sedgefield, Roger Fisher's course winner Vitriolic

challenging the leaders in the race wan by Chrysnor. Pridenax Boy has been backed from 12-1 to 7-1 with the sponsors since the betting opened on Wednesday.

Roger Fisher issued a warning yesterday to those intending to back the 9-2 favourite, Ballydurrow, "The horse is travelling from Urreston to Sandown tomorrow", the Cumbrian trainer said yesterday. "But if the going is really bad, I will withdraw him on the day, However, unless it's absolutely bottomless. I should think it likely that he will run".

King's Jug (right) masters, Ro's Owen at Wincanton (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

# Francome supreme on Brollin

By John Karter

The abiding image that John Francome will leave behind when he retires from riding shortly will be one of making virtually every victory look not just stunning in its simplicity, but so often almost contempuous in its execution. It is a talent that Francome shares

It is a talent that Francome shares with Lester Piggott. However, like his counterpart on the Flat, Francome can do a lot more than just look pretty when necessary. And yesterday at Wincanton the Genie of the jumps knuckled down and rode as powerful a finish as he has ever done to reach yet another landmark in his remarkable cureer -

his 1,100 winner, on Broilin.

A half brother to the Gold Cup runner up Brown Chamberlin, Broilin was the whisper that the world and his wife seemed to have heard about for the Young Farmers's Mundle Ver his beginn of Novices's Hurdle. Yet his legion of backers reaped their harvest not merely because of Francome's strength in the saddle but also through the horse's own raw

Brollin has always had trouble with his breathing and he was hobdayed as a three-year-old to try

to cure the problem. However, the surgery was not a total success, and surgery was not a total success, and Francome said after the nervo-ting-ling victory over his main rival, Hyposis, that Brollin's tongue has become wedged at the back of his mouth and the horse had been unable to draw in air properly over the last two hardles.

Hupnosis, a previous course winner, set out to make all the running just as he had done a week earlier. Coming to the last flight, Colin Brown, his jockey, must have coan brown, as jorkey, mass have felt that a repeat was definitely on because although Brollin had been driven up to challenge he was rolling about like a drunk through his

about rate a crunk chrough me efforts.
Halfway up the run-in it was still all Hypnosis. But then Francome, legs pumping, whip arm driving down, dredged the last ounce from Brollin, who stuck his peck in front in the dwing crides.

Brollin, who stuck his neck in front in the dying strides,
Sadly, for such a brave horse, his racing future is uncertain. However, Fred Winter, his trainer, is hoping that possibly with the aid of a special bit, similar to the one he used on his Gold Cup winner. Midnight Court, Brollin will be able to parade his undoubted talent for some while to come.

Things certainly did not go all Winter's way yesterday. Indeed he was upstaged by his near neighbour, the equally-famous other "FW". Fulke Walwyn, whose infinitely promising young chaser, Ben Lair, stunned backers in the opening race of the door. of the day, the Cerne Abbas Novices' Chase, by making all the running to come home, unchal-lenged at 25-1. Walwyn then provided another

knockout blow for punters, who had been fortified by the victories of Brollin and King's Jug in the second and third races, when his old favourite Crimson Embers, beat off the challenge of the red-hot favourite. Very Promising, in the Wessex Hurdle

Wessex Hurdle,
Still on the subject of upstaging,
Francome, himself, was forced to
take a little of his own medicine
when Sam Morshead, who had
cartier won on King's Jug, drove
Play The Knave past the champion's mount, Emperor Charles,
after the last fence in the second
division of the Cerne Abbas Chase.
Francome had looked certain to win Francome had looked certain to win doing handsprings up to that point, and we were left to reflect that while the impossible has become a habit for him, miracles be likes to ration.

2.0 SILEBY NOVICE CHASE (£1,078: 2m) (6)

1208: 2m) (19)

1201 RETBLAKE (D) B SWH11-10

H MAC'S OR RINE (CD) J Okt 11-3

431 SPRINCLE (D) R Hollinshead 10-12

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EURATES MR J Runnys (10-10

80 MISTER KING A Jones 10-10

90 PARL (OMG C Hardgan 10-10

90 DURET COUNTRY P Markin 10-10

90 SWEPKERD'S HYMIN THR 10-10

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91 STERL RING WITTLE B McMahon 10-10

10 STERL RING WITTLE B McMahon 10-10

10 CAROLINE'S BERL D Lang 10-5

91 HAY-FEVER C A Bos 10-5

MONSOON PEAR TIMOT 10-5

91 SHAKIHA GROVE J BOSSING 10-5

1983; Kyoto 5-11-12 S Smith Eccles (4-1) J Janking 4 ren 4-8 Mieger Kim, 3 Schwart, 8 Deep Cross, 10 Flechs, 12 Says Eye, 16

2.30 BEGINNERS NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: 3-y-o: £609; 2m) (19)

1963. Rhythmic Pastimes 10-10 S Smith Excise (5-4 lav) J Jenkins 11

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2 3/201 2000ELO (D) 8 Wise 7-11-5 (D) J CLI 6-11-2 P Marphy
2 3/201 2000ELO (D) 8 Wise 7-11-5 P Marphy
4 1045- WOLD RAT J FitzGentid 5-11-0 Rowell
5 30-0 LOT MICH (D) J Hurris 8-10-12 Remain
8 30-0 LOR MICSS (D) A Leighton 4-10-12 C Smith
9 30-00 LOR MICSS (D) A Leighton 4-10-12 C Smith
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1 3000 LE PEARL (D) Gandolfo 7-10-11 M Herrington
1 3000 E ROCKLEY BELLE (D) C Sparse 5-10-8 M Perpet
9 3-800 BROCKLEY BELLE (D) C Sparse 5-10-8 M M Perpet
9 1/300-9 REGIN HEAVEN (D) MICOR 6-10-3 C Warren 7
9 1/301- GOLD TYCOON J Speering 5-10-3 A Webb
8 501-9 HARBOUR BAZAAR (B)(D) M Chepman 4-10-0
P Lickle 7

30 84/1-8 CHANDHEER (B) W Clay 8-10-0 ......

13 104e RAHOA'S SON N Wegot 8-11-7 ...

mares: £1.078; 2m) (7)

1953: Show Bushese 5-11-7 G McCourt (5-1) J Webber 7 ren 5 The Diplomer, 11-2 Sweetzel, 8 Mollington, 8 Gold Tycoon, 10 Oregon Trail, 12 Golden Erigadier, Diddelo, 14 others.

1982: Run N'Fly 5-11-9 C Pinitot (5-11 fev) A MacTaggart 6 rat 5-2 Black Combs, 3 Ramot's Son, 4 Owen Luck, 5 Wensleydele, 8 Go On Jos, 19 Ocean Cruise, 12 others.

2.15 TATTERSALLS NOVICE CHASE (Qualified

2.45 HARPINGTON NOVICE HURDLE (2555: 2m) (18)

2543: Pause For Thought 5-11-3 G Bradley (40-86 fav.) Deny Smith 12 rat 11-4 Our Louise, 7-2 Bullom, 4 Pisbalsob, 8 Conneught Queen, 8 Spartan Fischbak, 16 Sepret Pursuit, 12 othes.

3.15 DUN COW HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,028: 3m

9 40-40 PROUDEST DIAMA Miss E Sneyd 4-10-0 .... 10 020/0 GROUSE BEATER R Gray 8-10-0 ......

5-2 Mac's Or Mire, 3 Just Blake, 4 Springle, 5 Sterling Virtue, 7 Polynol 19 Stepherds Hyrm, 16 others.

have to take on Kaylor again in June.
The bout will be held most likely at Queen's Park Rangers football ground. Wembley was packed to the rafters for the Sibson-Kaylor bout and Barrett believes Wembley will not be big enough for the return: "Hundreds were turned away from the Arena before the fight," stupid, promised to provide "a show for some and a revelation for

**RUGBY UNION** 

# Scotland's chance to get the blend right

Scotland's playing resources will be stretched somewhat tomorrow; To concede the lineout to their visitors would be a bad mistake but while the South of Scotland play the Australians at Hawick, the B team meet Ireland in Galway. But with key international players unavai-lable because of injury, these two fixtures could prove invaluable to

Both games, particularly that at Hawick, will let the selectors conclude their thoughts on the combinations vital if the national team is to have a hope of ending the

on the Border second row has never really worked at the highest level. Both are big men and fine lineout players but they each lack that grafting quality which is a vital factor in the success of any forward unit.



### Floodlit final surprise

by Michael Stevenson
The final of the Askean's floodlit
schools competition produced a
surprising result the favourites, St
Joseph's Academy, were beaten 128 by Chistehurst and Sideup School.
Whitgift's young side have
improved considerably and in
difficult conditions beat St
George's. Weybridge 10-3. Whitgift
scored all their points in the first
half through two penalties from
Brown and a try by Siba, the left
wing, from a break in the centre by
Lloyd. Smith scored a second half
dropped goal for St George's.

dropped goal for St George's.
Worcester has not always been prominent as a centre of rugby excellence, but the current records. of two schools. King's and the Royal Grammar School, suggests that this state of affairs is being rectified.

Their most recent victory was at the expense of Bahlake (30-3) and in midweek they beat Hereford Cathedral School 21-3.

The Royal Grammar School have lost a couple of matches, to King Henry's, Coventry 3-9 and King Edward's, Birmingham 12-16, but they have 11 wins and a draw to their credit and the meeting of these two fine schools on December 8 is

One of the most surprising victories recently was registered by Gignleswick, who beat Ampleforth (17-6) for the first time in 16 years; their points came from two tries by Gray, a try by Mason and a penalty

#### Barbarians move into

The Barbarians will be sponsored

for the first time when they play the Australians in Cardiff on December

The Burbarians will announce their side on December 10. The match will be controlled by a French

The West Country, quite rightly, is up in arms after my reference in these columns yesterday to the Australians winning all six of their English tour games, the South and South-West Division did, of course, draw 12-12 with the Australians in

and Frazier rehearsal The "Malice at the Palace", as the bout between Marvis Frazier and Funso Banjo at Alexandra Pavilion on December 5 has been titled, got off to the right start when a "fracas" broke out between the Fraziers and the Banjos in front of Thames Television convendents

in Banjo

Television cameras during a press conference at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel, London, yesterday (Srikumar Hotel, London, yesterday (Srikumar Sen writes).

Frank Warren, the promoter, insisted the commotion had not been stage managed. Good natured ribbing had suddenly got out of hand when mean, moody Marvis said: "I've come to play the Banjo" and Banjo retorted: "You won't have your father in the ring to help you," Frazier countered: "I've never needed him", whereupon the two families, sitting behind the protagonists, switched from looking daggers to leaping at each other.

They were parted by Warren, Ernie Fossey, the trainer, and Banjo's manager, Jimmy Quill. If it had come to fisticuffs the Fraziers could not have called upon the former world heavyweight champion, Joe, to help them, He had crawled across the table in the melé and hopped it. If that was a put-on

crawled across the table in the mele and hoped. If that was a put-on show, then Equity cards all round. Earlier Banjo, who boxes so clever-clever that he bores everyone

others".
The bout is unportant for both boxers. Banjo needs it to step out of Bruno's shadow, and Frazier, who hopes to move up in the world rankings, cannot afford to lose.

it would be equally unwise to ignore aggression in other phases of play. Lineout ball can be won by quick thinking and accurate throwing, but aggression is not so easily obtained. The other forward area which will he national selectors. the other forward area which will be the support given to the hooker. Deans, by his loose head prop, Mackenzie. Mackenzie is an extremely mobile and able forward but there are still those who doubt his ability in the tight extrem. The

Australians' winning run.
The pairing of Tomes and Smith

is the man to replace the injured John Rutherford at stand-off half. Ker must bring to this level his undoubted craft and prove that be can kick with enough length and Ker has a further advantage in that he will have Jim Renwick and Keith Robertson alongside him at centre. The pairing of Renwick and attack, but they may well be exposed in defence as neither is renowned for knocking men down. They are perhaps too similar in style to make

Tomes: fine in lineout

Schools rugby by Michael Stevenson

King's School have won all their 14 matches and have a points tally of 358, to 53 conceded. Even more significantly, they have scored 68 tries while conceding only four.

# sponsorship

15, the final match of the current tour (David Hands writes). Wang (UK) Limited, the computer company, are to contribute a five-figure sum which will be added to the four home unions' tour account, for distribution: throughout the

the second match of the lour, my apologies to them.

## The fault lies in our stars

his ability in the tight scrum. The Australians have improved dramatically in this phase, but the Scikirk man knows that a good performance may well carry him into the Scotland team at the screens of last wards grand slam.

expense of last year's grand slam captain, Jim Aitken.

Behind the scrum, Andrew Ker

By Gerald Davies The proposition that the Weish team do not perform well before Christmas has never sounded convincing. Last weekend it sounded even less so. No matter how sincerely it is said, it still reaches the public ear as a glib excuse, giving rise to the anspiction that the fault does, after all, lie in our stars

and not in ourselves.

Giving the random nature of Giving the random nature of rugby, perhaps the players cannot entirely be masters of their fates, but there should be doubts either about Australia's colossal superfority nor about the fact that, on this occasion. Wales were the underlings.

Anything other than generous acceptance of these propositions does not stand much scruthy. All incoming tours occur before Christmas and, apart from the occasional one in theoset played in January, all

mas and, apart from the occasional one in the past played in January, all the internationals have been held during that period. If the above premise is accepted, then the prospect for Wales is bleak when this pattern, quite clearly and rightly, is set o continue.

There is no honour in saying so when Wales have been beaten by better New Zealand teams, as there was no noint in repeating it when

better New Zealand teams, as there was no point in repeating it when they only narrowly defeated Argentina (1976), and Romania (1979). Since these two countries are still only regarded as shadowy figures on the edge of International Board competition, some reason had to be found in order to justify the one-point victory achieved in boty matches. No such spurious reasoning has ever been put forward on those occasions when Wales, apart from 1966, have comfortably defeated Australia.

It is clutching at straws in an

It is clatching at straws in an attempt to redeem something from a lust cause. What are squad training sessions for if not to prepare the player, in all aspects, for international competition whenever it

national competition whenever it occurs?

In terms of match litness, most clubs in Wales will have played around 25 matches by Christmas, which will be more, for example, than any New Zealand club in a full season. A club there will play at best 20 divisional matches, with a provincial championship providing an additional seven for the better players. These are obligatory, others can be arranged, on a "friendly basis". While it would not be acceptable, largely because of differing characteristics, to imitate another country's system, there is all another country's system, there is a tendency in Wales to mistake

tendency in Wales to mistake quantity for quality.

In a week — in no sense exceptional — when Cardiff played. Lianelli on Wednesday evening, and will play Swanses tomorrow, it is a reminder of the need to rethink the manner in which the game and its palyers will best be served.

# SANDOWN PARK

expected to make her weight

allowance from Our Louise tell in the Harpington Novices'

who renews rivalry on only 71b

Harewood team in such spark-

Sileby Novices' Chase.

better terms.

GOING: BOTT Tote: Double: 2.0, 3.0, Trable: 1.30, 2.30, 3.30. 1.0 CROWNGAP NOVICE CHASE (£3,043: 3m 118yd) (7 runners) prp-p1 DRUBLADOWNEY (B) (Lady Vestey) T Forster 6-11-2 LINEBALE (C) (Queen Mother) F Wateryn 6-11-2 BROOKLANDS (K Besler) D Beron 7-10-12 BROWN TRIX (C Cronki) F Winter 6-10-12 BROWN TRIX (C Cronki) F Winter 6-10-12 SKIN AGAM (B Winter) J Fox 7-10-12 T150-19 BUCKBE (R Tory) D Exempt 1-10-7

1953: Duke of Milar 6-10-10 3 Smith Eccles (Evens tar) N Gaseles II ran. 7-4 Brown Trix, 3 Buckbs, 4 Luhedele, 7 Drumadownsy, Sighn Again, 16 Physig Jackds (Brooklynds).

FORM: DRUMADDWNEY (11-11) best Arctic Beau (12-2) by 30I in Cheltonham smalours event 3m cn. £3.101, soft, Nov 9, 11 ran). LUNEDALE, failer lest time, proviously (16-10) easy 251 winner from Golden Minarel (10-10) here 2m 4f ch. £2.197, 8rm, Nov 3, 6 ran), \$300WI YRDZ (11-10) 11-37 dt to Destiny Day at Newbury (2m 41, ch. £1.364, good, Nov 7, 6 ran), \$300WI YRDZ (11-10) 11-0 reaton a dissance when last of 4 thelenes behind Green Light (11-0) (11-0) 11-0 rate Newbury (2m 41, ch. £1.360, soft, Nov 24, 6 ran), \$100MI AGAIN (11-0) 4th and weakaning when that lest, \$100MI AGAIN (10-10) 4th and weakaning when that lest, \$100MI AGAIN (10-10) 4th and weakaning when that lest, \$100MI AGAIN (10-10) 4th and weakaning shown that lest, \$100MI AGAIN (10-10) 4th and weakaning shown that lest, \$100MI AGAIN (10-10) 4th and weakaning shown that \$100MI AGAIN (11-0) 4th a

#### - Sandown selections

By Mandarin 1.0 Brown Trix. 1.30 HYPNOTIC (nap). 2.0 Beau Ranger. 2.30 Areus. 3.0 Rhoecus. 3.30 Quite A Night.

By Michael Seely

1.0 Brown Trix, 3.0 Rhoecus 3.30 RIDGEFIELD (nap). ER NOVICE HURDLE (Qualifier: £2,2,220: 2m) (21) LDEN TIM

MALDEN TIMBER NOVICE HURDLE (Qualifier: \$2,2,2,3,11

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1963: The Carchpool 4-10-10 S Smith Eccles (10-11 tav) N Gaseles 9 ran. c, 8 Emerald Watson, 7 Tribal Drum, 8 Rum, 12 Lucky Rescal, Fraud Squad. n-a rypriode, a Emerge Watson. 7 Tribis Drum, 8 Hum, 12 Lucky Hascal, Fraud Squad.

FORKE HYPHOTIC. (11-5) best Magamyos (11-0) by 6 at Ascot (2m hole, 22,211, good, Nov 16, 8 art. ASHLONE, 8 table last time, serifor (11-0) 12 Sm to Clastaebuck (11-5) at Newbury (2m hole, 21,768, good to sots, Feb 10, 27 ran). EMERALD WATSON, (11-8) won a N. H. Sat race by 151 at Kelso (2m, 5888, good, Feb 28, 20 ran). FRAND SQUAD, (11-0) 3 2nd of 17 to Meister (11-0) at Devon (2m hole, 5548, sots, Nov 13). LibCKY RASCAL, in lead when fed 2 out, previously (11-6) at Devon (2m hole, 5007, good, Jan 18, 22 ran). TRIBAL DRIMA, (11-0) 21 runner-up to Weight Warrior (11-0) at Newbury (2m hole, 2,1,448, good to soft, Nov 14, 19 ran). Selection HYPNOTIC.

2.0 CROWNGAP HANDICAP CHASE (£3,825: 2m 4f 68yd) (2) 1983: Far Bridge 7-10-0 B Relly (20-1) G Suiding 7 ran

FORM: BEAU RANGER (10-0) completed treble with 21% Wincardon defeat of Ruri To Me (10-0) (2m Bi ch, 23,511, good, Nov 15, 9 ran). DRURAGORA (10-0) led till weekened quickly approaching 3 our when 7th of 8 to Rectiess Shot (10-4) at Cheitenham (2m ch, 24,142, soft, Nov 8). Selection: BEAU RANGER.

2.30 POND HANDICAP CHASE (£2,944: 3m 118yd) (5) 3u1-022 GREEKWOOD LAB (Mrs. A Grantsem) J Gifford 7-11-7 SUBJECT OAK (CD) (BF) (Brig C Hervey) D Nicholson 8-11-3 P Scu 01-00-01 (Mrs. CR COUNTRY (Maincreat List) D Barons 13-10-13 H AREUS (Mrs. B Samuel) F Winter 6-10-0 (4 ex) B Sd MASTER TERCEL (CD) (T Baines) J Spearing 8-10-0 S Mc

1583: Broadheath 5-10-4 P Scudemore (5-1) D Micholson 3 ran. 2 Areus, 3 Master Tercel. 7-2 King Or Country, 4 Greenwood Lad, 5 Burnt Oak. Z-ATEUR, 3 MEARY TERCEL. /-Z-King Or Country, 4 Greenwood Lad; 5 Burnt Oak.

FORM: KING OR COUNTRY, in touch when falling 3 out in the Macksson, previously (11-4) had BURNT OAK (11-10) 400 back in 5th when scoring at Chepstow (3m ct., \$1,830, good, Nov 3, 8 ran). AREUS (10-0) controtable 3 Ascot when from GRIEDNWOOD LAD (11-11) [3m ch. \$2,138, good to soft, Nov 17, 5 ran). MASTER TERCEL (10-2) best Quarter (10-4) 57 over course and distance despite being humpered-at the 20th by the left of GREENWOOD LAD (11-13) (22.422, good, Nov 2, 7 ran).

Selection: MASTER TERCEL.

3.0 WINTER NOVICE HURDLE (Grade II: £4,804: 2m 5f 75yd) (12) R NOVICE HURDLE (Grade II: E4,804: 2m 51 /5yd) (1: RHOECUS (P Wetzel) Mrs A Dickinson 5-11-4
SUTTON PRINCE-(Shalkir RA but Inamshir F Winter 6-11-4
SUTTON PRINCE-(Shalkir RA but Inamshir F Winter 6-11-4
LARGULLAH (B) (Thom) J Bridger 4-11-0
ARBULLAH (B) (Thom) J Bridger 4-11-0
ARBULLAH (B) (Thom) J Bridger 4-11-0
PRENCH UNKON (Mrs C Smith) D Nicholson 6-11-0
PRENCH UNKON (Mrs C Smith) D Nicholson 6-11-0
PITTELINI (Mrs P Lamos) R Smyth 4-11-0
ONNERO CENT (A Ambel) O Sherwood 6-11-0
RYEDALE (R Wingel P Curroll 7-11-0
PRICA SUPERIAR (D Social) P Balley 4-10-8

MAGIC SKY (V Barciss) F Waheyn 6-10-8

S 00-0024 02 08 4-...K Mooney ....C Furlong 23440/0 130-90-0 9033/

1882 Carch Phrase 5-11-4 R Rowe (9-4) J Gifford 9 ran.
1982: Carch Phrase 5-11-4 R Rowe (9-4) J Gifford 9 ran.
5-2 Rhoecus, 3 Sutton Prince, 7-2 Meganyos, 7 Liffey, 10 Ardsess, French Union,
5-2 Rhoecus, 3 Sutton Prince, 7-2 Meganyos, 7 Liffey, 10 Ardsess, French Union,
5-2 Rhoecus, 11-0, quickened from the last to beat Charlotte's Dunce (11-0) 31 at Haydock
12th hide, 51,145, 20th, Nov 22, 19 ran). Sutton Prince (11-7) 15 Worcester wirner from Maranzi
10-9) (2m 41 hide, 2721, soct, Nov 21, 21 ran). MAGANYOS (11-0) 61 2nd of 9 to Hypnotic (11-5) at
Ascot (2m hide, 5221, soct, Nov 16, ARRIVLLAH (11-0) 35'9 4th of 7 to Rs Nove (11-3) at
Ascot (2m hide, 5221, soct, Nov 16, ARRIVLLAH (11-0) 35'9 4th of 7 to Rs Nove (11-3) at
Newbury (2m 10)yds hide, 58,842, heavy, Nov 20, ARRIVESE (10-18) 71 2nd of 23 to Church
Warden (11-3) at Cheltenham (3n 1f hole, 21,686, soft, Nov 9). LifePsy (11-5) him, 4, when 4th of
20 to Floating Lover (11-0) at Cheltenham tast season (2m 44 hide, 21,526, good to firm, Dec 8).
Selection: MAGANYOS

3.30 RIDGECROSS NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (22,481: 2m) (18) Q RIDGECROSS NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (22.48'
324111 CHARCOAL WALLY (D) (J Mursell) R Hodges 5-11-7 ...
1000-2 (Mursell) R Dougnety D Thom 6-11-2 ...
1000-2 (March Lane (BF) (D Barter) F Whiter 5-11-3 ...
1000-2 (March Lane (BF) (D Barter) F Whiter 5-11-3 ...
1000-2 (March Lane (BF) (D Barter) P Mischell 5-11-4 ...
1000-2 (March Lane (BF) (D Barter) P Mischell 5-11-4 ...
1000-2 (March Lane (BF) (B Amer) D Bartimeron (Br) (B Amer) D Bartimeron (B American (B Am P Double

1963: Stray Shot 5-11-4 R Rowe (7-1) J Gittord 12 ran,
7-2 Outs A Night, 5 Pap Talk, 6 Marth Lane, 7 End Of The Road, 8 Gold Of A Gunher,
logefield, Charcosi Wally, 10 Weish Ook, 12 Drummond Street, 18 others. Ridgefield, Charcoll Wally, 10 Weish Oak, 12 Drummond Street, 16 others.

FORSE CHARCOAL WALLY, failer 2 out less time, previously (11-5) mode all to beat Himorre (11-1) 11-3 at Cheltenham (2m hole, £1,452, firm, Oct 11.7 ram), RIDGEFIELD (11-2) 11-2 rol of 16 to 1) 11-3 at Cheltenham (2m hole, £1,452, firm), Oct 11.7 ram), RIDGEFIELD (11-2) 11-2 rol of 16 to 10 Street (11-1) at Notifrightam (2m hole, £1,453, good to soft, Nov 23. Drivericond STREET (10-5) 3 at setting whose here from Deep Coach (10-5) (2m hole, £1,266, good, Nov 2, 18 ram), EMP OF THE ROAD 20, 5th (10-4) to Our Winth Her (10-5) last time, previously (10-10) beat Kally's Boy THE ROAD 20, 5th (10-4) to Our Winth Her (10-5) at time, previously (10-10) beat Kally's Boy (10-10) at Chepstow (2m hole, £2,457, good, Nov 2, 17 ran), Outfle A Right (11-6) at Newbury (2m 100-4 hole, £1,406, good to soft, Nov 14), MARSH (11-0) fished out of the first 8, Fep TALK (11-0) 162 and of 3 to Rhestaraba (10-5) at LANE (11-0) fished out of the first 8, Fep TALK (11-0) 162 and of 15 to Gada a Irrange (11-0) at Kempton (2m hole, £1,450, good to soft, Nov 22). Solection: RIDGEFIELD

#### Pulborough breeder has top lots

Bloodstock sales by Simon O'Loughlin

Moorestyle's breeder, John Parker, was one of the few happy vendors after a lifeless day of foal cling at the Newmarket December sales yesterday. Parker netted 453,200 guineas from five yearlings, submitted from his Toat Farm at Pulborough, Sussex — with two of these making the highest prices of

the morning session.
He received 23,000 guiness from the British Bloodstock Agency for a chestnut half brother, by Castle Recp to this year's Jersey Stakes runner-up, Silly Steven, and a further 20,000 guineas from the Agency's Italian connection, for a chestnut son of Moorestyle himself. Parker, who also owns Kingswood golf course in Surrey, where the Golden Fleece pro-am was held before this year's Derby, said: "I was delighted with the price of the Castle Keep colt. I bought the mare Super Anna for 7,500 guineas and the nomination cost me only 2,000 guineas. I thought the Moorestyle colt would make more, but I am well pleased, overall." The Moore-

style foal made five times the price of his sire as a yearing.

Parker sold Moorestyle's dam.
Guiding Star. to the United States for \$5,000 guineas after her son hecame champion European three-year-old in 1980, and the dam of year-old in 1980, and the dam of yesterday's Moorestyle colt, Sharp Castan, was bought for 15,000 guineas as a replacement. She has already bred for Parker the useful two-year-old Filly Fairways Girl, four times a winner for Peter

four times a winner for Peter Eastberby this year.

Anthony Stroud, of the Curragh Bloodstock Agency, later paid 31,000 guineas on behalf of an undisclosed Irish client for a chestaut Mummy's Pet filly sent up by David Gibson, who stands the sire at his Barleythorpe Stud in Lefcestershire. The filly will be reoffered as a yearling. reoffered as a yearling.

Wincanton results

WINCAILUM FESULIS

Geing good.

12.30 f2m Si ch; 1, BEN LAIR (R Pussy, 25-1); 2, the Candy (G Moore, 8-1); 3, Crickstown (S Morshadt, 14-1); ALSO RANE Evers fav Double Bass (pu), 5 Rockfeld Boy (pu), 14 Bargai (I), 25 Seaches View (pu), 18 Bassons (I), 5 Rockfeld Boy (pu), 18 Farson (R), 18 Farson (R), 18 Farson (Pa), 12 Farson (Pa), 13 Farson (Pa), 13 Farson (Pa), 18 Farson (Pa)

1.36 (2m ch) 1, KilnG\*S JUG (S Monsheed, 15-6 fav); 2, Latenik Gib; (B Dunevoot); 5-2; 3, Ro\*s Oven (H Davies, 15-2; ALSO FAN; 5 One Armed Bands (f) 13-2 Fury Boy Wh), 50 Shane Hill (ur), Sr Lester, 7 ran. 4, 23, 5L, Mrs M Rimell at Sevent Stoke, TOTE: 22.20; 21.30. 21.50, DF; 23.10, CSF; 25.35. 2.0 2m 8f hole) 1.CRISON EMBERS (5 Shiston, 9-2); 2. Very Promising (F Scutamore, 2-5 fay); 3. Vergue (C Brown, 7-1). ALSO RANE 18 Mr Moonrater (40), 190 Charjin (f), Toulouse, 6 ran-24), hd, 6l, dist. F Waleym at Lambourn, TOTE: 25.30; 21.30; £1.10. DF: £2.50. CSP: £5.40.

Wayn's at January 10 Test 23.00 CTVER (M Wilsons, 15-10. DF: \$2.30. CSF: 15-40.

2.30 (2m 11. ch) 1, NOUNT OLIVER (M Wilsons, 15-5 lays; 2. Triebs & Powel, 10-1); 3, Wild Gamble (S Shiston, 50-1); ALSO RAN: 9-4 Musso, 11-2 Broadmont, 13-2 Easter Carrival (6th), 25 Easy Steed, 33 Henry Bishop (4th), 50 Buck Royale (5th), 9 ran, 3, 4/4, 1/1, 16 M Sculemont at Hoarwithy, TOTE: 22.70; 13.0, £1.60, £4.40. DF: £1.87.0 CSF: 27.60.

2.10, £1.60, £4.40. DF: £1.8.70. CSF: 27.60.

2.11, ALSO RAN: 11-2 Dencing Soveriegn (f), 8 Francoms, 8-11; S, Parisha Rigged (H Davies, 5-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Dencing Soveriegn (f), 8 Sundial (5th), 20 Captain Pat (pu), 100 Cell The Guards (ur), Mingo's Prince (pu), Wilsymans Pool (pu), Laurel Hill (4th), 10 ran, NR: Inseco.

2.12, 101, das, 12. F, Baley at Sabsbury, TOTE: 21.50. £1.30. £1.50, £1.50. DF: £4.70. CSF: 27.33. After a stewards' inquiry, the result stood.

Sand. (2m inde) 1. CLARA MOUNTAIN (H Davies, Evens fay): 2. French Captale (M Khane, 9-2); 3. Winert (S Earle, 9-1). ALSO RAIN: 10 Onya Alinor, 12 Karanney (Sh), 30 Blue Dart, Sharavogue, 33 Round Agen, Seffron Poser (Lr), Warwick Blue, 86 Guard The Fort (pu), Present Value, Sica Ster Key, Twice Au Tresh (pu), Wood Poppy, 17 ran. 3, 8, 3, 30, 4. T Forseler at Wartage, 10TE: 22.00; 21.10, 21.80, 21.90. DF: 21.80. CSF: 23.67. Plecopot 523.50.

Ardent Spy landed the Shipston Handicap Chase under top weight on his seasonal reappearance at Warwick yesterday to initiate a 19-1 double for Roddy Armylage and Anthony Webber, who also scored with rising young chaser Some Shot.

#### LEICESTER

GOING: good to soft 12.30 BEGINNERS NOVICE HURDLE (DIV 1: 3-y-o: £647: 2m) (20 runners)

547: 2m) (20 runners)
21 STRATHEARN (D) J FixtCernid 11-3
ANY BURDNESS W MALSAN 10-10
BC22 ATKINS B Swin 10-10
CROWFOOTS COUNTIES B McMahon 10-10
DAVID GEORGE P Cundell 10-19
DENAITS TROVE IN Collegation 10-10
FIRITIAL LAD J Booky 10-10
FIRITIAL LAD J Booky 10-10
FIRITIAL LAD J Booky 10-10
FIRITIAL LAD J BOOK 10-10
FIRITIAL LAD PARVENO S 1710 10-10

PERSHING J LOGN 10-10

SHENYOUP R CARTER 10-10

SPENG PARSHIT P MAKE 10-10

1982: Princess Henham 10-5 @ Brackey (4-5 fav) N Calleghan 9 ran Syratheann, 9-4 Addre, 8 Temenown Ltd, 15 Coupon Capper, 1

Leicester selections 12.30 Strathearn, 1.0 Deep Coach, 1.30 Glenfox, 2.0 Killegar Kira, 2.30 Just Blake, 3.0 Diddelo, 1.0 BARKBY CLAIMING NOVICE HURDLE (2902: 3.0 WALTHAM HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,187: 2m)

2301(11) 

1902: Bate Vue 10-10-7 JJ O'Neif (8-1) R Hollinshard 7 ran 2 Deep Coach, 5-2 My Friend, 7-2 Little Compo, 11-2 Mondare Trophy, 10 Willepul, 12 Calmecutor, 15 others. 1.30 SILVER BELL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,291: 3m)

13 2-122 TAR IORGHT (D) R Carter 7-10-4 P Burson
14 4/4pp- NOVAL CLASSIC D Write 7-12-0 R House
18th Mary Annual P Burson 1983: Kars 7-16-7 S Morsheed (20-1) J Old 6 ran 1-2 Glenfox, 5 Selborne Rambier, 8 Meggles Dane, Ter Knight, 16 Royal

SEDGEFIELD. GOING: SOR 2.45 GREY HORSE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£443: 2m) (10 runners) 1 dbd PRIVATE CRAFT (3) A Babbro 7-11-11 \_\_\_ D Wildinson 3 1003 KDRDRED (CO) Rossid Thompson 5-11-5 Jayre Thompson ? 

1980: Trocadero 4-11-8 J J O'Nell (2-1 tay) D Ysomen 12 rss 3 Kindred, 7-2 Rhymerc, 4 Ascot Again, 5 Walte, 8 Graftwood, 12 Mosquito River, 14 others. Sedgefield selections

By Mandaria 12.45 Rhyman. 1.15 Rejuvenator. 1.45 Black Combc. 2.15 Primrose Wood. 2.45 Company. Queen. 3.15 Vitriolic.

1 15 TOTE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,592: 2m) (9) 5 0-121 REJUVENATOR (CD) 6 Richards 8-18-10 N Doughty 6 4310 TROLENA (D)(98) R Raher 8-10-0 J D Doyle 7 8144 THELMAS SECRET (D) T Barnes 7-10-5 M Barnes 8 4-0pu CARCUSER (D) J Doyle 7-10-1 S Keightely 9 4-221 TERRENEZ W A Stephenson 8-16-0 Mr P J Dan 4 7-4 Rejuvenstor, 3 Valed City, 5 Cusy Man, 8 Terrense, 10 Resy's Song, 12 Trollens, 14 Carouser, 18 others.

1.45 WOODHOUSE NOVICE CHASE (E797: 3m

51.403/1 WENELEYDALE J Perkes 6-12-5
1 403/1 WENELEYDALE J Perkes 6-12-5
3 4-3/8 SLACK COMBE R Fisher 6-11-7
4 p6-1 COL. TRICKSTER R Jackey 8-11-7
5 p6-0 CRICKET WOOD I Whiston 6-11-7
8 p6-2- GO ON JOE (C) J Ricker 9-11-7
11 p62-9 OCEAN CRUSE I Victure 9-11-7
12 p-428 OWEN LUCK R Swers 10-11-7 Warwick

GORNE soft 12.45 (2m hole) 1, CORN STREET (Ar M 12.45 (2m hole) 1, CORN STREET (Ar M 12.45 (2m hole) 1, AVERON/Philip Hobbs, 7-4 holy; 2, LOCH ARD (S Smit Eccles, 14-1). ALSO RANK 8 Great Previouse, 16 Tarism Trumph (8th), Ronalds Carole (5th), 20 Robard, Soveralign Island (4th), 25 Job Shop (94), 33 National Debt, Largierd Brook, Puntar's Joy, 50 Conche County, Southy Spark, Whitemies, Stockton Save, 16 ran, Nrt ART Bras, Gracious Foby, 21, 10, 61, 51, 11, 17 (176; 53.20; 52.20, 51.10, 53.50. Dr 53.10, GSF; 25.41. 1.15 (2nd hole) 1, RX WOODCOCK (P Croucher, 12-1); 2, NEECS (N) Playes, 7-2 Min/s 3, SHMEN'S PAL (P Stone, 7-2 Min/s); 3, SHMEN'S PAL (P Stone, 7-2 Min/s); 4, ALSO RANE 5 Sessoned Ember (Str), 16 Agricultus, Brooke (Str), 20 Eac) (I), Highley (Mth), Salch (ph), Whighigh (I), 35 Gaddy, 14 ren. 21 15, 1%1, 4, 5, G. Kindersley at East Gerston TOTE: 57-AD; 22-20, 22-50, 52-00. DP: 57-10. CSP: 552-57 No. bid.

1.45 (âm ch) 1, ARDENT SPY (A Webber, 11-4); 2, Blickie Meppett (B McCourt, 2-1); 3. Royscript (P Varner, 29-1); AL SO RAN: 7-4 lay Sois Rock (4th), 14 Jacko (bin), 50 Rockey

1982, Arctic Manalek 8-11-5 R O'Leary (13-2) J Pitoperald 9 ran 8-4 Variotic, 2 Jermy Martin, 5 Mostly Contes, 8 Young Adventurer, Perade (pu), 68 Drumoondra (pu), Poor Excure (511), NR: Celorimo, 8 ran, 11, 51, 71, 201, 151, R Armytoge at East layer, TOTE: 12,00; £1,10, £1,40, £1,40, DF: £3,80, CSF: £8,12. 2.15 (2m ch) 1, SOBE SHOT (A Webber, 9-2; 2, Mount Hervard (S Smith Eccles, 9-4; 3, Risman Son (D Browns, 35-1). ALSO RAN: 7-4 hav Papple Island (Ht), 7 Harford (Sth), 12 Ayle Here (Sth), 50 Austrian Corporal, Dan Dare, Funky Angel (pu), 10 mar. 61, hd, 71, nk, 81, fl. Armyiage at East Risky, TOTE 23.40; 21.10, 21.40, 54.10. Dr. E3.10; CSP. £14.42.

2.49 (2m Indie) 1, YERBYARH (M Paman, 5-1): 2. Troop Leader (K Mooney, 7-1): 3. Lord Marle (G Brackey, 8-15 an), ALSO RANK 7 Soot The Prich (47); 20 Lody Shot (70), Two Minuses (6th), 40 Portsdore (bu), 50 Astronya, Japates (pu), Kamachov (bu), 40 Arroya, 11 rat, INC Norship, Oystora Watchrill, The Drover, Torymore Green, 19, 2, 20 11/4, 10. Mrs J. Steam at Lambourn, 1071: 25.50; 21.50, 21.50, 21.10, Dr. 218.80, GSP, 238.82.

2-15 (2m Si ladis) 1, SACRED FATH (C Cox. 20-1); 2, Robey (A Webber, 5-1 lav); 3, Orchid Bay (M Bestard, 12-1); 4, Hopethi Shot (M Feman, 14-1), ALSO Halt 8 Greisrord (Shi, 13-2 Republican, 9 Paton (Shi), 12 Tommy Tedor (sol.); 4 Dusty Parlow, 15 Kamag; Inlan Corn, Petham Line, 2 Policin, 33 Andeo, La Gran Brun (sol.) Venturer Brooks Law (sol.)

Course specialists SANDOWN Trainage: F Walvyn 20 winners from 73 runners, 27.4%; D Gandoffo 8 from 40, 20.0%; F Whiter 26 from 131, 19.0%.

JOCKEY'S 8 Smith Excise 16 winners from 75-rides, 21.3%; J Francons 24 from 118, 20.7%; R Rosse 18 from 133, 17.5%.

Morice (pu), Linton, Beau Wynt, Geld Floor, 21 ran, NF: Kildbern Belle, 1-rl, 21, 2, 8, 4, 0 Sherwood at Lambourn, TOTE 224,00; 55.50, 22.00, 22.30, 52.90, DF: £36.90, CSF: £108.22, Tricast; £1.138.04

TRAINERS: F Winter 15 winners from 42 runners, 35.7%; Nes J Plenger 15 from 63, 23.5%; P Balley 13 from 55, 23.5%; JOCKETS A Webber 12 winners from 75 rides, 18.0%; G McCourt 6 from 69, 8.7%. SEDGEFIELD TRAINERS: M H Easterty 10 whosers from 84 numbers, 29.7%; Dennis Smith 25 from 138, 13; 13; M W Easterby 8 from 48, 16.7%. AOCKEYS: C Plinicit 17 whoses from 103 rides, 16.5%; P Tuck 14 from 103, 13.0%; X Jones 6 from 51, 11.2%

LEICESTER

Wandsworth London Borough Until April 6, 1981 the tenant had Council v Winder

Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton Lord Scarman, Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Roskill and Lord Brandon of Oakbrook

[Speeches sold November 29]

The procedural changes brought about by Order 53 of the Rules of the Supreme Court did not limit the right of an individual, who claimed that his existing rights under private law had been infringed by a decision of a public authority, to challenge the validity of that decision in his defence to an action brought by the public authority, and accordingly, vhere a local authority brought an action against a council tenant claiming rent arrears and pos-session, the tenant was entitled to challenge the validity of the authority's rent increase in the course of defending the action on

the ground that he was not liable for the whole sum claimed.

The House of Lords so held, dismissing an appeal by Wandsworth Borough Council from a decision of the Court of Appeal Lord Justice Ackner, dissenting, Lord Justice Robert Goff and Lord Justice Parker) (The Times, April 5, 1984; [1984] 3 WLR 563) who allowed an appeal by the tenant, Mr Paul Winder, from a decision of Judge White who held that it was an abuse of process and contrary to public policy to challenge the conduct of a public authority other than by application for judical review under Order 53.

Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC and Mr Geoffrey Stephenson for the council; Mr John Matthew Bowyer and Mr Andrew Lydiard for the

LORD FRASER said that before weekly tenancy at a weekly rent of £12.06. On March 2, 1981, the landlords, Wandsworth Borough Council, gave notice that with effect from April 6, 1981, the rent would

be increased to £16.56 a week.
The tenant regarded the increase
as unreasonable and he so informed the council. He refused to pay the increased rent; instead he paid the old rent of £12.06 and an increase of 8 per cent which he regarded as

The following year in March the council gave notice of a further increase in the rent to £18.53 with effect from April 5, 1982. The tenant again refused to pay the increased rent and paid only such rent as be considered reasonable.

The council took proceedings in the county court claiming arrears of rent and possession of the premises on the ground that the rent lawfully

due had not been paid.

The tenant defended the action on the ground that the council's cisions to make the increases, and the increases themselves, were ultra vires and void. He counterclaimed for a declaration that the potices of increase of rent were ultra vires and void and of no effect and that the a contractual right to occupy the flat, provided he paid the rent and tenancy. That was an ordinary

vary the terms of the tenancy tration since 1981 would be upset.

That would be highly incontheir power under section 40 were the council and of their ratepayers

The issue was whether the tenant who was entitled to put forward the council's contention that the council's were limited to doing so by decisions to increase the rent were such as no reasonable man could consider justifiable as a defence. consider justifiable as a defence in avoided

could have been challenged was by judicial review under Order 53.
The tenant was refused leave to

opportunity to challenge the

There were two important differences between the facts in O'Reilly and those in the present case. The plaintiffs in O'Reilly had not suffered any infringement of their rights in private law. In the present case the tenant complained of the infringement of a contractual right in private law, Second, in O'Reilly the prisopers had initiated

the proceedings,

Lord Diplock in O'Reilly (at p285) was careful to emphasize that the general rule he had stated might well be subject to exceptions,

It might be possible to treat the case as falling within one of the exceptions if the question of the invalidity of the council's decisions had arisen as a collateral issue in a claim by the tenant for infringement of his right arising under private law to continue to occupy the flat. But the question of invalidity was

the whole basis of the tenant's defence and it was the central issue which had to be decided. The case did not fall within any of the exceptions specifically suggested in O'Reilty.

The essential difference between Cocks v Thanes District Council and the present case was that the impugned decision of the local authority did not deprive the plaintiff in Cocks of a pre-existing private law right; it prevented him from establishing a new private law

right.

The principle underlying those decisions was that there was a need, in the interests of good administration and of third parties who may be indirectly affected by the decision, for speedy certainty as

Of course the decision in the present appeal would indirectly affect many third parties, including complied with other terms of the many of the council's tenants and perhaps most of their ratepayers because if the council's impugned private right under contract because if the council's impugned by section 40 of the Housing Act decisions were held to be invalid. 1980 the council were entitled to the basis of their financial adminis-

Such procedure was speedy and avoided prolonged uncertainty about the validity of decisions. An the present proceedings.

The council said that the only intending applicant for judicial procedure by which their decision review had to obtain leave to apply. so that unmeritorious application could be dismissed in limine and an application had normally to be made within a limited period.

It might well be that such protection to public authorities The council relied on the decisions in O'Relliv v Mackman ways of obtaining speedy decisions. (1983) 2 AC 237) and Cocks v In any event the arguments for Thanet District Council (1983) 2 protecting public authorities had to AC 286). The tenant maintained that he was entitled to wait until he preserving the ordinary rights of private citizens to defend them

It would be a very strange use of language to describe the tenant's behaviour in relation to the litigation as an abuse or misuse by him of the process of the court.

him of the process of the court.
He did not select the procedure to
be adopted. He was merely seeking
to defend proceedings brought
against him by the council. In so
doing he was seeking only to
exercise the ordinary right of any
individual to defend an action against him on the ground that he was not liable for the whole sum

Moreover he put forward his defence as a matter of right, whereas in an application for judicial review, success required an exercise of the

court's discretion in his favour.

It was impossible to accept that
the right to challenge the decision of
a local authority in the course of defending an action for payment could have been swept away by Order 53, which was directed to introducing a procedural reform.

Nor did section 31 of the Supreme Court Act 1981 which

referred only to an "application" for judicial review have the effect of limiting rights of a defendant sub If the public interest required that

persons should not be entitled to defend actions brought against them by public authorities where the defence rested on a challenge to a decision by the public authority, then it was for Parliament to change

Lord Scarman, Lord Keith, Lord Roskill and Lord Brandon agreed. Solicitors: Mrs S. G. Smith.

# Lawful object excuse is not confined to English law in explosives case defence

Regina v Berry

Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Scarman, Lord Diplock, Lord Roskill and Lord Brandon of [Speeches sold November 29]

[Speeches sold November 29]

The "lawful object" specified in section 4 of the Explosive Substances Act 1883 was not confined to an object taking place in the United Kingdom with lawfulness defined by English law.

The House of Lords unanimously so held when allowing an appeal by the Crown and restoring a conviction which was quashed by the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Dunn, Mr Justice Stocker and Mr Justice Jupp) on an appeal by John Rodney Francis Berry (The Times Rodney Francis Berry (The Times March 28, 1984; [1984] 1 WLR

824).
The conviction was recorded at Chelmsford Crown Court (Judge Greenwood and a jury) of an offence contrary to section 4 by making a quantity of electronic timers designed for the detonation of time bombs and exported to Syria and Lebanon. He was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment. He was tried jointly with Jeffrey Smith who was eventually discharged at a retrial before Mr Justice McCullough when the Crown offered no evidence after a ruling on a submission.
Section 4(1) provides: "Any

person who makes... any explosive substance, under such circumstances as to give rise to a reasonable suspicion that he is not making it...for a lawful object, shall, unless he can show that he made it... for a lawful object, be

guilty..."
Mr David Cocks QC and Mr Henry Green for the Crown; Mr Roy Amlot and Mr Nigel Sweency

LORD ROSKILL, with whose speech Lord Fraser, Lord Scarman, Lord Diplock and Lord Brandon agreed, said that the summing up by Judge Greenwood was distinguished

by its clarity and care.

The Crown had called a highly qualified scientific witness to give evidence which was ultimately virtually uncontradicted that the timers had been designed for use in terrorist activities and thus had only one practical use. That witness said that he had seen similar timers used by the process in Northern Ireland. by terrorists in Northern Ireland

It was beyond question that the timers were made by the respondent and were explosive substances as defined by the 1883 Act.

lawful object specified therein is confined to an object taking place in the United Kingdom the lawfulness of which is to be defined by English

Mr Amiot had strenuously contended that section 4(1) only created an offence if the intended use was in the United Kingdom and standing that it gave the pure was shown to be unlawful by the

He said that all the elements of the offence under section 4(1) had to be shown to have taken place or, to by the purchasers of No 3 Granville

use his own phrase, to have been completed within the United Kingdom before any conviction could follow. He urged that, since the intended use was in Syria or Lebanon and that use was not shown by the Crown to have been unlawful by the laws of either o those countries, the necessary elements of the offence were not completed in the United Kingdom and therefore the conviction was

That argument was misconceived since it ignored the crucial words "give rise to a reasonable suspicion that he is not making it... for a lawful object"

Section 4(1) required proof of two things: (1) guilty conduct; and (2) a guilty state of mind. To adopt the nomenclature borrowed from Scots criminal law by Lord Diplock in R v Treacy ([1971] AC 537, 560), the offence was a "conduct crime" not a result crime".

In the present case the guilty conduct was shown by proof of the making of what was beyond peradventure an explosive substance within the definition in section 9(1). A guilty state of mind was shown by proof that that making was under such circumstance with the such circumstance was shown by proof that that the content of the section of th

making was under such circumstances as to give rise to a reasonable suspicion that that making did not have a lawful object.

To possess an unlawful object, an ordinary English word - in context synonymous with an unlawful purpose or an unlawful intent - was plainly to possess a guilty state of mind. That state of mind might perhaps also be described as "a negative" state of mind might perhaps also be described as "a negative" state of mind, that is to say, lack of knowledge by the defendant of manufacture for a lawful object.

Thus the requisite ingredients of the offence against section 4(1) were shown to be complete within the United Kingdom. The respondent

United Kingdom. The respondent was therefore liable to conviction unless he could thereupon discharge the burden which the subsection at that stage cast upon him, a burden which only had to be discharged on a balance of probabilities.

Solicitors: Director of Public Prosecutions: Howard Pollok & Webb, Norwich.

If the making of an explosive substance was to enable that substance to be used for a lawful purpose outside the United King dom, there was no reason why a defendant should not be required to show on a balance of probabilities

that that was so. Considerations of comity clearly supported that view.

Mr Amlot urged that it would put an impossible burden on the defendant. His Lordship disagreed. There was every reason for our law to object to its manufacture in this country for an object which was unlawful in the country to which it

A defendant whose purpose was in truth lawful could show its legality by, for example, proving a contract for the export of the explosive substance, coupled per-haps with an application form for and maybe the granting of an export licence from this country, and also by calling evidence that the import of that explosive substance into the foreign country and its use there was lawful by the local law.

respect correct.

The certified question was to be answered in the negative.

#### Land Registry notice not vacated by caution form

Kennard & Son (a firm)

A notice registered at the Land Registry of a wife's interest in a property under the Matrimonial Homes Act 1967 was not vacated by and were explosive to 1883 Act.

The question certified as a point of law of general public importance was "Whether on a true construction of section 4 of the 1883 Act the on their form 71 — the form prescribed for withdrawing a caution. After completion of the sale caution. After completion of the sale caution. caution. After completion of the sale of the property by the husband, the Chief Registrar was justified under rule 16 of the Land Registration Rules (SR&O 1925 No 1093 (L28)) in ordering that the notice should continue to have effect notwithstanding that it gave the purchasers

The Court of Appeal so held on

Holmes and Another v H. Gardens, Streatham, London, Mr. judgment of Judge Findlay, QC, sitting as a judge of the Chancery Division, who had dismissed their action for negligence against H. Kennard & Son, the firm of solicitors acting for them connexion with the purchase.

LORD JUSTICE FOX, delivering the reserved judgment of the court, said that H. Kennard & Son were not entitled to rely on a form 71 that not only purported to be dealing with a caution but was signed by a person disclosing neither express nor an estensible authority to cancel the notice. They had thus failed to take reasonable steps to protect Mr and Mrs Holmes and accordingly were in breach of their duty of care and liable to them in

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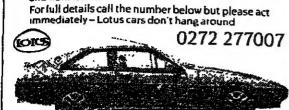
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machines are made in Germany.

Automatic car washing has been machine would attract 400 washes a in the doldrums in Britain for the past 10 years. Why that should be so week giving a 100 per cent return on investment and a net operating when Germany for instance has seen profit equivalent to an additional 2p a gallon on annual sales of 600,000 gallons of petrol. a substantial boom is something the makers of automatic car washes have been worrying about for a long time without finding acceptable

I have my doubts about the number of drivers who will choose the £3 plus treatment. My own But now they think they have the answer so watch out for a big campaign to persuade the motorist that whatever sent him back to his the 2.5 pius treatment, my own experience suggests that the majority of motorists only visit a car wash when the car is absolutely filthy and they want to shift most of the grime as quickly and for as little expense as possible. I was a little put out when my local car wash increased its price to 80p until I found London prices were double that

Lancia Turbo

The special edition Lancia Delta HF Turbo hatchback attracts a lot of attention with its white body highlighted by Martini Racing's red white and blue "Go faster" stripes, aggressive black air scoops protruding from the bonnet, side skirts and air dam. The whole package shouts "performance" and it more than

were put out to contract in Germany and some in Britain, Alas, Mr Railton tells me, the British lives up to that claim.
With justifiable pride, Lancia insist it is the fastest 1.6 litre 5-door machines were disasters. Now all his hatchback on the road with a top speed of 120 mph plus. It is not as flexible as some of its competitors Lawlor, chairman of the Landware House group with 20 filling stations because the Turbo comes in rather in the London area and other later. But when it is "Fired up" at interests including property, to upward of 4,000 rpm there is a market a new range of Anduff Machines. Mr Lawlor already sells pronounced and exhiberating in-crease in power which pins you back Vital Statistics

the American made Ryko range which since the fall of sterling The key to this new drive to win your business will be a multi-programme washer. It gives the gramme washer, It gives the Garrett turbo charger and intermotorist a choice of up to six cooler it receives cool, high pressure programmes including washing with our without foam, wheel washing, underbody cleansing, drying, waxing and polishing Original consumption; the test turbo charger and intermotorist a choice of up to six cooler it receives cool, high pressure programmes including washing.

In the cold damp conditions of insurance Groups and polishing Original consumption: Urban, 26.2 mph, 30.4 mpg, 30.4 mpg, 30.4 mpg. Length, 12.7 ft insurance Groups and polishing Original consumptions. in your seat.

When most of the competition is Price: £7,250 turning to fuel injection Lancia has Engine: 1585cc turbo charged

underbody cleansing, drying, waxing the test period, I found the best and polishing. Or you can have the procedure for early morning starting lot for about £3.25. was three slow pumps on the

ment which provided a very low enable it to cope with the extra wheel it is not much use featuring return.

The makers of the multi-prouse of sodium filled exhaust valves, cannot see them. Even worse are gramme machines say that will now The sodium granules become liquid those relating to the amount of turbo

389 SLC 81 (X) Mangamerc, it he wel, ABS, air.

380 SL 83 (A) White, it is leather, air con,

serves, 31,000mis £18,950 280 SL 83 (A) Signal red, blue cloth, sear sents, alloys, w/w, 12,000mis £28,950 280 GZ SW3 83 (A) Black, black cloth, alloys.

Manual, green, 2 careful owners. Mo & bused. £3,750. 0364 52928 (T

Chartes Commission Sept 230E, auto-matic, low milespe, service history. Excellent example finished in white. C7.995. Paddock Wood 6258 (7). 886 SEC, 1983, 16.000 miles. full toos, trumaculate condition, £28.800, further details in Haywood 6706). 63573 d.ams).

206 guio. 1984, Champagna yota. 10.000 mis, with full belory, e/roof. Manny corras, £12.450, 01-452 7154

500 SEL levery with brown trim, Sun 100f, stared, leoks and drives like here. £16,700. Tel: Sun 01-459. 0917, wholeys 01-286 7766 (Th

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also on page 26

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80 CE. X. res. Metallic blue/blue
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wishing 01-205 21-00 (7).

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180 DfESEL, Nov "84, 1.000 miles only, deciric sun root, wash wipes, 5 speed, radio casecte, metallic blue casectwork, cream interior. Privably owned, under warranty. £12.000.

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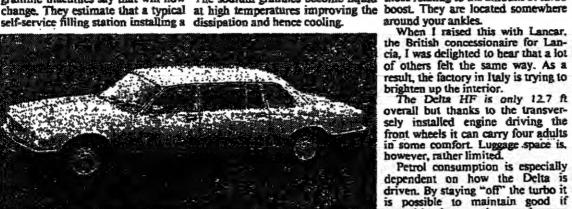
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MERCEDES 280 SLC 1981 ; lines red; sir cond, ESR, full le alloys cruise. Total spec st £15,995. Kendrick Cars Nothin, 811735

83 230 CE anio, 16.500 releas. s/root w/wips. r/siereo, silver blue £13.450. PX welcome. Comercing £205 3784, attac hrs 0209 831444.

IERCEDES 230 GE 1981 manual, owner, 36.000m. FSH, ESR, ABS o/w, R/C. Superb. £9.996. Kendric Cars Nottingium 811738.

NERCEDES 280 SE SS A. Red: 19.000m, FSM ESR, 0/w, r/c. Su-perb. £16.995, KendaB Cars Notingham. \$11755.

Further 368438

Car washers woo the motorist with a choice

Eye-catching: The Lancia Delta HF Turbo hatchback

As you would expect, the standard the accelerator sends this plunging Delta suspension has been beefed to 25 mpg. up. That makes for a rather bumpy ride when driven solo but enables The monster the car to be set up and maintained on line when cornering at high speed. I was particularly impressed by the way it held its line when the

turbo came in on a tight bend. provides a nice contrast with the brilliant white of the body but gives the driver a funereal cockpit.

And it is not just a question of lot for about £3.25.

Was three slow pumps on the taste. It is difficult to identify
Most of the 2,500 machines in accelerator pedal. Anything less saw switches which are all black and
to 1975 and the built of them by oil arrive just as switches. Another cause for concern is the companies. But the companies soon A lot of work has gone into the number of instruments obscured by became disillusioned with an invest- already well-known Fiat engine to the fat leather-covered steering around your ankles.

When I raised this with Lancar. brighten up the interior.

The Delta HF is only 12.7 ft

overall but thanks to the transver- gaining popularity with hunting sely installed engine driving the shooting and fishing types who front wheels it can carry four adults appreciate the cross country ability in some comfort. Luggage space is, of Subaru cars equipped with a four-however, rather limited.

dependent on how the Delta is driven. By staying "off" the turbo it 4 × 4. 1.8 litre estate car are is possible to maintain good if launched in Britain tomorrow and unexciting journey times and return costing £7,699 for the DL and over 30 mpg. Heavy footed use of £8,499 for the GL.

Jaguar's Sovereign at 16.2 ft, one of the longest production saloons on the road, is now available to special order stretched to a remarkable 181/2. The interior is spoilt in my view ft. But the monster has nothing to do by the depressing all-black decor. It with the factory. The extra 26 inches is being inserted by Glenfrome, the Bristol luxury car converter and is being done to the order of Guy Salmon, the Thames Ditton based group which sells Jaguars, makes air conditioning equipment and runs a luxury car hire business.

In its standard form, the seven seater Guy Salmon Twenty-six will cost £33,995. By adding more goodies such as an electronically operated division behind the driver colour television, cocktail cabinet electrically retracted walnut tables you can increase that to £50,000.

But by choosing a cheaper £14,495 Jaguar XJ6 3.4 to work on you can keep the price down to about £25,000. Salmon insist that the Twenty-six is easy to drive despite its bulk. I don't suppose that matters if you use a

Satisfying Subaru
Only Mercedes Benz topped the

much cheaper Japanese Subaru in a recent poll of American car owners. Drivers of 31 makes were asked a number of questions to measure their satisfaction with every aspect the British concessionaire for Lancia, I was delighted to hear that a lot
of others felt the same way. As a

Could it do the impossible and result, the factory in Italy is trying to knock the Germans off their perch next year?

In Britain, the Japanese firm is Petrol consumption is especially switched in and out on the move.

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AS AN 4 drace Vicense bluss 5 second. B' peack, Surviced

184 (A) 7281A. Lupia, ESR, 1949. Stereo. 16,000 milea. 22 (Y) 5281. Henrik. SE. Spoilers. 17000 milea. 23 (Y) 5281. Opel, ESR, 1767. spoilers, 22,000 milea. 23 (A) 5201. Lupia. MSR. PAS. 15,000 miles.

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07-564 9833 E2002. Lij2 HE, 1983 model. 20.000 milet £12.696, Richard Motors Strmingham, 021 643 3335.

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FORSYTH - on Sunday November
25th suddenly in hospital, Marlor
John McDonaid Gordon, seed 75,
beloved brother of Modra, Requiem
nass at 8 Elizabeth Catholic Church,
Richonard, Surrey, on Tuesday December 4th at 11.30, Surrial Richmond
Cemeterry 12.30, Requiescat in pace.

Cemetery 12.30. Requiescal in pace.
"VLEMAR. — On Tuesday 27th
November, suddenly at Estite
Hospital in Reading, Berishire,
Gooffrey Robert Fyleman, MBE.
R.A. Crelired, Husband of Margaret
Raillieen Fyleman and father of Icin.
Jame, Michiew and David, his son-to-words can say." Words can say."
FYSH - On 28th November, 1984, peacefully in hestital, Caristopher Mark Fysh, MRCS, LRCP, 2ged 78, of Ty Dafyd. Penrisyn Och, Aberystwyth, formerly psychiatrist to the Homo Office. Donations if destred, to Ceredig Word. Brongkie Hoogital, Aberystwyth. Homeital Aberystyth.

GIBSON - Louie, formerly of Pembridge Place, poscerolity on Service, Guildord Crematorium at 2 pm. December 4th.

GENAY On 25rd Nevember 1984 at his home, 54 Windlington Road, March.

Affred Francis Colerato Gray, R.D..

D1.. Commander R.N.R. Gred, aged 54 years, dearly loved husband of Florence, Service at the Centenary Earlist Church, March, on Monday and December 4th. 130 a.m. Intloved by Cremation at Cambridge Crematorium.

Crematorium.

HAY. - On 28th November 1984, Joan, widow of General A. K. Hosy of Warmington, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hugher-Hallett of Derby and mother of Joe.

HORTON. - On 28th November, peacefully in a London houghtal-Helen Mand, once Amesi, 83 years, Cremation, Putter Vale Crember, at 3.30m. Empuries to Garatin & Sons. Tel: 01-956 4968.

HUST - On Management and Cambridge Community of Telephone 1986.

Tel: 01-935 4968.

HUSHT - On November 28th 1984 at his borne Little Quantock. Crowcombe. Lieutenand Colonel Assistan (Tomy) Hun., Somerete Light Infanity, retired. Functed service at Taunton Dean. Crematorium on Monday December 3rd oi 12 noon. No flowers of letters please, but donadons in lieu if desired to RSPB. C/o P. H. Welkcombe and Son. Functed Directors, Williams. Somerset.

KATZ - Co. Notycomber 20th. Directors, William, Somerset.

KATZ - On November 28th, 1984. In
New York City. Kautman Ray, devoted instant of Montes. Joving
hyothes of Jacob E. and Harriet
Minigula. Son of the late A. Ray Katz
and Elbel E. Jacobs. Service at Onco
Shatom Cemetery. East Baltimore
and Maryland, on Friday November
30th, at 2.16.

Soh, at 2.16.

LORT - PHILLIPS - SARANNE.
Frances, the Alexander), peacefully
in hospital. St Helter, Jerrey, on
Saturday, November 24th. Wile of
Anthony Lori-Phillips and godinother
to Hugo, Gurdon, Pinneral Service at
R.C. Church of the Assumption.
Correy, Jersy, on Monday, December
3rd. at 2.50pm. Family flowers unity
of the Comment of the Children. Legal
person. Children Legal
person donation today to: Lincoln's Inn Fields. London WC2A 3PX. IMPERIAL CANCER

#### THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 30 1984 PERSONAL COLUMNS

**DEATHS** 

Autana, Herts, de GALL, — On November 27th, at her home, 19 Naples Drive. Newcastla. Staffs, American De Gardine Dischelle, dearly loved wife of Archie and mother of Bizoteth and Jame, Centadium 2pm. Dischelle and Jame, Centadium 2pm. Dischelle and Jame, Convers please. Schlegen-Trent. No Gowers please.

Institute.

OVEREBID - On Monday. 26th.
Novembar, peacefully is his home in
Minneapolis affur a long Sires. Equivalent of Chemist.

Professor of Chemist.

Relithley. Yorkshire. October 3rd

1928. Survived by his wife.

Charlotte. 6 children. 2 grandchildren. 8 bruther. Frank of
Thornton La Beaus. Yorkshire. and

penhew. Michael.

"SHAUGHNESSY, Robert Henry, on Monday, November 26th peacefully in hospital in his 91st year. Require main Monday December 3rd at 12 noon at The Church of Our Lady. Stowmarkel, Suffolk, Fundly Novers only please, but domailors if desired

to LEPRA.

\*ARRY EVANS - On November 28th,
\*Parkey EVANS - On November 28th,
\*Parkey Evand, Adam
\*Ask, belowed wife of Edward, doar
mother of Eira and Caris and a loving
grandmother. Family service at
Worth creamstorian on Wednesday
December 5th to be followed at a
man december 5th to be followed at a

Marioes Road, W8, ERMAINT, JANE, Tragically on November 25th with Stephen Altchboon, Jane, much loved daughter of Robert and foobel Termant of Wartingham will be cremated with Stephen, at Randolls Pork Crematorium, Lealinerhead, 250pm, Tuesday, 4th December, No Bowers but if desired, donations to Save The Children Fund, 157 Clapham Road, 5399 097

TURNER. - On November 29th, 1984, peacefully at Bechill-on-Sea. East Sussex. Mary Ortus Eastray, widow of Francis Gordon Turner OBL. Mr. Deet. Keal. Minch loved by her daughter Cacilla Shuttleworth and her son-in-law Colig. By her

Munnery Piesse no letter.

MRLIAMSON. - Peacefully, on
November 27th, Gwendoline, fornerty of Estcourt Road, Gloucester,
naised by her many friends. Funeral
service at St Calhartne's Church,
Goucester, on Tuesday, December
4th, at 2.15pm, Cremation to follow,
at Cheltentam Crematorium.

al Cheliculum Crematorium Flowers may be sent to S. C. & B. S. Cocks, 59 Hucriscote Road, Gloucester, by 12 noon, WOODFORD WILLIAMS,—November 25, Dotor Eunid, CBE, FRCP, FRCP-Sych, Beloved Froylician, Memorial service to be autouared

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1230 News Are

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more than rather uni Rue Lafa 9.00 News with 9.25 Champio Nagdom mireage Hall Fre Chief E.

Ramethor 12.30 Weather

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# Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

#### BBC 1

6.00 Ceetax AM. News headlines, weather, traffic and sports

N. Betting. 8.30 Breeklast Time with Selins Scott and Nick Ross. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; a revi of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18. Plus Lynn Faulds Wood's consumer affairs report; Mike Smith's pop news; Alan Titchmarsh's gardening advice; and cookery hints from Glynn Christian.

2.00 Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga. Lesson twelve: The Alternate Leg Puli (r).

9.10 Mastermind, presented by Magnus Magnusson. Robert Foulkes answers questions on the Mars novels of Edgar Rice Burroughs; Richard Joby on the life and career of Isambau Kingdom Brunel; Malcolm Parnell on the novels of Evelyn Waugh; and Primrose Wood on the life of Sir Francis Drake (r) 9.40 Cestex, 10.30 Play School, presented by Sheelagh Gilbey (r) 10.50

12.30 News After Noon with Moira Stuart and Frances Coverdal The weather prospects come from Michael Fish. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines

1.00 Pebble Mill at One with guests Peter Seabrook, Jill Crawshaw, Robert Lindsay, Emma Thompson and The Flying Pickets who sing their latest release, "Who's That Girl", 1.45 Little Misses and the Mister Men (r).

2.00 Championship Snooker. The semi-finals of the Coral United Kingdom Championship, Introduced from the Guild Hall, Preston, by David Vine 3.48 Regional news (not London).

3.50 Play School, presented by Ben Thomas, 4.10 The Family-Ness. 4.15 Jackanory. Jane Asher reads part five of Frances Hodgson Burnett's A Little Princess. 4.30 Benfl, Zax and the Alien Prince. in today's episode the Prince discovers he has a double.

4.50 Hartbeat. Part twelve and Tony Hart with Liza Brown ke pictures using spots.

5.15 Crackerjack presented by Stu Francis. The guests include Basil Brush, Alphaville, Jaki Graham and clowns, Chartie Cairoli Junior and Co. Johnny Ball and Sarah Greene join the celebrity final contestants. 5.58 Weather.

5.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell.

6.30 London Plus. \_\_ 6.55 Blankety Blank. Les Dawson's

panel this week consists of Janet Brown, Roy Kinnear, Joanna Monro, Linda Nolan, Duncan Norvelle and Jon Pertwee. 7.30 Chemoionship Spooker, David

Vine introduces the beginning of the final ten-frame session of the semi-finals in the Coral United Kingdom Championship. 8.05 Bergerac. A young woman's

body is discovered on the beach. She is a Belgian who worked at the local riding. stables and initial investigation while riding. But Bergerac finds a key among the girl's possessions which opens more than the front door of a rather unusual house on the Rue Lafavette (r) (Ceefax).

9.00 News with Julia Somerville. 9.25 Championship Snooker. The closing frames of the semifinal round in the Coral United introduced by David Vine. The commentators at the Guild Hall, Preston, are Ted Lowe, Clive Everton and Jack Karnahm.

12.30 Weather.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain Good Morning bream presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen, News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00, sport at 6.39 and 7.37; exercises at 5.46 and 9.20; Christmas Card for Senta competition at 6.55 and 8.55; Popeye cartoon at 7.22; Nik Kershaw video at 7.54; Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.15; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.34; the wages of home-workers is discussed at 8.47; advice for people in debt at 9.06

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines 9.30 For Schools: The mixed community of Southall in west London 9.47 War is declared in 1939 10.09 Health matters 10.26 Political skills 10.48 Physics: pV Isotherms of Carbon Dioxide 11.05 Preparing tood and games for a party 11.22 An illustrator talks about his work on children's books 11,39 Russi vades Czechoslovakia in

12.00 Teetime and Claudia who has a nasty accident (r) 12.10
Rainbow, Learning made easy
with puppets 12.30 Naver Too
Early, Never Too Late. Aspects of education. presented by Chris Kelly and Diana Walls (Oracle).

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston. 1.30 Film: Assignment Redhead (1956) starring Richard
Denning, Thriller about a
criminal impersonating an MIS
man. Directed by Maclean

Rogers 3.00 Take the High 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30

Sons and Daughters.
4.00 Rainbow, A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10 Oracle) 4.20 Wil Cwac Cwac Adventures of a naughty duck 4.25 The Wind in the Willows. Animated series made by the Cosgrove Hall team.

litusions. Fargus Roy continues his history of magic and Busion with an examination of the art of nanipulation and deception 5.15 Blockbusters

5.45 News 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show. Michael Aspel and his team with a lighthearted look at London life. 7.00 Survival Special: Together

They Stand. Simon Trevor's film of African dwarf mongooses. (Oracle) (see Choice). 8.00 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right, Contestants test

their knowledge of public opinion and their luck on the 8.30 Hallelujahi Comedy series

starring Thora Hird as Salvation Army captain Emily Ridley (Oracle). 9.00 Eh Brian, It's a Whopper. Comedy drama series about a

Midlands coarse angling club which, this week, decides to give the wives and families a treat by letting them join them on the river (Oracle). News at Ten followed by

London news headlines. 10.30 The London Programme. John Taylor assesses the worth of Home Counties oil finds and whether or not the government exploit them.

11.00 Struggle. Comedy from the Labour controlled Southam Town Hall where there is a move afoot to bring Socialist art to the people.

11.30 Around Midnight. Chat show hosted by Janet Street-Porter and Auberon Waugh. Guests Include Peter Cook and Ken Livingstone. 12.15 Live From London. Freur in

1.15 Highway Patrol\* Vintage American crime series starring Broderick Crawford (r). 1,45 Night Thoughts.

ther and baby: Together they Stand (ITV, 7.00pm)

BBC 2

graphs 10.38 Alternative

relationships 9.52 Part ten of Badgar 3:4 19.15 Maths:

energy 11.00 How wool from the Colswolds reached the

and Calais 11.22 Fighting

series to the use of comp

moderately handicapped young adults 1.36 Drama about Scotland in the Twel

Of Mice and Men.

3.00 The Tribal Eye. David

Pacific (r).

himney (r).

12.30 Computers: how some

systems recognise voices or objects 12.55 Ceefax 1,20 For

2.00 Road accidents and their victims 2.30 John Steinbeck's

Attenborough examines the customs of natives who live on

the Islands in the South West

3.50 Championship Snooker. The semi-finals of the Coral United

Kingdom Championship.

5.30 Fred. Mr Dibnah and his family return from Cheshire with a

News summary with subtitles

tankard commemorating his

sets to toppling another talt

6.00 The Invaders. David Vincent is on the trail of the headquarters of the invading aliens. He is pointed towards an innocent-looking mid-western college.

6.50 Choir of the Year 1984. The

third quarterfinal of the

from Northern Ireland.

compete for a place in the

the story of Mordicus the

Sarah Green and Melvyn Bragg attempt to outbrazen Arthur Marshall, Rosemary Leach and Robert Powell.

8.30 Italians. A profile of Giovanna

9.00 M\*A\*S\*H. Colonel Potter

more tetchy.

10.25 Newsmight.

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Mazzocchi who, seven years ago at the age of 30, inherited one of italy's largest publishing companies. (see

discovers that his visiting son-in-law has been mixing

business with pleasure while

Charles's noisy sleeping

9.25 Arenæ Teacher Don't Teach Me Nonsense. The music of Fela Anikulapo-Kuti, a Nigerian

exponent of the Afro-Best.

(1957) starring Don Murray, E.G. Marshall and Jack

Warden. Five male friends do a

tour of the New York bars and

clubs. As the alcohol begins to take its effect the men's

breezy facade bagins to slip

and their doubts and anxieties

begin to surface. Directed by Detbert Mann. Ends at 12.45

11.00 Film: The Bachelor Party\*

8.00 Call My Bluff. Frank Muir,

Buzzard.

Three in the Wild. Part two of

competition devised and run by Sainsbury's comes from the Buxton Opera House

where six choirs, three of them

steamrofler journey. He soon puts happy thoughts aside and

Becoming self-employed. 12.05 Part ten of the introductory

erosion on coastilnes of Hampshire and Dorset 11.44

weavers of Bruges via London

9.30 Daytime on Two: Science

9.00 Ceefax

 TOGETHER THEY STAND (ITV, 7.00pm), Simon Trevor's film about the jerky dwarf mongooses of Kenya, stops short of

anthropomorphism – but only just. There is much talk of sentry-go, soldiers, look-cuts, and even baby-sitters. Yet, the astonishing thing about this Survival Special is that here are pictures to show that, as well as being highly organized, mongoose society really is human society in miniature, or at least that area of it in which the status quo is constantly under threat, and ranks have to be closed to cope with the

 THE ENTERPRISING HEIRESS (BBC 2, 8.30pm), this week's film in the Italians series, examines the two faces of Giovanna Mazzocchi. The public face is that of ruler of an empire of glossy magazines. The private face is that of widow, aged

CHANNEL 4

Suffolk countryside on the

instructions of two treasure

saekars from Croydon (r).

Brodie. Part six of the seven-episode adaptation of Muriel Spark's novel, about a middle-

challenges yesterday's winner of the anagrams and mental

The Addems Family.\* Part two of Morticia's Romance in

which Morticia recounts the story of her courtship with

Gomez to their children, Wednesday and Pugsley.

Mac Tube, A special St Andrew's Day edition of the

Among those appearing are Tom Robinson, Al Jarrasu, the

Kane Gang, Jessie Ray and Robbie Coltrane, There is also

their song for Ethiopian famine

film of Band Ald recording

7.00 Channel Four News with

7.30 Right to Reply. A viewer from Penge accuses John Tagholm, editor of A Plus 4, of turning

television's softest touch for top politicians.

What the Papers Say, Derek

Jameson casts his jaundiced

and experienced eye over how the Press has been treating

the week's news. A Week in Politics, presented

by Peter Jay, includes interviews with David Steel and David Owen and a film

Tell the Truth. Judith Hann,

Brian Hayes, Debbie filx and Roger Hoyle have to discover which of three contestants is

ing the truth.

9.30 In Search of Paradise. Part

seven of the history of

gardens focuses on the

Among them are Castle

10.00 Newhert American comedy

gardens created in England during the 18th century.

Howard, Stowe and Fonthill (r).

series starring Bob Newhert. 10.30 Just Sex. Part four of the

series on attitiudes to sex

homosexuality and leabianism

believes that the new moralists

who seek to clear up and control what can be seen and

conformist society feeding off

exemines how ideas of

normality have changed

people's opinions of

11.19 Opinions. Jonathan Green,

heard risk creating a

11.40 Film: The Grasshopper (1969) starring Jacqueline Bisset as the country girl who goes to

Las Vacas in the hope of

realising that that is the

Directed by Jerry Paris.

highest she will achieve.

getting a foot on the rung of

the show business ladder. She lands a job as a showgiri, little

feless pap.

1.25 Closedown

report on secrecy in local

his programme into

Trevor McDonald

sented by Jool

rock show, presented by ... Holland and Paula Yates.

3.30 The Prime of Miss Jean

aged schoolteacher in Edinburgh.

4.30 Countdown, Margaret Johnson from Lution

Treasure Hunt, Annaka Rice files in a Bel-Air Jet over the

CHOICE

37, devoted mother of two little children. Signora Mazzocchi is rich but has no guilt feelings about her wealth because her father created it with what she calls his genius and she has not destroyed it. She carries a gun because her sister was once seized by terrorists and released only when the equivalent of thee years of company profits were handed over. She files her own aircraft and queues for lunch in the staff canteen. She does not allow the unions to push her around. She is an autocraft from head to to a and, like the Duomo and Leonardo's Last. 37, devoted mother of two little

● THE UNSUNG CARROLL (Radio

like the Duomo and Leonardo's Last Supper, she is one of the wonders of Milan.

3, 7.55pm) neils its colours to the mast. Loud end clear, it says that

Radio 4

On long wave. I denotes steme on VriF. \$.55 Shippping. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather.

8.10 Farming. 6.25 Prayer. 6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News summary, 6.55, 7.55 Weather,7.00, 8.00 News,7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for Day, 8.35 Weather; Travel. 8.00 News.

9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs. The

castaway is the explorer, Robi Hanbury-Tertisonf(r). 9.45 Feedback with Susan Marling.

10.00 News; International Assignment
10.30 News; International Assignment
10.30 Morning Story; "The Conscript"
by Alphonse Daudet. Read by
Garard Green.
10.45 Daily Service (NEM, page 57).1
11.00 News; Travel; Analysis.
Discussion on Chemenico's
Discussion on Chemenico's
Discussion on Chemenico's
Discussion on Chemenico's

Russis, with Michael Charlton (r).

11.48 I beg your perdon? Animal world laughter. With Michael Jordan.

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consume

6.10 Farming. 6.25 Prayer.

Lewis Carroll's poetry collection, out of print for half a century, must be re-published. And, there is no doubt about it, Morton Cohen doubt about it, Morton Cohen makes out a pretty strong case for its reappearance in the bookshops. What we hear of the 15-stanza Phantasmagoria, for instance, made me want to hear much more about a hierarchy of ghostdom that includes an in-spectre and a Night-Mayor. And the same goes for A Sea Dirge, in which the seaside is bracketed with income tax. Cout and umbrelles with income tax, gout and umbretlas for three in Carroll's tongue-incheek catalogue of pet hates; and 
Fame's Penny Trumpet which 
castigates self-seeking academics 
who write purely for endowment. The bonus that re-publication of the book would give us is 7he Hunting of the Snark, with excisions

Peter Davalle

Weinreich-Haste, Senior Lecture Weinfeld-Hisste, Senior Lecturer
in Psychology, University of Bath.
4.40 Story Time: "Pierre et Jean" by
Guy be Maupassant. Abridged in
seven parts. (7). Read by Michael
Pennington.
5.90 PM: News Magazine. 5.50
Shipping. 5.55 Weather.
8.00 The six o'clock News; Financial
Report.

Report. 6.36 Going Places, Transport and travel integazine.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week, with Margaret Howard.
8.20 Stop Press. Nigel Rees examines the week's newspapers.
8.45 Any Questions? With Clave Jentions, Prabhu Guptara, Angela Rumbold MP, John Egan and John Timpson. Tonight's edition comes from Leicester.
9.30 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke.

Latter from America by Alistair Cooke.
Kaleidoscope: Does Edinburgh Want a Festival? Includes an Interview with John Drummond and Frank Dunlop who are two directors of the International Festival. The presenter is John Parry. 9.45

Fastival. The presenter is John Parry.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Mr Facey Romford's Hounds" by R. S. Sumbes. 5: The Larkspur Hunt. Read by John Franklyn-Robbins. 10.29 Weether.

10.30 The World Tonight.

11.00 Today in Parliament.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Week Ending. A look back at the week's news.

12.00 News: Travel. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer affairs.

12.27 Top of the Form (second round). city of Leeds School versus Bay House School, Alventtoke (r).

12.55 Wasther.

1.00 The World At One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.65 Shipping.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour from Birmingham, Includes Asian poetry in Birmingham and how a tradition that dates back 2,000 years in being kept afive. Also, episode 8 of E. M. Forster's A Room with a View.

News: Travel. 12.00 page 78
Forecast.
VHF (evallable England and
South Wales only): 71.00-12.00
For Schools: 1.55-3.00 For
Schools: 5.50-5.55 pm
(continued): 11.00-12.00 Study on
4: 11.00-12.00 Study of 4: 11.00
Going Sid-Ingl 11.30 Por Acqu.
12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Room with a View.
News; Master' India. An 18-part
serialisation of John Masters'
saga. Book Two: the saga. Book Two: tre Nightrunners to Bengal (4) (r). 4.00 News; My Kind of Folk. Ursuis Vaughan Williams, English folk song and dance expert. 4.10 The Mind in Focus. Current thinking in pyschology, 3: Social interaction. A discussion chaired by Peter Evens, and Involving Brian Foss, Professor of Professor of

Radio 3 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.00 Morning Concert: Berlioz's

overture Rob Roy; Sor's Fantaisis on Ye Banks and Bress Artzi, guitari; Chopin's Three

Ecossalses (Ashtenazy, piano);
Bruch's Scottish Fantasy (Kyung-Wha Chung, violin); 8.09 News.

Moming Concert (contd);
Prokofiev's The Child Juliet

Romen and Initial Stravinsky's

Prokonev's The Critid Judget (Romeo and Juliet); Stravinsky's suite Pulcineita; Rachmaninov's Rhapsody on theme of Pagantni (Ashikenazy, piano),19,00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Lessus. Easter Sunday Vespers, circa 1575 (Musica Sacra Reditvira, and Tavemer Choir and Plauent) † Players).t 10.00 Dussek and Beethoven: Hamish

Milne (plano). Dussek's Sonate Op 44 (L'adieu); Beathoven's Sonate in E flat Op 81a (Les

Sonata in E Ret Op 81 a (Les edleux).

10.50 Langham Chember Orchestra, BBC Singers, (male voices) and Girts of St Paul's School Choir. Works by Rossini, Holst and Elgar. 1
11.45 Petr Warlock Songs: Margaret Cable (mezzo) with Bernard Roberts (plano). Works Include The distracted mald; Rantum tantum; The everlasting voics. 1

12.15 Midday Concert: BBC Philharmonic (conductor, Herbig) Part one. Handel's Concertio Grosso in G minor, Op 6 Nos: Wagner's Siegfried IdyE.1-1.00 News.

Wagner's Siegtried Idyll.† 1.00
News.

1.05 Concert: part two. Brahms's
Symphony No 1.1

1.50 Debus, Britten and Eigar:
Kenneth Silito (violin) and
Anthony Goldstone (plano) play
Dellus's Sonata No 3; Britten's
Sonatine Romentice, 1940; and
Eigar's Sonata in E minor.†

2.50 Howard Hanson: The composer
conducts the Eastman-Rochester
Orchestra in his ThirdSymphony.†

3.25 Scottish Season: Edinburgh
Quartet No 9; and Sutte of Old
National Dances.†

4.00 Choral Evensong: from Palsley
Abbey – live; 4.55 News.
mainly for Pleasure: another of
David Houli's selections.†

6.30 Music for Guitar: Benjamin
Verdery pays works by Bach (arr
Verdery) and Arthony Newman.†

7.00 Broomhouse Reack: The second
of Colin McClaren's six
movements, about the
adventures of a hapless young

movements, about the adventures of a hapless young musicologist. With David De Keyser and Timothy Davies.†
7.30 Mozart and Buckner: Margaret Marshall (soprano), Carolyn 'Watturson (mezzo), Maldwyn Davies (tenor), Michael George (bass), BBC Singers, BBC Symphony Orchestra (conductor Dekarry). Part one. Mozart's Vasparae solennes de

Vesperae solennes de confessore, K 339.1 7.55 The Unsung Carroll: Morton Cohen on Lawis Carroll's Rhyme? and Reason?, a long-out-of-date collection of some of his best verse. (see Choice). 5.15 Concert: part two, Bruckner's

Symphony No 7.1
Scottish Season: St-Andrew's
Day Ploing, Iain Macfayden plays
the piobalreachd "Lament for the 9.20 8.45 Of Cadres and Kings: The fifth John Keay's programmes about

Me in South-East Asia. Tonight: The Poppy and the Gun. Scottish Season: Sacred music by Robert Carver, the 16th century Scots composer. Taverner Consort/Taverner Choir,f News, Unit 12.00. 10.30 11.57 No

Radio 2

On medium wave, I denotes also VHF

sterso. News on the hour (except 9.00 pm). Headines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30, 4.00am Colin Berry, 1 5.30 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Russell Harty.† 12.00 Steve Jones.† 2.00 Gloria Harty,\* 12.00 Steve Jones.\* 2.00 Giorta Hurniford\* including 2.02, 3.02 Sports Dask. 3.30 Music Al The Way.\* 4.00 Dawd Hamiltonf.including 4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk. 8.00 John Dunnt including 6.02 Sports Desk. 8.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only). 8.00 Friday Night Is Music Night. With Marilyn Hill Smith, Nisal Murray. Kenneth College and Freddie Williams. 19.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Williams. 19.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Nights At The Paris Olympia. 11.00 Staart Hall with music and conversation. 1.00sm Nightride.\* 3.00 Big Band Special.\* 3.30–4.00 String Sound.\*

Radio 1

On medium wave, f danotes also VHF News on the half hour from 6.30 am until News on the half hour from 5.30 am until 9.30 pm and at 12 midnight, 6.00am Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Bates, 12.00pm Gary Davies, 2.30 Mark, Page, 4.30 Select, A-Drac, 5.30 Newsbeat, 5.45 Roundtable 7.00 Andy Peebles, 10.00-12.00am The Friday Rook Show, 17 WFF RADIOS 1 & 2 4.00 am With Radio 2 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

**WORLD SERVICE** 

5.00 Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.99
Twestly-Four Hours, 7.30 Julio Box Dury, 7.45
Merchart Newy Programme, 8.00 World News,
8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Incredible Flexitists, 8.30
The Spirit of Kithy Hawk, 8.00 World News, 9.09
Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World
Today, 9.39 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead,
9.45 Not So Much a Hobby, 10.00 News
Summary, 10.01 Cole Porter and His Muse,
10.30 Business Matters, 11.00 World News,
10.30 Hosteness Matters, 11.00 World News,
10.30 Hosteness Matters, 11.00 World News,
10.30 Hosteness, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00
World News, 1.09 Thenty Four Hours, 1.30
John Peel, 2.00 Cutook, 2.45 Letterrox, 3.00
Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Seeling People by The
Pound, 4.00 World News, 4.05 Commentary,
4.15 Science in Acoon, 4.45 The World Today,
5.00 World News, 5.05 Sarah and Company
9.00 World News, 9.05 Sarah and Company
9.00 World News, 10.25 Book Choics, 10.30
Financial News, 10.25 Book Choics, 10.30
Financial News, 10.25 Book Choics, 10.30
Financial News, 10.30 Book Choics, 10.30
Financial News, 10.00 World News, 10.30
Financial News, 10.30 Book Choics, 10.30
Financial News, 10. 5.00 Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Jules Box Dury. 7.45

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-85; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capitat: 1548Hz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m. ULSTER As London except 1.20pm Lunchtime 1.30 Film: Convict 95' (Will Hay) 3.00 That's My Dog 3.30-4.00 Protectors 8.00 Good Evening Ulster 8.20 Sperts cast 6.45 Advice with Film Hadiss 10.30 Witness 10.35 Film Mind Beaders (Dirk Bogarde) 12.20em (Sheedown

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES, 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales Headines, 3.48-3.50 News of Wales Headines, 4.30-4.50 Hartbeat (as BBC1, 4.50pm), 4.50-5.30 Crackerjack (as BBC1, 5.15pm), 5.30-5.35 Interval, 5.35-5.58 Wales Today, 6.30-6.55 The Good Life, 12.30am-12.35 News and weather, SCOTILAND, 12.57pm-1.00 The Scotlish News, 8.30-6.55 Reporting Scotland, 9.25-10.40 The St Andrew's Day debate, 10.40-11.10 Zoo 2000, 11.10 Join Championship Snecker (with BBC1), 42.30am-12.35\* News and weather, NORTHERN IRELAND, 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News, 6.30-6.55 Inside Ulster, 12.30am-12.35\* New and weather. ENGLAND, 6.30pm-6.55 Regional News Magazines.

Brian Foss, Professor of Psychology at the New College of Bedford and Royal Holloway, and Dr Anthony Storr and Helen

S4C Starts 1.00pm Countdown, 1.30 Alice, 2.00 Fignestri, 2.20 5 Lon Alos: 2.06 Flenesth, 2.26 5 Lon Goch, 2.35 Hyn O Fyd, 2.55 Interval. 3.09 Year's Ahead, 3.45 Book Four, 4.15 Scotland's Story, 4.45 Herner Awr Fwy, 5.30 The Tube, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Rosalind A Mynddin, 8.00 Pobol Y Cwm, 8.30 Y Byd Yn El Le, 9.15 Feirly Secret Army, 3.45 Tell the Truth, 10.15 Srwoer, 10.45 Flim: The List of Adrian Messanger (George C. Scott), 12.25em Newhart, 12.55 Soap, 1.25 Closedown,

BORDER As London except:
1,20pm News, 1,30 Film:
Lisw and Disorder (Michael Redgrays),
3,00 That's My Dog, 3,30-4,00 Young
Doctors, 6,00 Lookeround, 6,30-7,00
Take the High Road, 10,30 Ten Thirty,
11,00 Sounds of Rebellion, 11,30
Benson, 12,00 Curling, 12,30am News,
Cosseriers

HTV WEST As London except:
1.20pm News, 1.30
Firm: That Woman Opposite, Thriffer.
1.00-4.06 Moviematers, 8.00 News.
6.30-7.00 Sidestep, 10.30 Your Say.
10.45 West This Week, 11.15 Film:
Operation Cross Eagle (Michael Caine),
12.20am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 11,22am-11,37 About Wales, 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Str 10.30 Showbiz, 11,00 Film: Operation Cross Eagle. 12.30mm Closedown.

TSW As London except 1,20pm News, 1,30 Film: Green Grow the Rushes (Richard Burton), 3,00-4,00 Hart to Hart, 5,15-5,45 Emmerdale What's Ahead, 10.35 Film: Evary Home Should Have One (Monty Feldman). 1.215em Postsoript, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Escort For Hire. 2.50 Cartoon. 3.00-3.30 That's My Dog. 6.00 News. 6.02 Three Little Words. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.32 Film: Creatures the World Forgot, 12,10em Datts, 12,40 Christian Calendar, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30 Film: Third Visitor\* (Sorte Dresde) 3.00-8.30 That's My Dog 6.00-7.00 News 18.35 Streets of San Francisco 11.35 Film: The Car (James Brolin) 1.25am Closedown

CHANNEL As London except:
1.20pm News. 1.30
Film: Green Grow the Rushes' (Richard Burton). 3.00-4.00 Hart to Hart. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdele Farm. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Croasroads. 6.55-7.00 What's on Where. 10.34 in Camera.
11.05 Film: Hang 'Em High.

ANGLIA As London except 1.20pm News 1.30 Film: Union Station\* 3.00-3.30 Ther's My Dog 6.00-7.00 About Anglis 10.30 Cross Question 11.10 Film: Baffled (Susan Hampshire) 12.50am Jimmy Mamou Sings, Closedown

SCOTTISH As London except We'll Meet Again. 2.30 Farmhous. 1.30
Kitchen. 3.00 Three Little Words: 3.00
Kitchen. 3.00
Kitc

3: Inc. arc. :2000CT90: YORKSHIRE As London strong 1.20 pt. 1.2

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.32 Jemima Shore Privestigates, 2.35 Three Little Words 2.30 Attempoon Club, 3.27-4.00 Youn Country Ways. 10.30 Shelley, 11.00 Masquerade, 12.00 Iron Maiden – Freeze Frame, 12.30am Company.

GRANADA As London except: 1,20pm Granada Reports 1.30 Just Our Luck 2.00
Adventurer 2.30 Glass Box 3.00 That's Adventurer 2.30 Glass Box 3.00 Ther's My Dog 3.25 News 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.05-7.00 Weekend 10.30 Open Night 11.00 Firm: Hunting Party (Oliver Reed) 1.00am Just Jazz 1.40 WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN

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Login News, 120
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also on page 26

# 'Scargill violence' A life's love of art condemned by Welsh leader

condemned Mr Arthur Scargill for increasing violence and intimidation of working miners and their families only hours before he faced the union president at yesterday's national

executive meeting.
Mr Ted McKay National Union of Mineworkers' agent Irene and went into hiding for North Wales, launched a nine days after telephone calls bitter atack on Mr Scargill in a radio interview and spoke of children and wives in fear.
"People are saying they are
going to put petrol through your
letter box and things of that nature. Is that what the union is

That was not done in the name of the NUM. That was done in the name of the president of the NUM, I believe the time has come for men of reason to take over because violence is killing the case for

Mr McKay, aged 50, was speaking shortly before he faced



Mr McKay: "Children and

· A moderate miners' leader Sheffield at which executive members from the militant coalfields of South Wales and of her paintings, which Sothe-Yorkshire attacked his remarks by's in New York yesterday and demanded that he be

censured. Two weeks ago, Mr McKay left his home in Wrexham, North Wales, with his wife Irene and went into hiding for and anonymous letters threatened him and his family with violence because he was suspected of supporting a mass return to work at Bersham colliery near by.

The censure motion was stopped on the intervention of Mr Scargill, who said it would not be helpful. Instead, Mr McKay withdrew

his remarks associating Mr Scargill with violence and But he told the meeting that he was still opposed to bully boys, intimidation and violence and insisted again that it was killing the good case the miners

had against pit closures. At his home last night M McKay refused to repeat his remarks about Mr Scargill, but said: "I have made my comments and I reserve my right to criticize the NUM president. Violence is obscuring the issue.

"There is a case for coal which is not being heard because there is a smokescreen of violence and intimidation, and simplistic statements baw-

Earlier, Mr McKay had said of Mr Scargill; "God will never forgive him for what he has done to the mining communities".

#### Kinnock set to repeat attack on violence

Continued from page 1

aim of embarrassing the miners' leader. NUM officials were angry that they were allocated only 250 of the 1,500 tickets for the rally and that invitations have not been sent to all the union executive. They have argued that the meeting is being packed with supporters of Mr Kinnock.

which there cations, have all

Miners' leaders claimed last night Mr Golding, an arch
opponent of the left, that he was
trying to ensure that Mr Scargill
received a hostile reception.

It is understood that Mr Scargill has been warned by his closest colleagues that he could be "walking into a trap" but last night he had no plans to withdraw from the meeting.

 Leaders of the National Union of Seamen are to meet Mr Moss Evans on Wednesday to protest that members of his Transport and General Workers' Union have been coal ships in defiance of the TUC-ordered blockade. Parliament, page 4

# may realize £25m

Florence J. Gould bought pictures because she liked art and artists and had a lot of money (Geraldine Norman writes). That appreciation, and that money, means that the sale announced for April 1985, is certain to be the biggest private collection sale in art market history, expected to make more than £25 million.

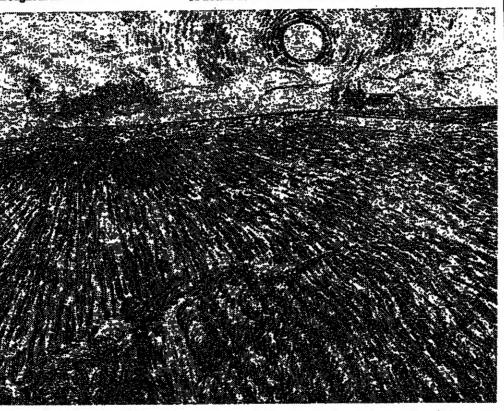
There are some 200 pictures for sale which used to decorate her villa in the south of France but it is 20 or so pictures which are going to make the serious money. A Van Gogh "land-scape with Rising Sun, St Remy" of 1889 is expected to make about £5 million. It was painted from the window of Van Gogh's mental hospital at St Remy, looking out over a sun-drenched wheat field.

Then there is Lautrec's famous depiction of a female clown, "La Clownesse Cha-U-Kao", painted in 1895, which is expected to top the million

The Florence J. Gould Foundation is selling the pictures to raise money which will be spent on fostering Franco-Anerican amity, "a cause Mrs Gould championed throughout her life".



A detail of Lautrec's "La Clownesse Cha-U-Kao."



Van Gogh's "Landscape with rising sun, St Remy", which could make £5 million.

#### Whips put on alert over grants revolt

Continued from page 1

Peter Hamid, said it was crassly stupid that, when we talked of a changing society and new technology, we were denying our best brains the opportunity to go to university to equip themselves to be masters of that

new technology.
The Liberal, Mr Tim Slack, a former teacher, said a high proportion of middle-income parents in the constituency would have to pay much more for their sons' and daughters' further education.

Mr Slack doubted the claims

of Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, that part of the extra resources from increased parental contributions would go to support scientific research.

He said that Liberals favoured restoring the latest cuts in grants; expanding rather than cutting the Open Univer-sity; and trying to match Japan's programme of moving by 1990 to the provision of ternary education, either aca-demic or vocational, for almost all who required it.

conservative. Michael Fortille, said that responses to his first leaflet showed that there was clearly concern among voters about the increase in contributions, and it centred on the steepness of the centred on the steepness of the change from one year to the next. "They have planned how they are going to spend their money, and it is worrying."

He added that a lot of people were not sure how the change

Asked if he shared the view of many Conservative MPs that the increase was too steep, he said that, until the details were quite clear, it would be hard to reach a judgment.

#### Bail refused

Los Angeles - A magistrate vesterday refused to allow bail for Mr Andria Artukovic, aged 84, Minister of the Interior in wartime Croatia, pending the outcome of efforts by Yugoslavia to extradite him on charges of being responsible for the mass murders of 700,000 Serbs, Jews and gypsies.

#### Policing costs

Cambridgeshire County Council wants assurances from the Government that it will help to foot extra policing bills for Molesworth air base, Britain's second cruise missile site.

# Passions flare on a place for grief

Letter from Bonn

Last Sunday was Remembrance Day in Germany, a time when churches and families remembered their departed. But there was no state ceremony, no gathering of politicians before a ceno-taph. For 39 years West Germany has had nowhere to mourn its wartime dead. Almost alone among Euro-

pean nations, the Federal Republic has no Eternal Flame, no Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, no monument in its capital where visiting statesmen can lay wreaths and where remembrance of the millions who died in two world wars can be kept fresh. Even East Germany has its shrine to the victims of fascism.

For years there have been plans and projects, discussions on whether and where a memorial should be erected. But only now, a generation after the last soldier fell, has the Government taken a firm decision to build an appropriate memorial in Bonn, And bitter arguments, reflecting the continuing sensitivity of past history and the continuing pain of remembrance, have flared over who should be commemorated and why.

For Chancellor Kohl, a man who has emphasized constantly his generational dis-tance from the Third Reich, there is no question but that a memorial is overduc.
"Mourning has something to
do with the dignity of a
nation," he said recently. It was painful for him that state guests were able to pay respects only fleetingly and without any fanfare in a small cemetery tucked away in north

His sentiments are shared by the National League for the Care of German War Cemeteries, a 400,000-strong organization which looks after graves in some 80 countries. In 1983 it submitted plans for a central national mem-

mourning, information and documentation. Though intended primarily to commemorate the estimated two
million soldiers killed in the
First World War and seven
million in the Second, it would be dedicated to "all victims of force" - prisoners of war, refugees, civilians -driven from their homes. A site has been set aside near the Rhine, and a competition is to be announced to design a

Opponents reacted ve-hemently. The idea, they say, is anachronistic, bombastic, liable to political misinterpretation and contradictory in its aims. Why should Hitler's armies be honoured, Professor Helmut Dahmer asked recently in Die Zeit. Were it not for their deeds, Germany would have had no dead prisoners, refugees and victims to mourn.

Was it not also invidious to separate Germans and non-Germans - what about the concentration camp inmates? Such a memorial would give the impression that the soldiers had "died for us" when in fact they died senselessly.

In fact there are already memorials to the dead, ranging from the broken, accusing stump of the Gedächtniskirche in Berlin, the restored ruins of the Frauenkirche in Dresden, to the preservation of the gruesome execution block where the July 20 plotters were hanged and the simple crosses listing the dead of both wars in many villages.

The most powerful memorials, of course, are the concentration camps, many now sites of pilgrimage. Dachau, a bleak, grey, levelled enclosure, is the fourth most visited tourist site in all Germany.

Commemorating Germany's war dead abroad is still taboo. The Poles cancelled Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher's recent proposed visit to Warsaw in part because he wanted to lay a wreath on a German military grave. There was uproar when a former SS general paid his respects to his men who fell in Normandy. At the Arnhem ceremonies in September there were no Germans, nor any mention of the men who lie in the German cemetery outside the Dutch city.

But coming to terms with orial to combine elements of the past and deliberately remembering it is seen by both politicians and psychologists in Germany as valuable in establishing a sense of identity and balance and in making reconciliation lasting and

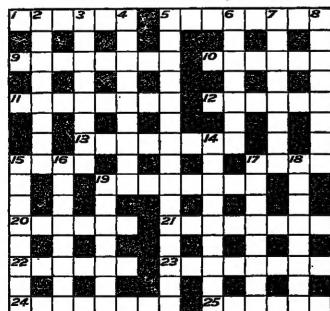
Many younger people reard war memorials as futile symbols, empty gestures. The present Government thinks

Michael Binyon

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### ast chance to see Today's events James McBey: War Artist; and hornienary; Aber-in olbill: 10 to 5. Royal engagements it to face. portraine phe by Jim Curunis nam as ungs by the artists attured the portraits; Litigory & Galler, Station Rd, Miling & Strathclyde; 11 to 5 and Heathrow at 10.25 to visit theo United Arab Emirates. Prince Michael of Kent presents Castrol/IMI Gold Medal awards, The Savoy, 12.30. New exhibition Embroidery 84; Art Gallery and Museums, Kelvingrove, Glasgow, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (ends in photographs: Hastings Museum

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,599



- I Mixed saunas in this resort (6). 5 Upset relation from Asia (8). 9 Instrument sometimes needed
- to make judgments (8). 10 High society (3,3). 11 Psychologist joins foreign woman in the Alps (8).
- 12 Sound but difficult position (6). 13 Mix up record manufacturer (8). 15 Musical heroine was a dark
- horse (4). 17 Record first reached by fastest runner (4). 19 It causes ringing in the ears
- when one is depressed (4-4). 20 Garment doctor displayed in family circle (6). 21 Fetched one after genuine final
- letter (8). 22 A fortunate combination, most talented (6).
- 23 Match-fit? (8). 24 Such a course is contrary to young man's advice (8).
- 25 A sort of ginger brown colour

#### DOWN

- balance, is enough (8).
- 3 Temporary substitutes block

# AMMONDOHANDIE AMERICA MEUSES DIRUCH ILA

4 Less than agreed! That's rare (9).

5 Novel liked by both of us (3,6,6).

6 Sort of prince that can make one

8 The line is drawn where such

14 Cite a University don as

possible provider of this (9).

15 Level of interest in powers'

16 After a second, falls - or almost

17 Booming old headmaster keeps

18 Caps meat paste with litre of ale

19 Powerful feller players spotted

Solution of Puzzle No 16,598

7 Terriers' excessive enthusias

cross (7).

for island (8).

speed (4,4).

in sixth form (8).

does (8).

perhaps (8).

freedom is zero (8).

**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10** 

#### and Art Gallery. Cambridge Rd: | Food prices

to 5 (ends Jan 6).

Drawings by Bonnard: DLI crop is up by 42 per cent so the Heads, Durham: Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Dec 9).

Sun 2 to 5 (ends Dec 9).

Paintings by George Birrell and ceramics by Muriel and Gordon Macintyre; Open Eye Gallery, 75 Cumberland St. Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 10 to 6. Sat 10 to 4 (ends Dec 6). Recent prints by Peacock Print-makers; and Castlegate Develop-ments; Artspace. 21 Castle St. Aberdeen; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 (ends Dec 5).

Concert by the Ulster Orchestra, Civic Centre, Craigavon, Northern Concert by the Bournemouth

Sinfonietta: Town Hall, Oxford, 8.
Concert by the Scottish Chamber
Orchestra, Younger Hall, St An-Concert by the Northern Sinfo-nia; Middlesbrough Town Hall,

Concert by the Scottish National Orchestra; Usher Hall, Edinburgh,

Concert by the Scottish Baroque Ensemble; Mitchell Hall, Aberdeen, 7.30.

General Southern and Sussex Country Craft Fair; Hove Town Hall, Norton

Edinburgh Winter Antiques Fair; Roxburghe Hotel, Charlotte Sq. Edinburgh: 11 to 8 today and

Photography award

Photographers living and working in Scotland can apply to undertake a commission to photograph life in the Western Isles. For further information contact Stills, The Scottish Photography Group Gallery, 105 High St, Edinburgh; tel: 03155 71140. The closing date for applications is December 19, 1984.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30). Debate on private Member's motion on licensing laws.

#### **Anniversaries**

Births: Andrea Palladio, architect. Padua. 1508; Sir Philip Sidney, poet and courtier. Penshurst, Kent, 1554; Jonathan Swift, Dublin, 1667; Theodor Momansea, historian, Garding Germany, 1817; Mark Twain, Florida, Missouri, 1835; Sir Winston Churchill, prime minister 1940-45, 1951-55, Blenheim Palace,

1874. Deaths: Oscar Wilde, Paris, 1900; Edward John Eyre, explorer and colonial official, Tavistock, Devon,

Today is the Feast of Saint Andrew one of the twelve Apostles and the patron saint of Scotland. He was a disciple of Saint John the Baptist. He and his brother Peter were fishermen, and left their nets to follow Christ who promised them that they would be fishers of men. Andrew is said to have been Andrew is said to have been crucified on a saltire cross and that his relics were brought to Scotland, finally to rest at the place now

problems of last Spring, when there problems of ast Spring, when there was a world shortage, will no be repeated Large English. Spanish and Polish onions range from 15-20p a ib and smaller sizes 10-15p. French

Brussels sprouts are cheaper this week at 12-15p a lb. English green beans at 60-70p should not be confused with French beans which are £1-£1.30 a lb. Cauliflowers at 30-40p each have been affected by the weather so do check quality.

Easy peeled Satsumas are cheaper this week at 20-30p a lb, and tiny Corsican Clementines, which come with their leaves attached, 28-32p a

Although most British fishing Athough most British tishing grounds have been affected by recent gales Icelandic catches are good and prices are reasonable. Large cod fillets average £1.46 a lb. Haddock fillets £1.59. Whiting fillets 98p a lb, place fillets £1.63. Lemon soles £1.49 and peeled prawns £3.29 a lb.

There are few changes in meat

prices except lamb which is up a penny a pound on whole and fillet end of leg averaging £1.66 and £1.71 a lb. Best end chops £1.70 a lb and middle neck ranges from 64-99 a lb. This is the last week for Dewhust repropositions on Newhort Dewhurst promotions on New Dewnitist promotions on New Zealand lamb. Other good meat buys this week include: Sainsbury's whole shoulder of New Zealand lamb at 68p a lb. Fine Fair frozen legs of pork 99p a lb; Safeway's home produced mince beef 860 a lb. Tesco's boncless middle rib of beel £1.50p a lb and ready basted fresh chicken at 68p a lb.

#### The papers

The Daily Mirror, commenting on student grants, says: "Since the war, most British governments have accepted the principle that those with the ability to gain from higher education were entitled to it, whatever their means. That principle has been abandoned by Mrs The Dally Star, commenting on

the British Medical Association's Conference on alcohol abuse, says: The sensible solution to alco ism is a programme of health education, backed up by much better facilities for treatment. Doctors should concentrate on that - and leave taxation to the treasury experts, who don't need any help."

The pound

Institute of the state of the s Retall Price Index: 357 7.

1 (1) 1984
2 (2) The Woman in Red
3 (-) The Killing Fields
4 (4) The Natural
5 (7) One Hundred and One Dalme

tions

5 (5) Trightrops

7 (6) Irluil Moon in Paris

8 (3) Company of Wolves

9 (-) Maria's Lovers

10 (8) The Hotel New Hampshire

The top films in the provinces: Jesus Bachelor Party The Woman in Red Broadway Danny Rose

#### Compiled by Screen International Top video rentals

(1) The Empire Strikes Back (2) Sudden Impact (4) Terms of Endearment 3 (4) Terms or Engearment
4 (5) Greystoke: The Legend of Tarza
5 (3) Tootsle
6 (6) Uncommon Valour
7 (-) Educating Rita
8 (5) Footlose
9 (7) Fawity Towers: The Germans
10 (12) Children of The Com
4 How Germans

#### Roads

11 (10) War Games Supplied by Video Business

Wales and the West: A38: North and Southbound lane closures on the approach to Marsh Hills roundabout. A449: Contraflow between M4 junction 24 and Ragian at Llantrisant, Gwent.

at Llantrisant, Gwent.

The North: A61: Severe delays on Wakefield. Rd. Barnsley. A1: Contraflow along Morpeth bypass at Fairmoor Bridge, Northumberland. A1: Contraflow on southbound carriageway on Shilbottle Bridge, at end of Alnwich bypass.

Scotland: A725: Contraflow on Bellshill bypass, from Shawhead interchange (A8); temp lights at North Rd junction. A75: Buccleuch St Bridge. Dumfries: bridge repairs and realignment of approaches; one lane only each way and turning restrictions to and from Whitesands: A76: Road realignment SE of sands. A76: Road realignment SE of Kilmarnock, S of junction with A719; single line traffic with lights.

total Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio total.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend ligure you have won outhgrit or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

You must nave your each many participations.
If you are unable to telephone someone also can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call the Times Portfolio claims has between the stipulated times.
No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the chaims office for any reason within the stated hours.
The above instructions are applicable to both delity and weekly dividend claims. Yesterday: Highest day tempx Chivenor, 14C (57F): Nowest day mao: Lenvick, 9C (48F): highest rainfalt: Diabelg, 0.75in; highest sunshine: Kinloss, 5.6hr. Some Times Perticipo carda include mino misprats in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated. The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for derification purposes. The Game itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same use as hatom.

### Weather

S of Iceland will maintain a strong S airflow over the British Isles with troughs of low pressure crossing most districts from the W.

London, SE, E, central N, NE England, East Angila, E Midlands: Becoming more cloudy with rain later; wind SE fresh or strong; max temp 12C (54F).

Central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Coudy, rain heavy at times, clearer later; wind S to SE strong to gale; max temp 12C (54F).

W Midlanda, N Wales, NW England, Lake District, lete of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Angyli, Northern Ireland: Cloudy, rain heavy at times, clearer later; wind SE strong to gale decreasing fresh later; max temp 11C (52F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dunded, Aberdeen, Moray Früt, NE Scotland: Becoming more cloudy with rain later; wind S to SE fresh or strong; max temp 11C (52F).

Central Highlands, NW Scotland: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain, heavy at times; wind SE fresh or strong; max temp 11C (52F).

Orkney, Shedland: Rather cloudy, rain at times; wind S strong to gale; max temp 10C (50F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Showers in most districts dying out further cloud and rain spreading from the W to most places on Sunday; windy at times; near normal temperatures.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channel (Et: Wind S

at times; near normal temperatures.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind S strong to gale, locally severe gale at times; rain later; visibility good locally poor; sea rough or very rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea. Wind S or S E strong to severe gale, decreasing fresh or strong later; occasional rain; visibility good locally poor; sea rough or eary rough decreasing moderate or

Sun rises: Sun sets: 7.43 am 3.56 pm Moon rises: Moon sets 1.24 pm 11.45 pm First quarter: 8.0 am.

Lighting-up time London 4.26 pm to 7.14 am Bristol 4.38 pm to 7.24 am Ediciburgh 4.15 pm to 7.50 am Manchester 4.24 pm to 7.32 am Penzance 4.53 pm to 7.30 am

Yesterday

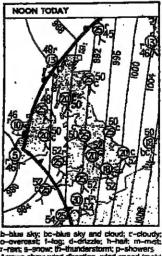
London

Yestenday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 13C (55F); min 6 pm to 8 am, 11C (52P). Humidhy: 6 pm, 77 per cent. Rair: 24hr to 6 pm, 0,05hr. Surr. 24hr to 6 pm, 0,5hr. Bar, masen sea level, 6 pm, 1007.5 millions fulling 1,000 millibars = 29.53h.

Highest and lowest

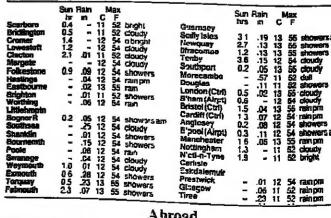
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# NOON TODAY



High tides TODAY HT 5.5 3.4 7.14 6.45 12.05 4.31 6.25 3.0 4.81 9.2 11.10 5.6 4.30 4.4 10.40 4.4 10.40 4.4 5.22 5.5 11.35 7.1 11.39 4.5 8.20 7.3 4.34 4.0 5.33 5.5 11.02 4.6 10.27 1.7 4.0 4.42 5.2 4.24 7.4 11.53 4.3 9.15 3.4 5.99 3.4 5.99

#### Tide measuren Around Britain



Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drzzte, f, lair; tg, tog; r, rain; c, sun; sn, snow.

Buen Aires\* Cairo Cape Tn C'blance

مكذامن الأصل

